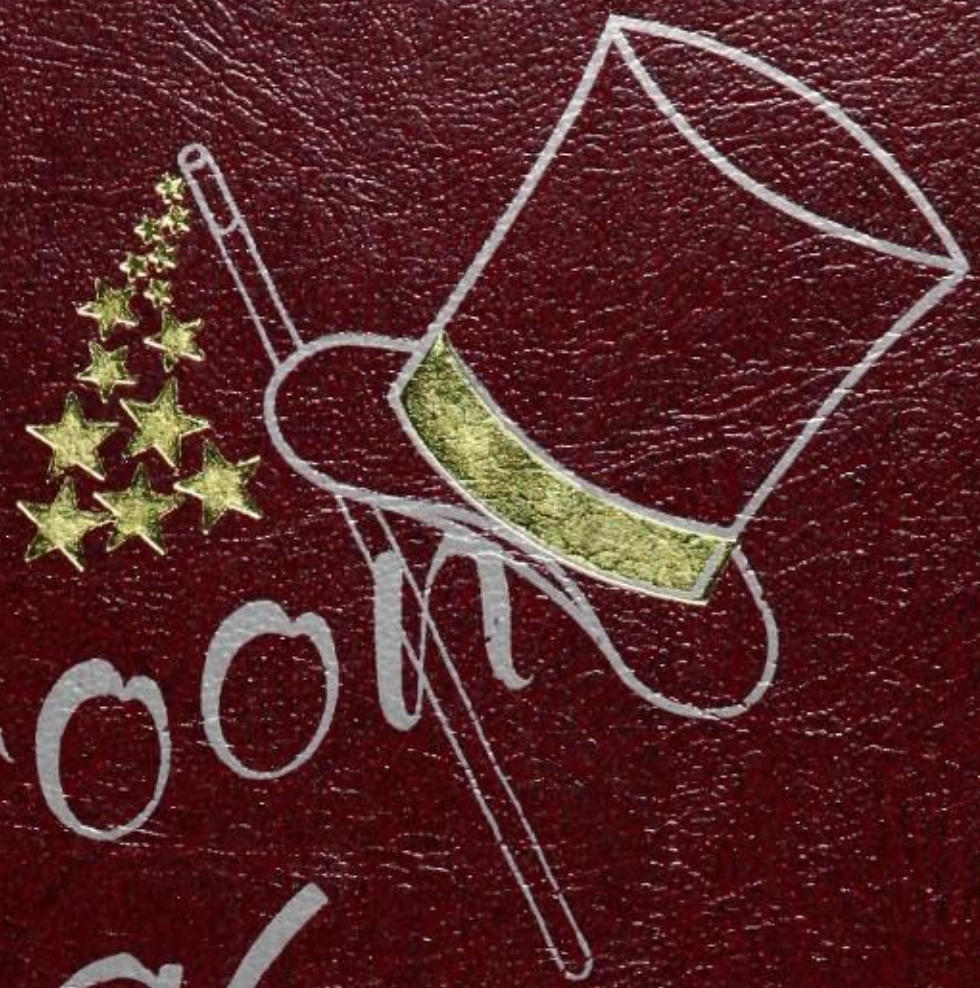

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BRUCE ROBERTS

Bruce, hope ya,
have a nice summer
and had a good year.
Mr. McGaffey is such
a fag his pitiful well later

Mike Kocgel

Bruce
Like sorry for getting
out on your bio hir but its
just because I'm the best
I guess. just kidding
Well, hope I see
you this summer and
don't get any women
pregnant, use birth
control.
Kevin
Strong
654-9226

Bruce,
you almost hit a home
run today, but you didn't. Ha, ha.
Better luck next year.
Dan
Rhodes
653-9509

Bruce,
It's been great having
you in so many of my
classes! It's great to
see ya make Becker
squirm! See ya next
year!

Stay Cool!

Matt
Serrante

Bruce
hey a, SON! this year
has gone by real fast,
next year get your own
money so you dont have
to mooch anymore fund
fries. just kidding!
have a great summer!
see ya around.
Bill.

Your a condo
but it were
killer havin
ya in class.
seya
Chad
659-1208

Bruce
Hope you have nice
Summer. Don't call me
I won't Be here
Don't Fuck too many
~~Girls~~
Guys
Steve

Bruce
hope you have
a great summer
& hope to see you
next year.
"89" Tim
rules Sitter
>>7-1502

Bruce,
Its been nice
knowing you. Stay
cool, but don't ~~party~~
too much. Love ya,
Cheryl Dawn

Bruce
It been alot
of fun in math
your a real cool dude to
class next year. I hope you in another
Pat Godman
654-5759
P.S. Sign up for football

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Nice Bruce
See you next year
dont get any more
me. 659-5429
Dana Stuff call
John F.

Bruce you need to lose some
weight and get rid of your
Lead feet and you might
as have a home run
today.
Rob
T.

Bruce

It's Been fun in
Drafting Thanks for the
Help See Ya Around

Joe Graham

A touch of class

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A full day ahead-Among many students who took the bus to school, senior Stacy Conway and junior Jill Sanman depart theirs to start another day at school. The majority of students found the bus an easy and economical means of transportation. Photo by Matt Garrett

On their way out -School is out for the day and Brian Record, sophomore, and Rachel Quigley, junior, head out for their afternoon activities. Students enjoyed many activities after school from sports to jobs. Photo by Julie Washburn

A peaceful lunch-Enjoying their chocolate shakes, Scott McDonald and James Kelly, juniors, eat outside during first lunch. The warm weather often brought students outside to enjoy their meals.

It would seem that in an ordinary sense, the word "classy" would be defined as a highly distinguished state or status. However, if a closer inspection of alternative meanings was induced, a better understanding might have occurred.

Classy was most commonly used to describe an individual, a group, or an inanimate object. An individual could be described as classy for the clothes he wore or the car he drove. A group could be identified as having class for the things that it did or the social status it represented.

An inanimate object might have been classy for what it might have represented. For instance, jewelry is usually classy because it represents wealth.

If all things that were described as classy were all written down, it would most likely be that everything contained on that list would represent wealth in one way or another. However, although Milwaukie High was definitely not known for its great abundance of wealth, it could definitely have been described as having a great deal of class.

Junior Jason Gronholm expressed his feelings about this. "We may not have always been the best in everything--meaning overall performances--but we always tried our best, and we never gave up. That showed our great sportsmanship, and what is better than good sportsmanship to show that you've got class?"

Although classy was typically referred to as elegant or stylish, there was a much deeper sense in the true meaning. Character was a great way to describe the type of class that was found within the doors of the historical building of Milwaukie High. Character could be expressed in various terms. It seemed that everyone had their own reason why they thought Milwaukie was a classy school.

Milwaukie in the Smithsonian-A touch of class is the only way to describe Milwaukie High. A spirit button displaying Milwaukie and the colors of maroon and gold was found in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. Photo courtesy of Kate McKenna-Glauner

"Our school was classy because we had a lot of spirit and pride. We were also the only school to have a Homecoming parade through our town. That shows we have class."

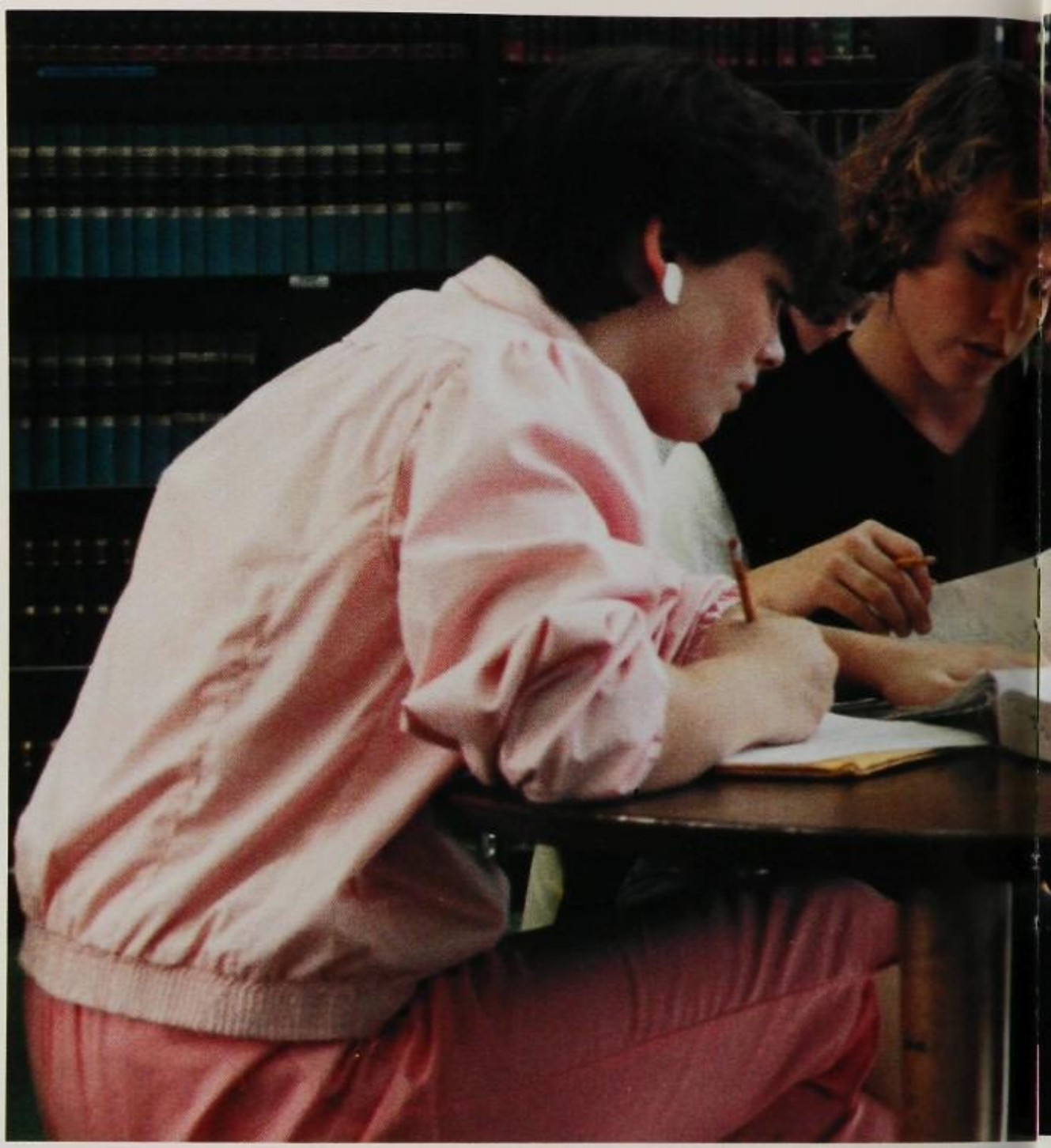
Kellie Lippi, junior

"I think this school had a lot of class because most people got involved in activities. Everybody was really spirited and they all cared about each other."

Laurie Yokota, senior

"The school was classy because it's so old. It has a lot of character and history."

Shanon Bates, junior



"I think that the way everybody treated each other was classy. There didn't seem to be too many cliques."

Heidi Halladay, sophomore

Extra time for homework-Math is the subject on hand for seniors Donna Wilkinson and Melinda Schlegel. Many students found their lunch period and break to be a good time for finishing homework.

Waiting for the game-Crowded grandstands are once again filled by students and other fans such as sophomores Penni Fisher, Staci Beard and Jenny Tourville. The football game resulted in an 8-7 victory over Sunset High School Sept. 6.

Photo essay-For the exchange student center spread, Senior Doug Hatfield writes captions for the newspaper. The photo-essay was commended by Brian Kleiner, Guidance Director, as excellent reporting and photography.

Library found useful-Homework assignments were often completed in the library as junior Elkie Hall demonstrates. The library was also found to be a place for social gatherings.

"I think the people in our school were classy. They cared about each other and not just themselves."

Susan Thompson, junior

"I really felt that the high spirit and participation made this school classy."

John Williams, sophomore

"We have the oldest school in the district which means we've been here the longest. That made us the best. We also have an awesome weight room. That gave us class."

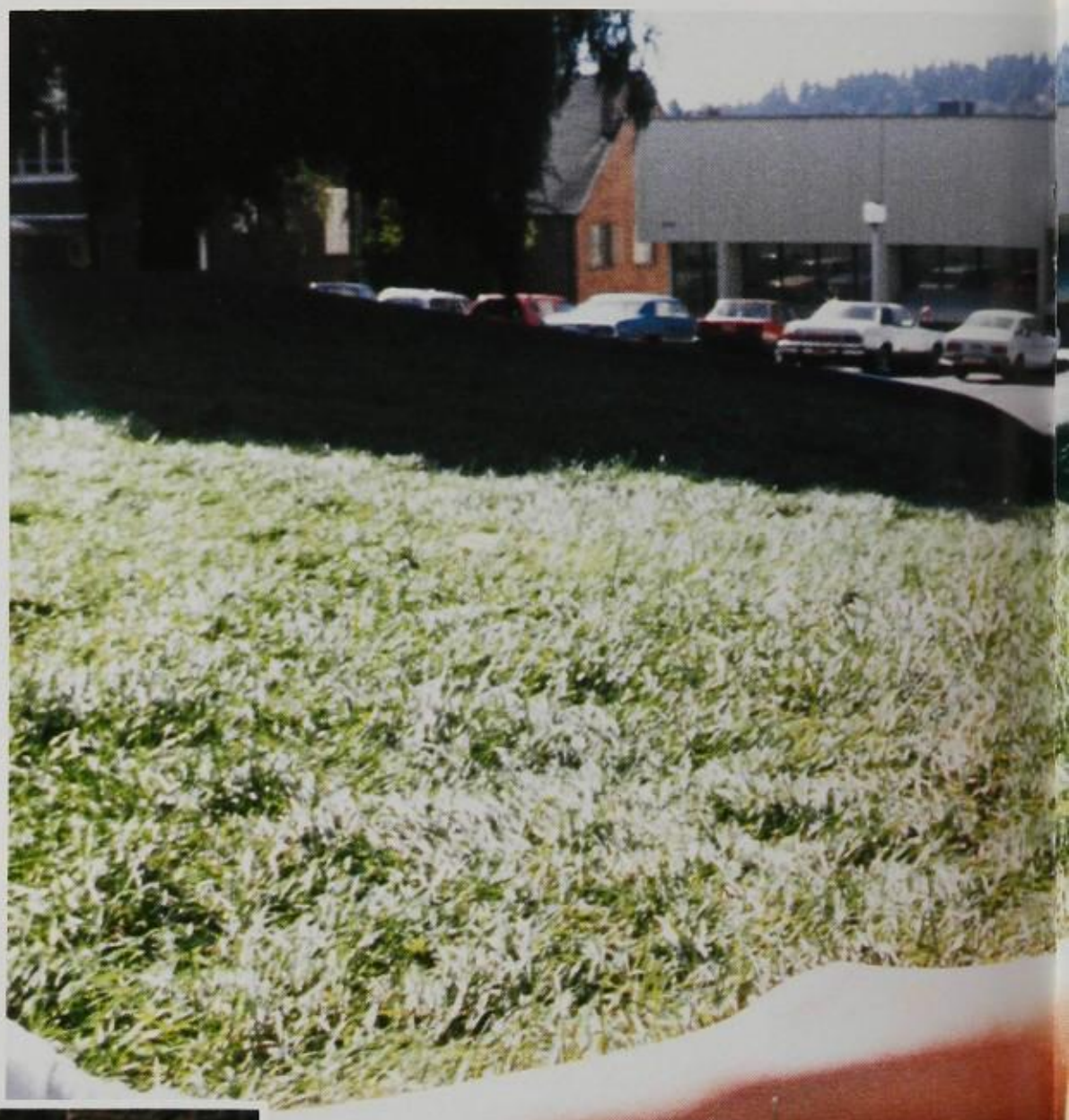
John Wells, junior

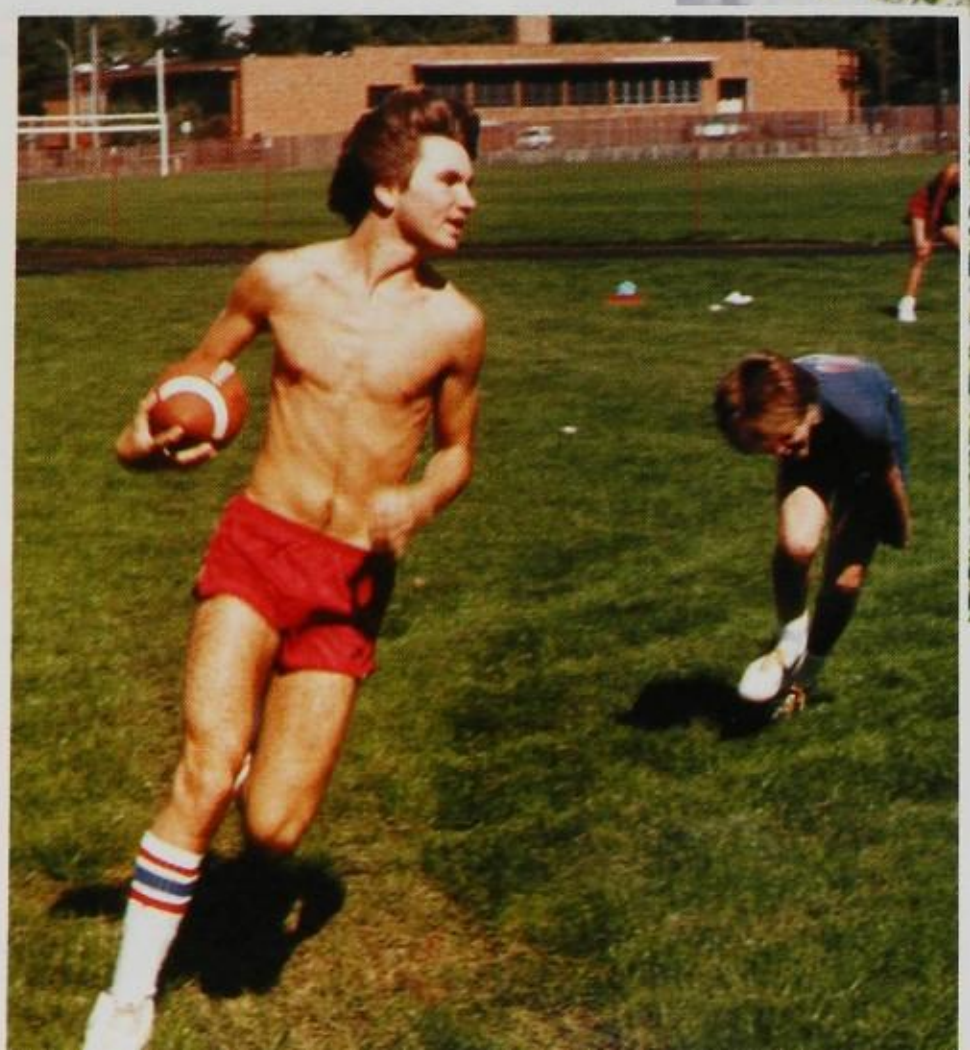
"Our class came from the students that were involved in school activities. We had lots of energy and ambition. It was good to see that it was put to good use."

Mike Rice, junior

"This school has a past, pride, and a building with character. Where else do you have cold classrooms and hot classrooms?"

Bob Christenson, English teacher





Breakin' away-With football in hand, Jonathan Robinson, freshman, goes for a touch down. P.E. classes found warm weather great for outdoor activities.

Last minute stop-On their way home, juniors Andrea Jones and Oriel Sade stop off at Sade's locker. The maroon lockers brightened the halls.

Just before volleyball-Taking advantage of the sunny afternoon Caroline Arts, junior works on her Algebra 3-4 assignment during her excused seventh period. Many sports participants found a free period often helpful in finishing homework.

Milwaukie High had many qualities that may be described as classy.

The lockers were repainted with a deep maroon bringing out the colors of the school on the building.

The outer appearance of the building showed that it had seen quite a few generations of students and quite a few changes in structure.

In the summer of 1985 it had gone through a few more changes inside and out. Many improvements included the new roof and insulation and the new paneling on the side of the stairways.

"The lockers looked really good, and so did the paneling on the stairways," commented sophomore Dave Scott. "People won't have an easy time writing on lockers."

The student population had increased to around 1,300. The new students had to make adjustments to accomodate for their new school. "It was overwhelming!" explained Brian Larson, freshman. "I got used to it really fast and met quite a few new people."

To accomodate for the new students, 13 new teachers were hired. Their subjects ranged from social studies to math to drama.

Along with all these changes came a sense of pride. Even though the school had been around for about 60 years, it continued to improve and stay the best.

Because class had more to do with pride and sportsmanship rather than money and status, Milwaukie High came out on top with *a touch of class*.

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City is place of origin, destination

What a great place, this town is. A person can be born, live, and be remembered, all in Milwaukie. We have a town with nice places and smiling faces. When asked about the impression Milwaukie gave, one woman on the street commented, "Milwaukie is a nice town with a lot of friendly people."

"It's a partyin' town!" beamed senior Marty Judd.

"This was a fun place to grow up in," stated Becki Smith, junior.

On a Friday night, Milwaukie can support its share of entertainment. Whether it's a movie at a theater affectionately called "the rat palace," a party at Elk Rock Island, or just a pleasant meal at Pietro's or Dairy Queen, Milwaukie's residents always seemed to find something to do. A person might bury their nose in a book at the Ledding Library or even watch live dancing at the Riverfront Restaurant.

"We're small enough to have hometown events, yet so close to Portland that we can participate in big-city stuff," related Kelly VanderHouwen, senior.

More than merely a residential area, this community has numerous businesses and corporations, among them the international home office of Hanna Rub-A-Dub Car Washes, Omark Industrial Park, and Murphy Brothers' plywood mill. This array of commerce seems to be partially due to a somewhat ideal locale. As expressed by Doug Lewis, a local businessman, "Milwaukie is in a good place for business because it's close to the city, yet you don't have to fight the terrible traffic."

"It's nice to be near Downtown Portland and Clackamas Town Center where you don't have to go far for a movie and a bite to eat," said juniors Jan Roihio and Julie Edmonds.

The overall opinion seemed to be that this is an enjoyable small town to live in, the students being content with the rural life. "This might not be a big-time town, but it's a place where you've got friends," remarked Andy Davies, sophomore.

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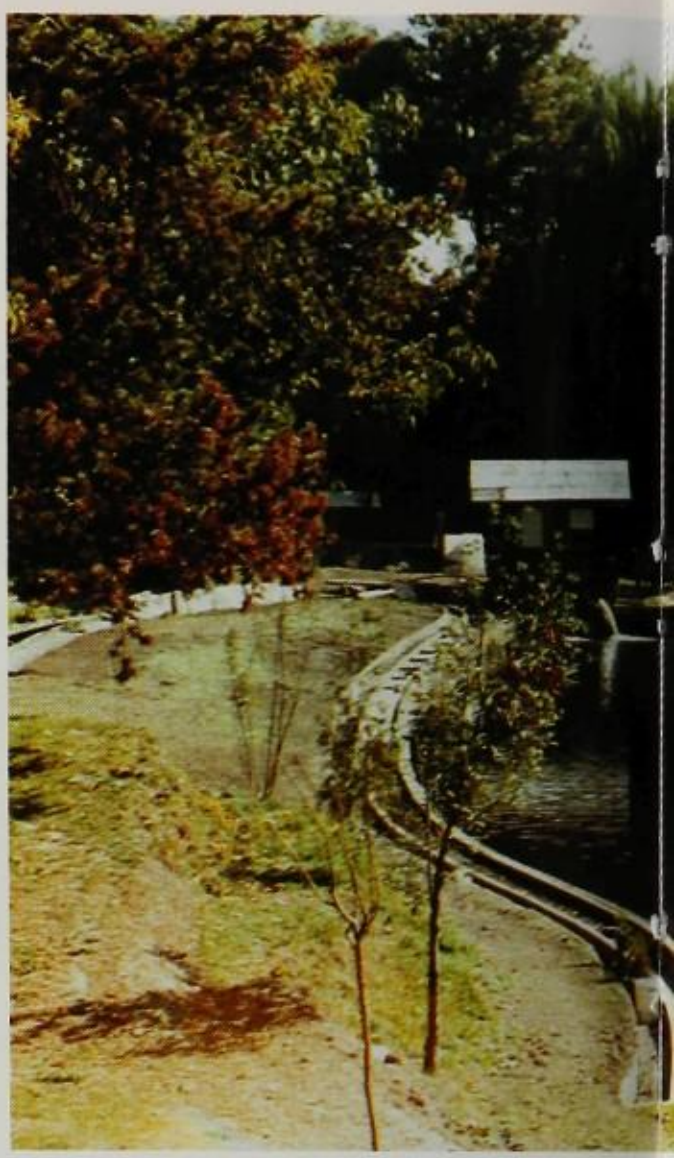
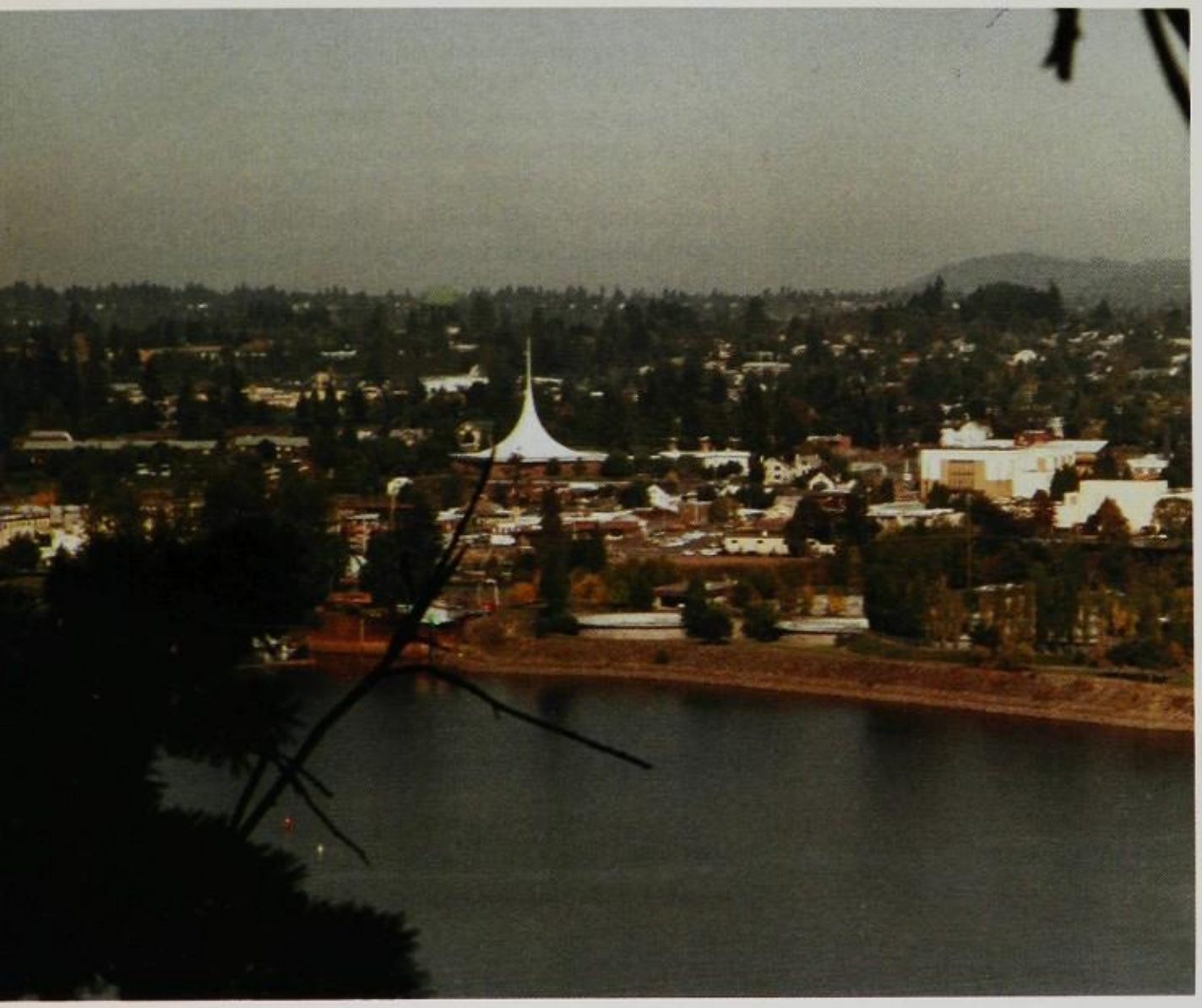
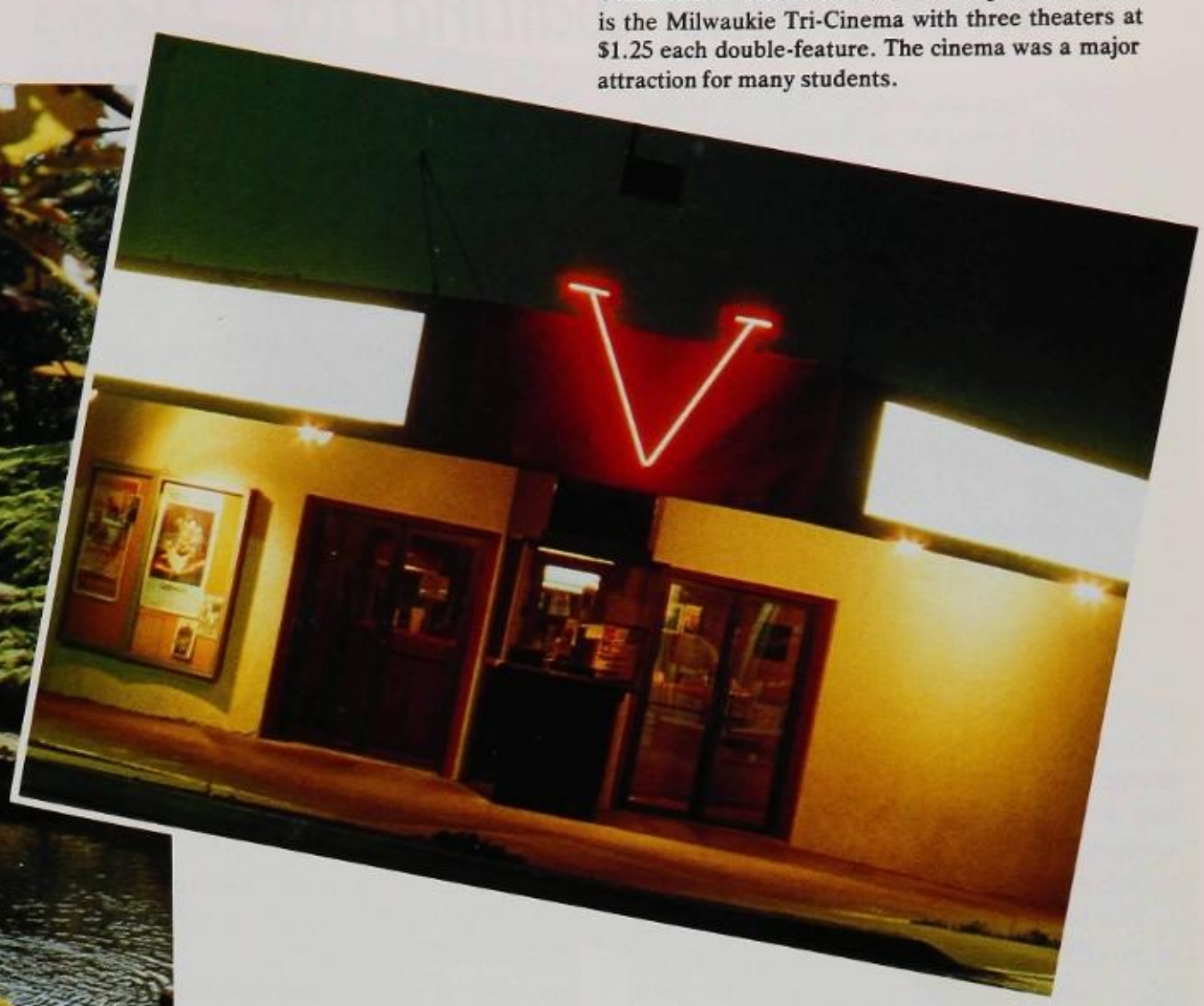




Welcome to the panorama-Across the Willamette River one can view the confines of Milwaukie's sprawling urban complex. The comfortable population of 18,400 enjoyed life in the tree-filled city.

Colorful serenity-One of Milwaukie's most famous landmarks is Hager's Pond. Originally, the water-wheel produced power for the flower mill at the base of the pond. Children came for years to watch the ducks and animals.

Gimmee five-One of the best movie prices in town is the Milwaukie Tri-Cinema with three theaters at $1.25 each double-feature. The cinema was a major attraction for many students.



Ready to munch-Poised in the doorway of The Little Store, seniors Staci Conway, Tina Scipio, and Michelle Totsky hang back during lunch. The store was an attraction to many students during lunch.

Who's running in the hall?-Milwaukie's city hall and fire department warm their bricks in the Main Street sun as onlookers engage in a friendly chat. The city hall building was erected on the sight of the former school building.

Impatiently waiting for 2:13

"B—ZZZ" was the familiar sound of the alarm clock going off at 5:30 a.m., some students might have thought they had just gone to bed two minutes earlier, but actually many hours had passed.

Upon entering the school grounds it was obvious that it was early morning.

Students walked around half awake, eating a doughnut for breakfast and not talking very much. It seemed as if no one ever came alive until noon.

According to freshman Kelly Kenny, "I just wished I didn't have to get up so early because, then I was tired the rest of the day.

It might have been a drag to start school so early, but there was always a good side to everything.

New science teacher Miss Barich commented,"It was a good way to start the day and the sooner we got started the sooner I could go home to play!"

The clock read 2:10.

The last couple of minutes on the clock were ticking away as students listened for their homework assignments. The clock seemed to be going in reverse, but finally the bell rang as students eagerly rushed out of their classes to catch the bus or to attend after school activities.

Junior Becky Ehrmantraut commented, "After school I was just too tired to do anything."

Jannette Smith, sophomore, explained, "I still had my homework to do once I was free from school, but I had to go directly to soccer practice which took up a lot of my time."

Denise Kosinski, sophomore, commented "I disliked getting up so early because I could never drag myself out of bed, however I liked getting out of school at 2:13 because it always gave me plenty of time to do things that I liked to do after-school."

Shannon Cole, junior, commented, "By getting out at 2:13 p.m. I have more time for myself and for extracurricular activities."

Their are a lot of different things students do after school. Some stay after-school for sports, while others go home for various things.

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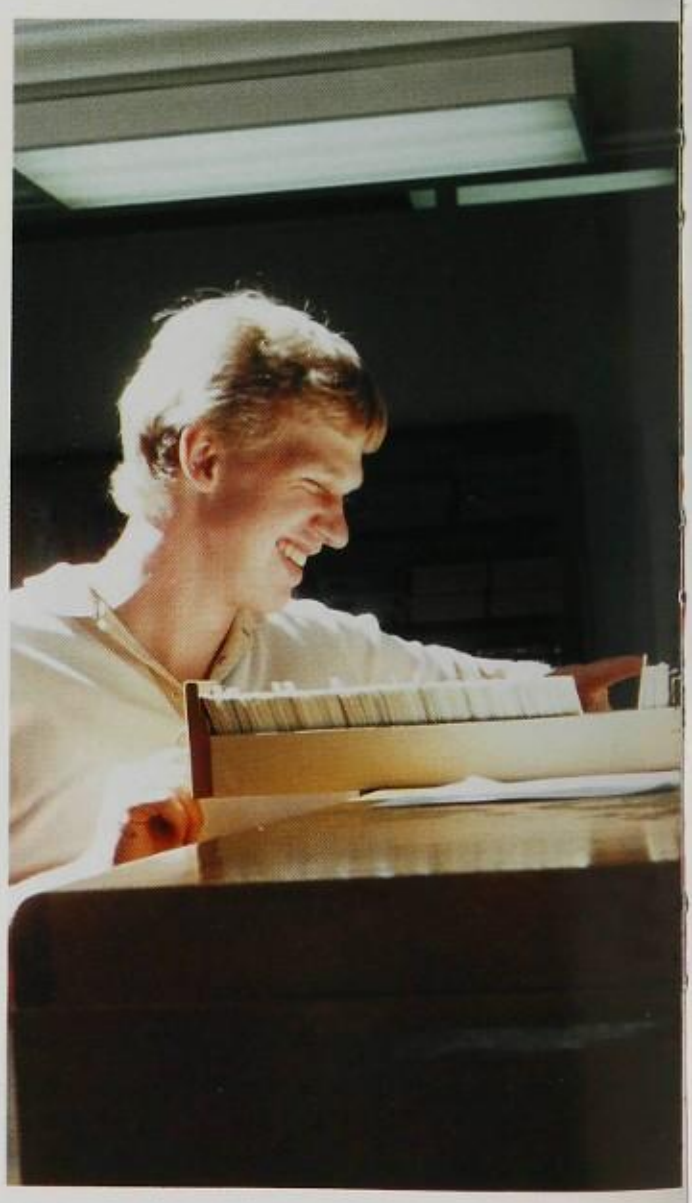
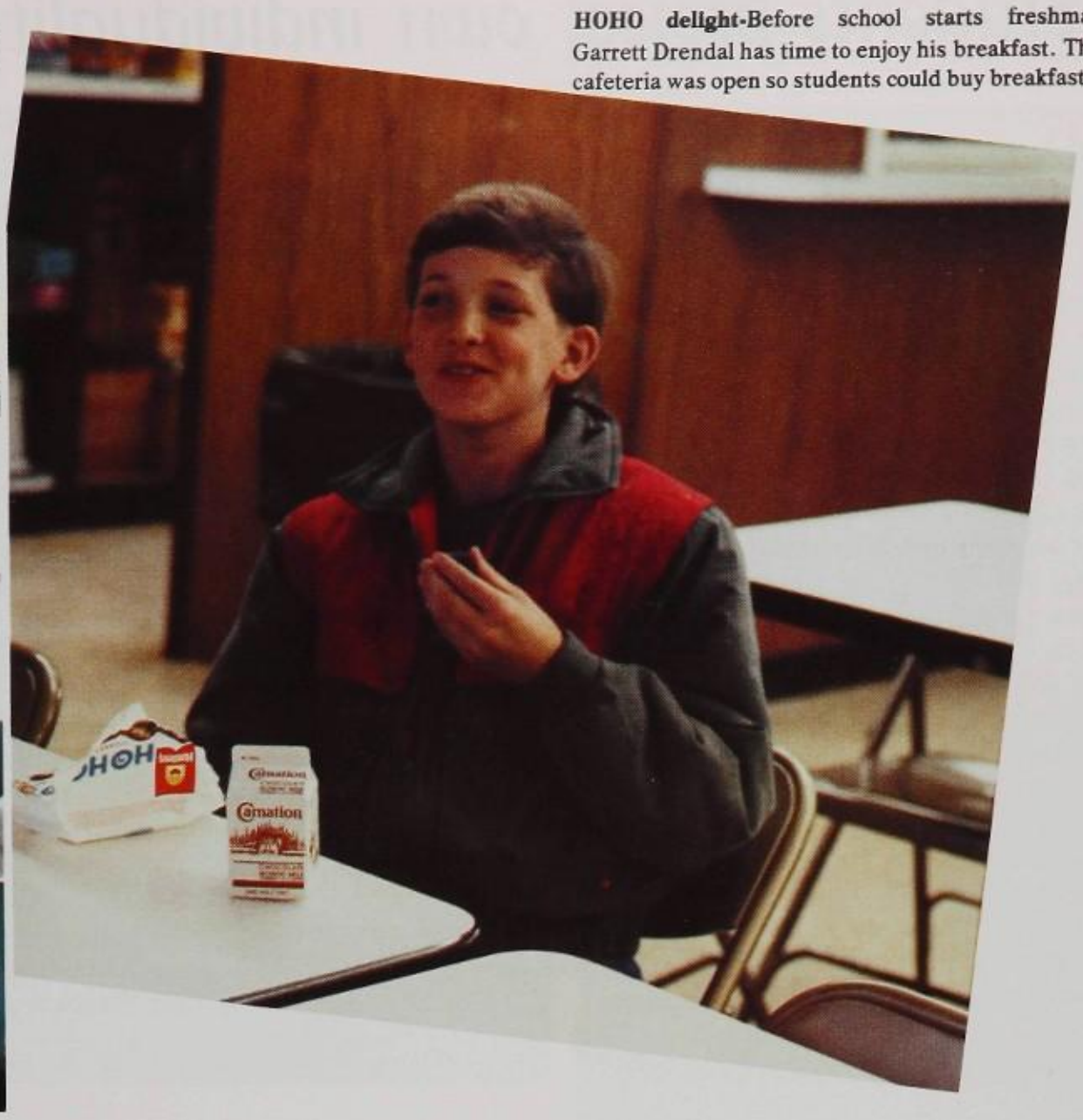
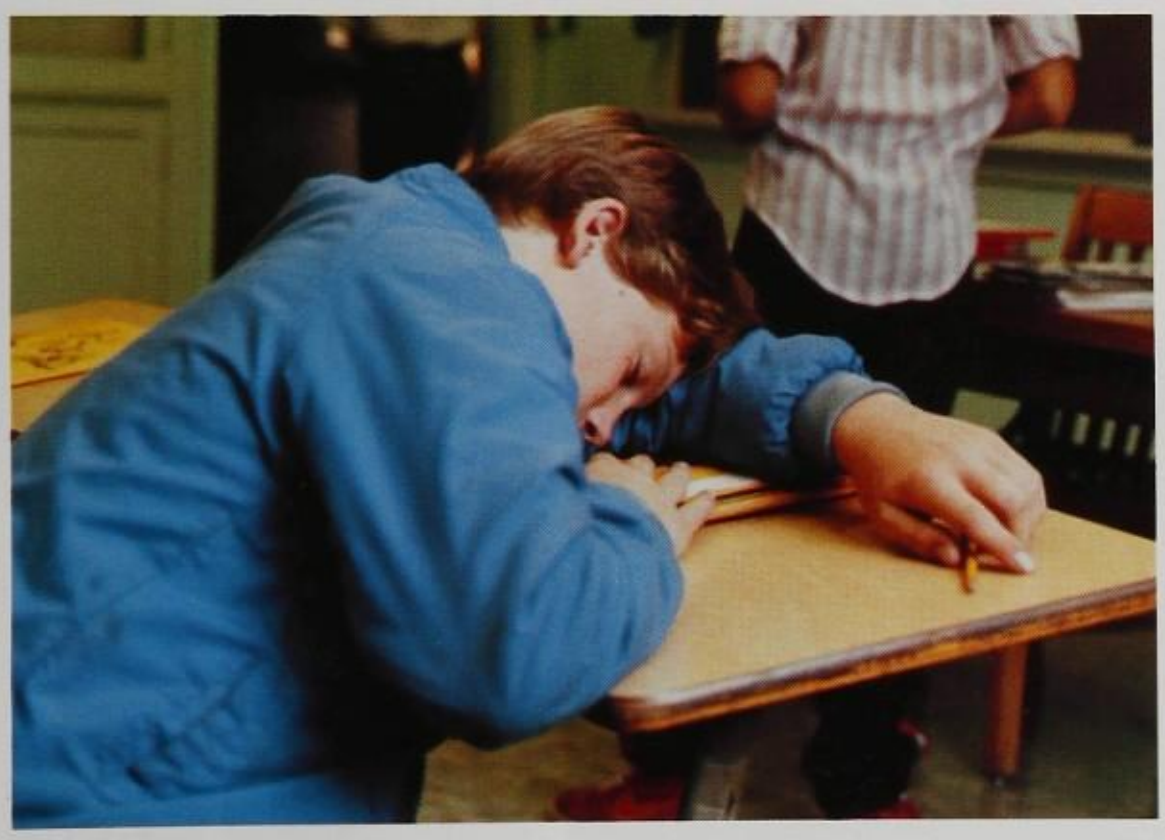
Patiently waiting-While waiting for their bus sophomores Darcy Gray, Julie Peck and Toni Berry think about the days events. Many students were seen throughout residential roads of Milwaukie.



On their way home-Students talk while anxiously waiting for the bus #71 to leave. The bus was used by most students as transportation home.

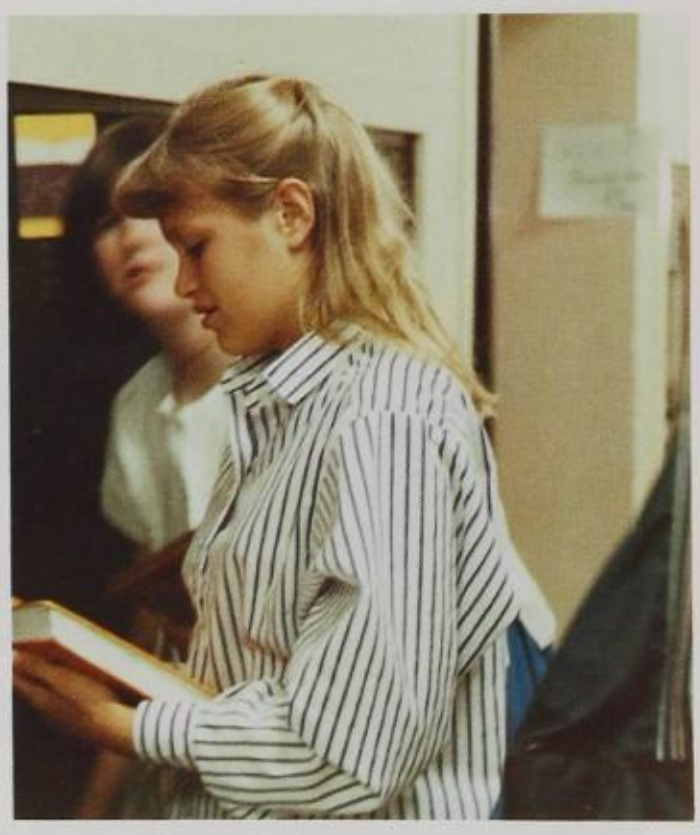
HOHO delight-Before school starts freshman Garrett Drendal has time to enjoy his breakfast. The cafeteria was open so students could buy breakfast.





There it is-searching through the card catalog is junior Eric Anderson. The card catalog was helpful for many students.

Taking a break-In his fifth period health class sophomore Darren Kilborn takes a catnap. Many students had after school jobs which made them weary.



Between classes-To kill time during break freshman Jamie Loken gathers materials for third period. Students had to hurry as the break was shortened five minutes.

Students project own individuality

The buying markets were overrun with hot fashions and trendy new fads that became extremely successful overnight.

Commented senior Cindy Belles,"I spent a lot of time dancing at Scoochies. A bunch of my friends and I would go down and have a blast."

Underage dance clubs were always crowded with teenagers at such popular spots such as Scoochies and Yikes.

Honda Scooters also made a scene with their firey red and blue colors. Two most widely chosen brands were the Honda Sprees and Elite models. "I love my Scooter. I go everywhere with it. Since I can't afford a car, this gives me all the transportation I need," stated one senior.

Swatch watches turned the watch industry upside down. These waterproof, colorful and scented watches became an instant attraction.

Stated senior Sheila Parker, "I baptized my Swatch watch in the old Willamette River last summer."

Fashions had its share of new patterns and styles that popped up in department stores everywhere. Paisley prints and sassy plaids were big hits. Stirup pants and long straight skirts were also favorites of the student.

Commented senior Carrie Majors "I really like the new bulky sweaters and stirup pants and oversized shirts with plaid and paisely prints."

Skateboarding was an increasingly popular sport with teenagers. Downtown Portland was alive with boarders who used this economical and fun means of transportation.

Stylish jewelry fashions were worn by students. Paisley print shaped pins and rhinestone pins, necklaces, earrings and bracelets were favorites.

New and trendy hairsyles were cropping up everywhere. Bobbed cuts, hair with one side longer, short spiked styles, dyed hair as well as the more traditional cuts were found around school.

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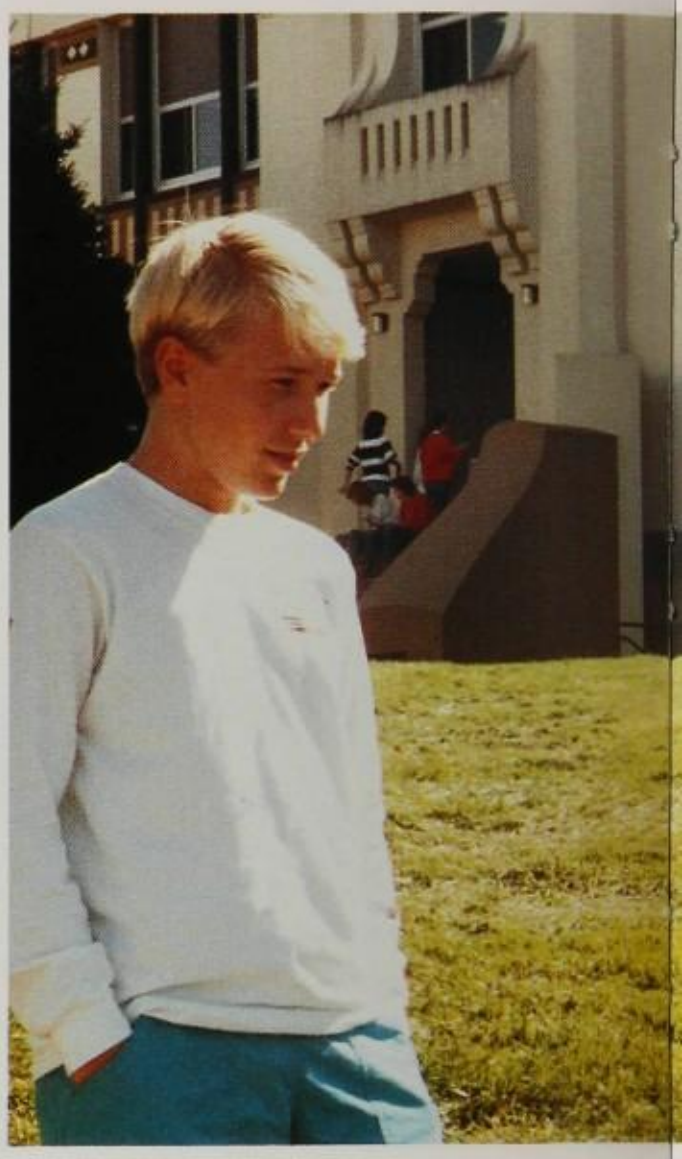

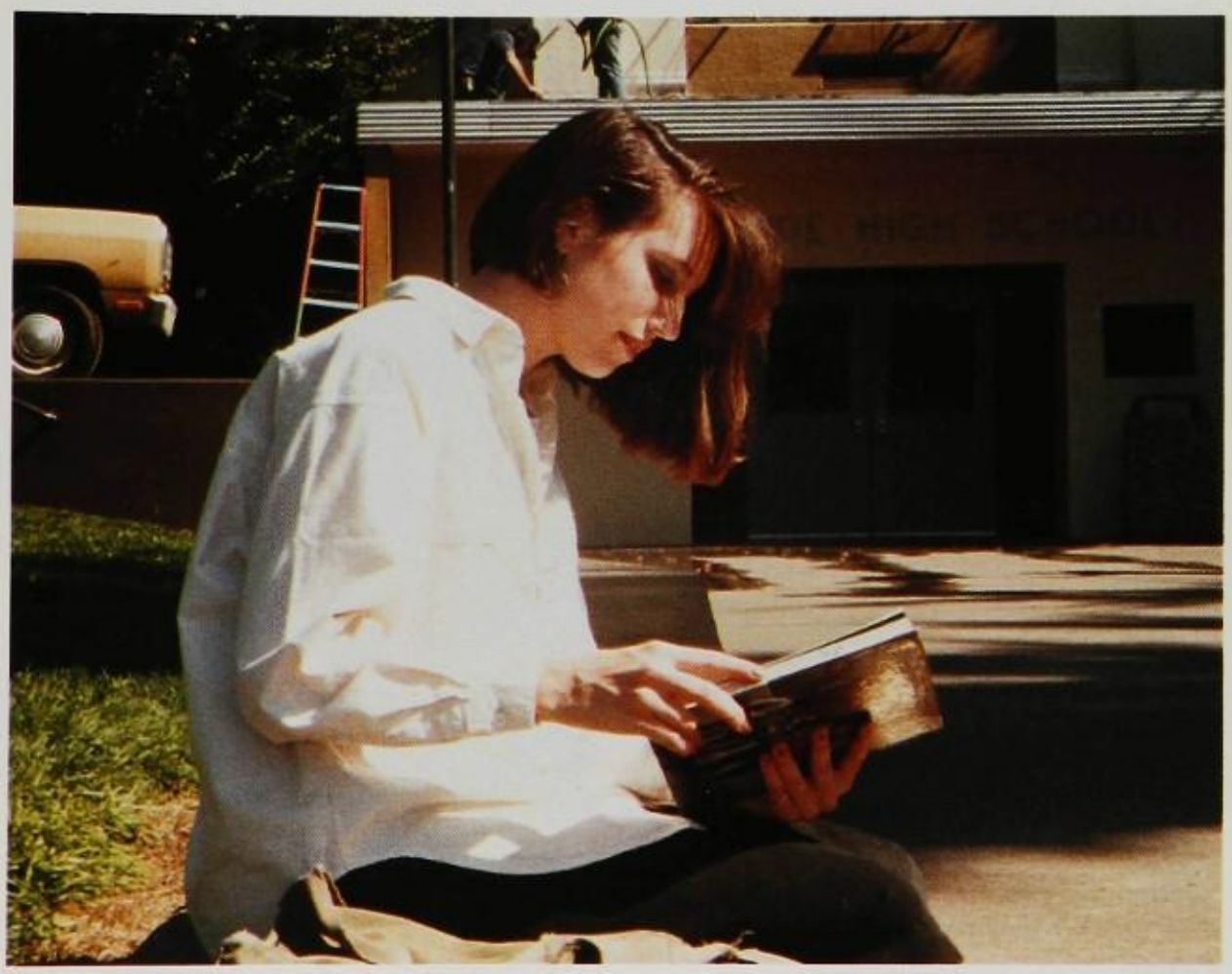

Catching up on French-Outside the school on a sunny afternoon, senior Karen Hoff studies her assignment. Karen is wearing an oversized shirt along with stirrups.

Friendly talk-During lunch juniors Joe Corum and Jeff Heller talk about the days events. Two popular haircuts are Corum's short look and Heller's gelled wet appearance.

Three Muskateers-While performing a chorus kick-line juniors, Renee Anderson, Shannon Bates, and Robin Anderson model stirrup pants, paisley printed shirts and geometric designs. Oversized sweatshirts and vests were also popular fashions.

Amused by a joke-Clad in a colorful array of gummy bracelets, junior Jill Sanman laughs at a friend's joke. Gummy bracelets, separately or grouped, were worn by both girls and guys.

What's that?-With a laugh junior Kristi Siefer looks at shocked Chase Peden, junior. Siefer is wearing a stylish plaid shirt.

Strolling along-After school Kathryn Parker, junior descends down the stairs wearing a brightly printed jacket. Floral prints and designs were students favorites.

No more graffiti, just more pride

From new paint on the lockers to a new roof on the main building, the school was going through some big and small changes.

The old student recreation room became the new teacher's lunch room and lounge. They also had a microwave oven, a refrigerator, and a pop machine at their disposal.

The lockers were what the students had received this year. The lockers in the main building were touched with a fresh coat of maroon paint after years of being a salmon color. The year before, when the lockers were salmon, the writing was really visible. Randy Crawford, sophomore, commented, "It really looked a lot better than the year before."

The people in the school district had the stairs in the main hallway redone. They started on the stairways in the summer and did not finish until a couple of weeks into the school year. They had changed from white and maroon hard rails to wood and dark brown hand rails. The boarding on the side of the walls on the stairs was changed to a light yellowish chipped wood and dark brown trim. Mr. Larry Wilkins exclaimed, "It was a much-needed improvement. The new material is hard to mark up so those teenage barbarians that are out there won't deface it."

Two companies were hired to put a new roof on the main and industrial arts buildings. The roofing itself was done by Pacific Roofing Company. The company covered the skylights on the third floor of the building making the main hall very dark. They also put siding on the top around the edges of the structure. That job was done by Faris Sheet Metal Company. Sophomore Matt Aebi stated, "It was very hard to practice for football because of the smoke and burning tar smell."

Shawn Loe, sophomore, said, "It was hard to do school work because of the bad smell and loud noises."

The option building on the far corner of the school grounds was repainted for the teachers that were moved there.

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Building becomes useful-The optional building was reopened to accomodate the Spanish classes. Irene Goltz, Spanish teacher helps Derek Houston, sophomore with an assignment. Photo by Jeff Baker.

A long haul-A roofer carrying some boards helps his fellow workmen get done. There were various kinds of boards and debris scattered among the ground between buildings.

No more leaking-Workman survey their job done on the industrial arts building. Both the main building and the I.A. building's roofs were redone over the summer.

Storage to classrooms -What are now classrooms for economics and Spanish used to be storage for toilet paper. The building had not been used for classes for a number of years.

Stepping up-Conversing on the newly remodeled stairs, Tina Scipio and Chris Maki, seniors come back from lunch. The remodeled stairway seemed to modernize the 59 year old school.

Hamburgers, pizzas and football

"I thought Milwaukie was a cute little town and I loved Pietro's from the first bite," commented Tuija Ekdahl from Finland. She was one of the many exchange students from around the world to visit Milwaukie for the school year.

Most of the exchange students didn't miss their families at the beginning, because they had so many new friends. Jan Roihio from Finland replied, "Sometimes I felt lonely if there was no one to talk to in my language."

Football games seemed to have been an event that the exchange students enjoyed. Anders Errson from Sweden explained football as being "a lot of people chasing and hitting each other."

"After the first football game I knew what school spirit was," exclaimed Kati Tihtonen, from Finland.

"The people in America were more friendly and they had a totally different way of life as compared to Italy," explained Giovanni Lippi. The majority of the exchange students also felt everything was bigger such as the building and cities.

"I learned more English, but sometimes my pronounciation was a little miserable. I also learned what peanut-butter tastes like and to like America," stated Ekdahl.

"Being an exchange student was only for one year, so I didn't miss my family because I could be with them for the rest of my life. I enjoyed it here very much," stated Manny Fernan from Cebu, Philippines.

"You Americans really loved your hamburgers and pizzas," commented Tihtonen.

"School is a lot harder in France," replied Emanuel Charil from France. "We go to school from eight until five and sometimes we have three hour classes."

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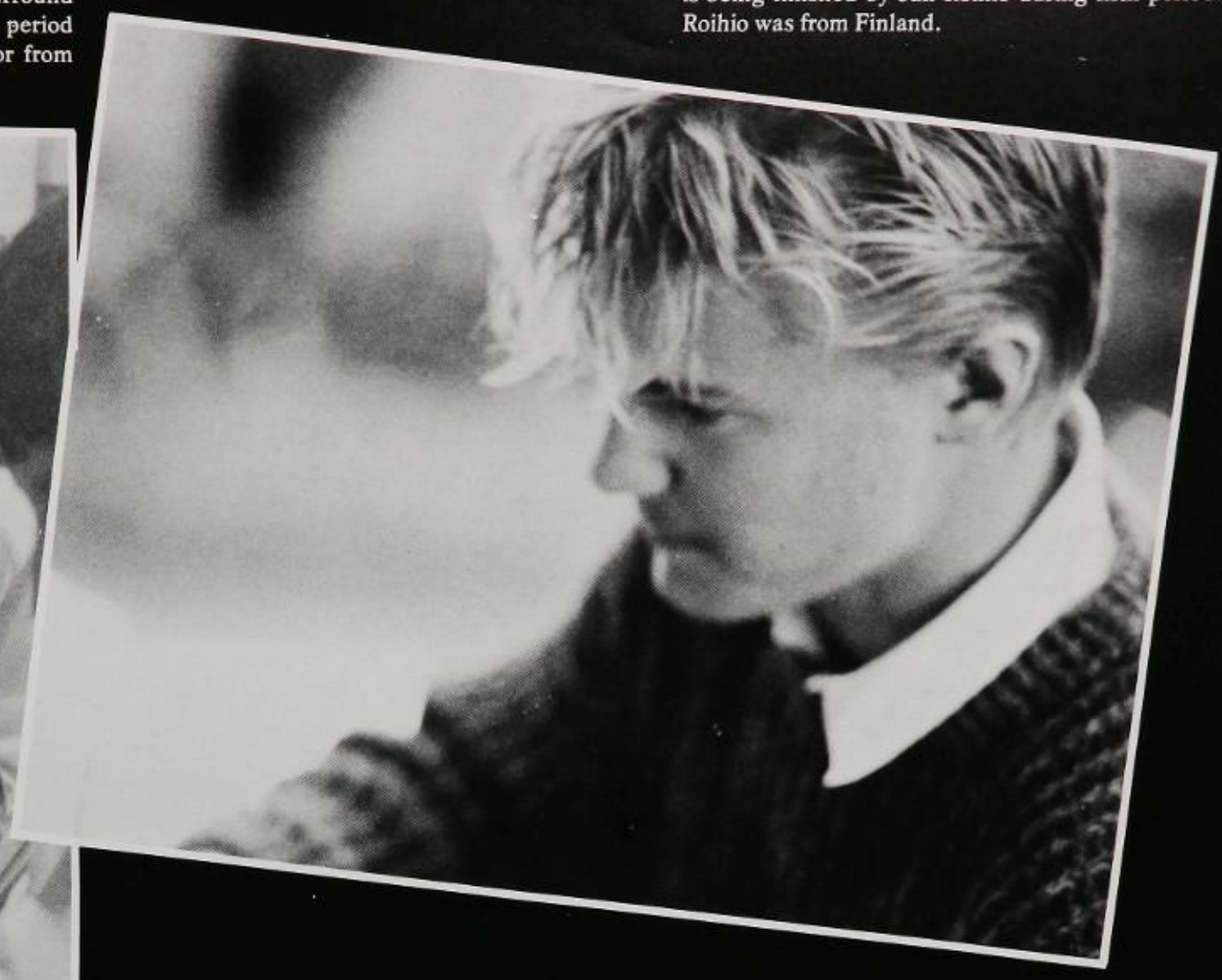
Double translation-Although they spoke several languages Kati Tihtonen and Magnus Ekeberg listen attentively to the German teacher. Ilona Cherry lectured while the students followed the lesson in their books.

Keys to success-Computers and books surround Manny Fernan in Tom Archer's fourth period computer science class. Fernan was a visitor from the Philippines.

A thought of contemplation-An English assignment is being finished by Jan Roihio during fifth period. Roihio was from Finland.



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Philippines

A joke with the teacher-Discussing a problem with Tom Archer, math teacher, is Giovanni Lippi during fourth period computer science class. Lippi, an exchange student from Italy, was interested in programming computers.

Thinking news-Journalism is on the mind of Emmanuel Charil as he looks over some notes. The exchange student from France attended this class during third period.

A touch of activities

Activities were a major part of high school life. It seemed like there was always something going on, whether it was an assembly, a student council meeting, or a fundraising project. No matter what the activity, it always seemed to attract various people to participate.

Milhi definitely had its share of activities. The Veteran's Day Assembly, held Nov. 8, was once again praised by the community and the newspapers as one of the best commemorative events for U.S. Veterans. Milwaukie was the only school to hold a Homecoming parade involving the entire school. A program to help the elderly, called Adopt-a-Grandparent, was created by Student Body President Kelly VanderHouwen. The program was the only one of its kind in the district. Another annual event, held in the spring was the Nominating Convention that taught the students about the electorial system and gave a general idea about politics.

"We have a lot of unique things at our school like the Tournament of Plays and the Homecoming Parade through downtown. That's what I like--the uniqueness," commented Gary Thompson, math teacher.

Milwaukie High's classiness was portrayed through these unique activities. These events added to the pride and spirit that the Mustangs possessed.

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Sophomore power-Enthusiasm fills the streets as the Homecoming parade makes its way through downtown Milwaukie. The sophomore float contributed to the successful amount of participation in the parade. Photo by Tami Zuber.

Pointing the way-Ready for competition between teams made up of fall sports, volleyball coach Ronda Sorenson, senior Karen Gilliam, junior Renee Anderson, senior Stephanie Lyons listen as senior Evie Redler gives instructions for the competition at the pep assembly. The assembly was held during seventh period on Oct. 4. Photo by Kim Patterson.

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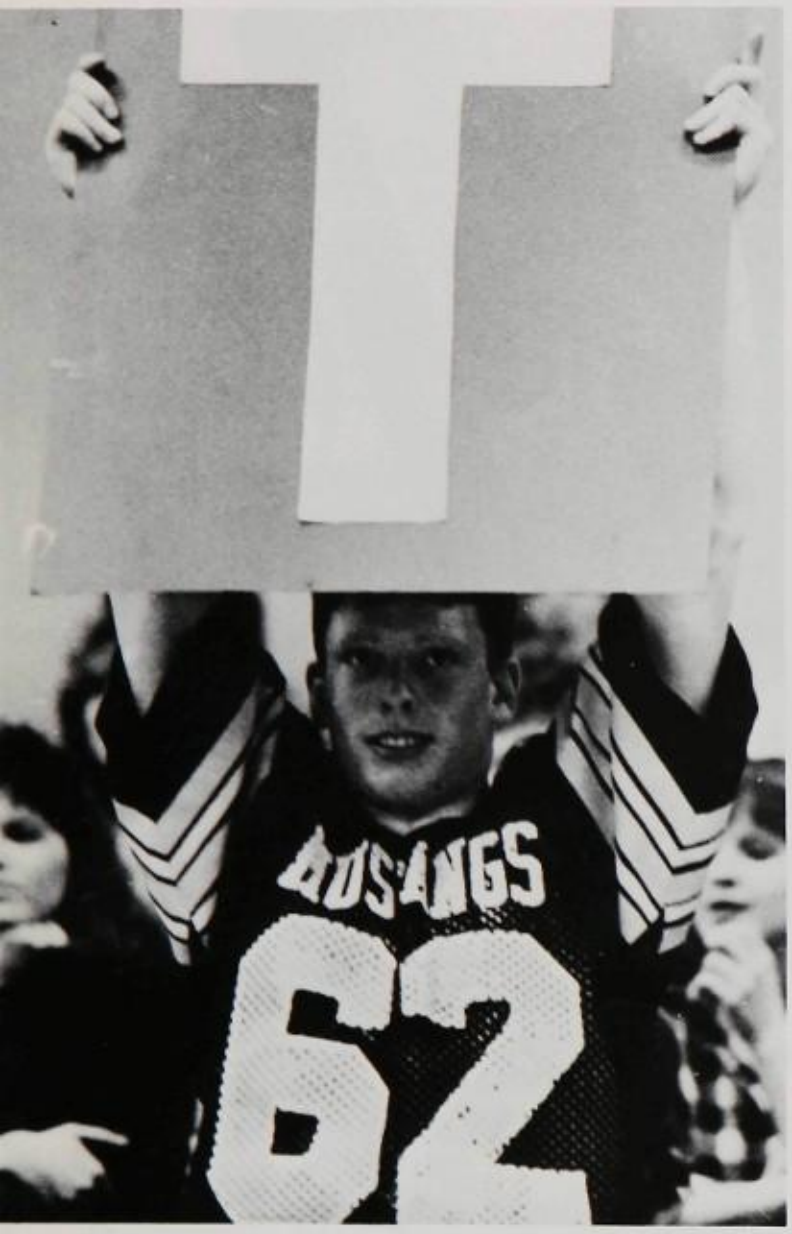
Fa-La-La-Singing a jingle at the assembly are seniors Karen Gilliam, Colette Chatterton, Dan Wilkins, Steve Nitzel, and Eric Tuomi. The jingles were written by Student Council and each class sang their own versions. Photo by Jeff Baker.



Give me a "T"-A spirited senior Steve Nitzel holds up his portion of the Mustang sign at the pep assembly Friday. The assembly was planned to recognize all winter sports. Photo by Jeff Baker.

We're number one!-Giving a rousing speech for the wrestling team is coach Ken Buckles. The wrestling team had a very successful season sending 15 wrestlers to the state competition. Photo by Jeff Baker

Cut and paste-A bulletin board gets junior Eric Brown's attention while he decorates it for competition. The seniors came out on top with their spirited bulletin board. Photo by Jeff Baker.

Spirit Week replaces homecoming

"We're just here to do the All-State Shuffle." This chant was heard throughout the gym at the pep assembly Friday topping off a fun-filled Spirit Week, Feb. 3-7.

Although Student Council had only two weeks in which to organize the weeks' activities, they turned out extremely well according to the officers. Dress-up days were planned, bulletin boards and doors were decorated, and a 'Surfin Scene' dance was held after the game on Friday night.

Spirit Week took the place of what used to be Basketball Homecoming. "Faculty Senate said we couldn't have a Homecoming for basketball because other schools didn't have one, and participation was down last year," claimed ASB Vice-President Sarah White, "But then they said they wanted something for the winter sports, so we planned Spirit Week."

The week began on Monday with Stuffed Animal Day. Many students brought their teddy bears and other childhood toys. The week continued with 50's day; T-Shirt, Hat, and Button Day; Night Life Day; and Sports Day on Friday.

Activities also included a spirit stick search, and class counts at the boys' basketball game on Tuesday and at the wrestling match on Saturday.

Friday night, the boys' basketball team suffered a disappointing 63-64 loss to West Linn. After the game, the junior class put on a dance in the cafeteria.

"The dance was really great!" commented junior Heather Brower. "It was really fun and well-organized." The dance was done by Milhi's own Ninja Sound.

Since Spirit Week took the place of Homecoming it was much calmer. According to Treasurer Renee Anderson, "If this had been homecoming, we would have had a court and a parade, and the whole week would have been much more intense."

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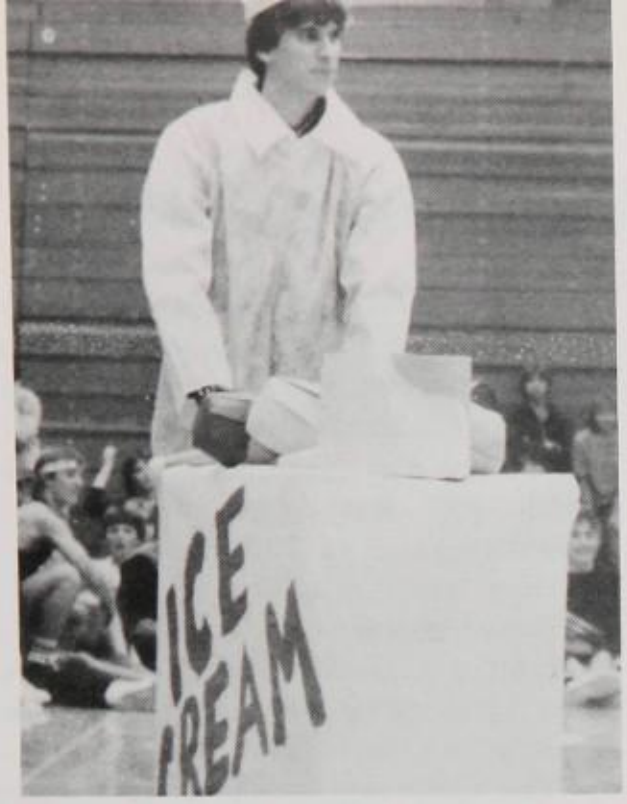
Captain for a day-In an effort to encourage crowds at the Girls' Varsity Basketball game, junior Robin Anderson speaks to students. The girls went on to win their game Friday night against West Linn. Photo by Jeff Baker.

Isn't he cute?-A tazmanian devil keeps sophomore Michelle Sabin company while she works on her yearbook layout during 4th period. Stuffed Animal Day was one of the five dress-up days planned for Spirit Week. Photo by Chris Maki.



Ice cream anyone?-During the pep assembly Friday, John Fort puts on an airband performance to "Ice Cream Man" by Van Halen. His performance became the only teacher skit presented. Photo by **Brian LaBrado**

Bye-Bye-In the Homecoming Assembly sophomores Lori Hill, Andy Davies, Amy Speer, Juli Nickel, Pam Paaso, Elise Anderson, Tyson Miller and Denise McCulloch perform their jingle. The sophomores received a first place in the jingle competition. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

Football Homecoming Court

KRIS RATHMANNER
Queen

JASON GAULT
King

KAREN GILLIAM
First Princess

ERIC MILLER
First Prince

SARA WILKIN
Second Princess

DAN WILKINS
Second Prince

CINDY BELLES
Third Princess

TIM HALE
Third Prince

SARAH WHITE
Junior Princess

CLEO HESTER
Junior Prince

MELISSA BOZICH
Sophomore Princess

ANDY DAVIES
Sophomore Prince

MEDORA FRENCH
Freshman Princess

B.J. BATES
Freshman Prince

Teachers join the fun-In the parade through Milwaukie, staff members Pam Owens, Barry Malcolm, Doug O'Brian, Marie Grant, Tom Archer, and Martha Thornton show their spirit by marching along with students. The parade is one way the community gets involved with Homecoming. Photo by Tami Zuber

Revenge of the nerds?-As a show of their spirit seniors Dan Wilkins and Jason Brown dress-up for Nerd Day. Dress-up days were a great spirit promoter during Homecoming week.

Mustang Royalty-Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Kris Rathmanner poses with Pat Bliss, who accepts the honor of King for Jason Gault during halftime. The remaining court was also announced at halftime.

Victorious game tops homecoming

Highlighted by dress-up days, competitions, class courts, and the annual parade, Fall Homecoming Week was capped by the 42-6 win over Clackamas.

The theme was "Be True to Your School." It was chosen because of its positive tone. "We thought it would be better to build ourselves up instead of putting another school down," said ASB President Kelly VanderHouwen.

Participation in Homecoming activities increased greatly from previous years. Dress-up days found more people participating, and also, more people came to the many activities planned for the week. ASB Secretary Steph Lyons commented, "There was student, teacher, and community involvement. It was great!"

Teacher involvement had never been at the peak level it was during Homecoming. "They dressed-up, and participated in the parade. The secretaries medical team entry was great," said VanderHouwen.

Dress-up days were more successful also. "I think because of the simple themes it was easier for people to dress-up. Color Day brought in the most people," said Lyons.

The days included Rambo Day, Hawaiian Day, Nerd Day, Color Day, and finally the traditional Maroon and Gold Day.

The annual parade through Milwaukie had two more floats involved. "We encouraged every organization to enter a float," stated VanderHouwen. Since this was possibly the last year the parade would be held because of community feedback, students were very conscientious of litter. "There were no negative comments at all from the community," concluded VanderHouwen.

With a spirited pep assembly rounding off the school week, students returned that night to watch the varsity football team gain a victory over Clackamas.

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'Different' play sets new rhythm

The play, "By the Skin of Our Teeth," was the first play done by the new drama teacher, Mr. Steven Clark. It was a play about the Antrobus family which could be mistaken for the first family on Earth. It blended both comedy and drama, to capture the audience's attention. Their story had no particular place in time. It portrayed a family going through many difficult and different stages of life, from the beginning of Earth to supposedly the beginning of another new-born Earth.

"It was a rather strange play. It included the audience, by the actors talking directly to them, which was quite different," said Ryan Stephens, sophomore.

In the first act, Sabina, played by Rhonda Cross, acted as if she did not want to be in the play, because Mrs. Antrobus, played by Kelly Bassin, supposedly missed her cue. This kind of acting along with including the audience set a new rhythm to this play.

The play went off smoothly even though there were not very many prop people. There were a lot of students involved in the play, but there was room for more.

"I really appreciated the cast members being so easy to work with. They were a special group of kids," stated Mr. Clark, director.

The play referred to many important people such as Noah, Homer, and Moses. It also portrayed the invention of the wheel, the alphabet and numerical system.

"The people were real, and the director was very good. It was a good rendition of life through the ages. I really enjoyed participating in such a different kind of play," stated Charlene Lee, junior.

"I thought the play was great. The acting was good and the props were good. However sometimes the background noises covered-up the dialogue," stated viewer Randi Cartmill.

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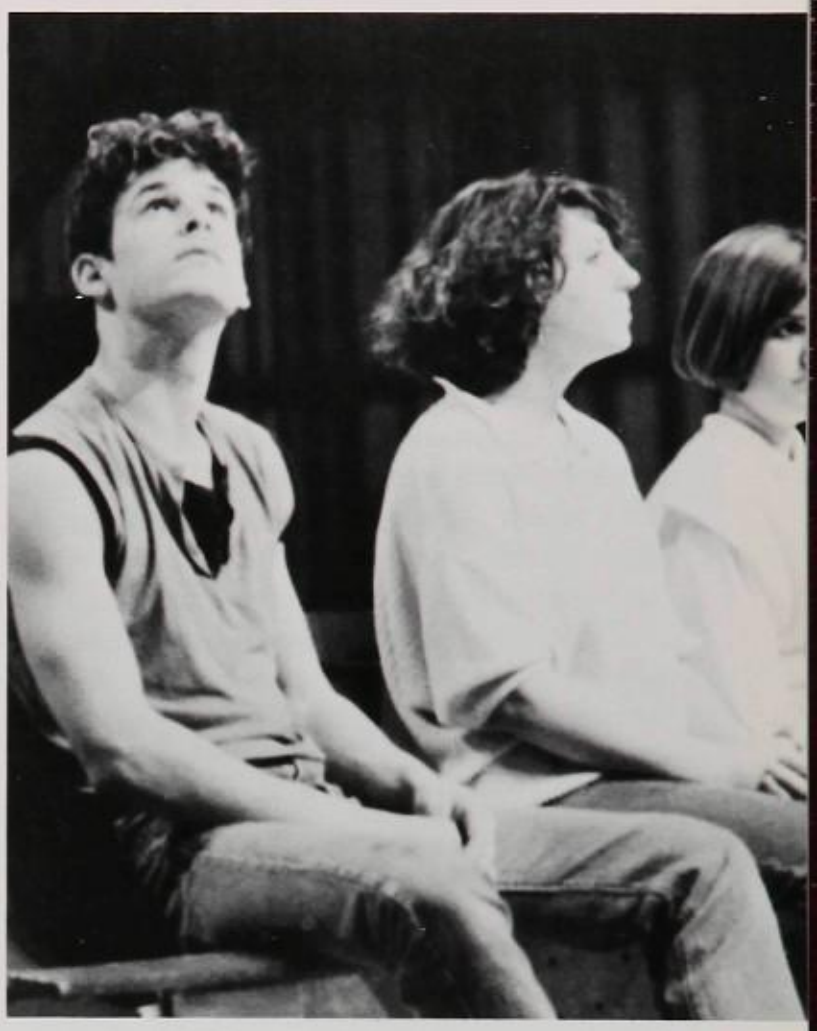
Playing it out-Rehearsing an act, Kim Leite, sophomore, Christina O'Guinn, sophomore, Pam Paaso, sophomore, Yacita Simonsen, junior, Charlene Lee, junior, William Kilgore, freshman, Kelly Bassin, senior, Gwen Avedovech, junior, and Eric Tuomi, senior, try their lines again. The group is acting out a scene in the first act about refugees taking shelter in the Antrobus home.

About to rehearse their lines-In one of their play practices, Eric Tuomi, Mr. Antrobus, and Elizabeth Goold, standing in for Rhonda Cross, rehearse their lines. They were preparing for their November 14th performance.

1,2,3,4,5...-The children, Scott Linderman, Henry, and Shannon Rosenkranz, Gladys, are being taught by their parents, Eric Tuomi, Mr. Antrobus, and Kelly Bassin, Mrs. Antrobus. The parents are teaching them the numerical system.

A fresh breath of air-A scene at Seaside, Scott Linderman, Henry, Kelly Bassin, Mrs. Antrobus, and Shannon Rosenkranz, Gladys, take in the sea air. This scene is supposedly set in Seaside, Oregon.



Memorizing a line-While going over her lines in her head, Tina Davis, senior, thinks about how to act them out. Davis is getting ready to play her part in a dress rehearsal.

Cast of Characters

George Antrobus	Eric Tuomi
Helen Antrobus	Kelly Bassin
Sabina Antrobus	Rhonda Cross
Henry Antrobus	Scott Linderman
Gladys Antrobus	Shannon Rosenkranz

Supporting cast: Kimberly Leite, Hugh Davis, Trina Cooper, Kelly VanderHouwen, Charlene Lee, Elizabeth Goold, Ryan Stephens, Mike Rice, April Cooke, Jeremy Smith, Patty Rogers, Kim Buck, Sherry O'Neal, Gwen Avedovech, Tuija Ekdahl, Cheryl Lynn Bopp, Matt Parsons, Yacita Simonsen, Christina O'Guinn, Pam Paaso, Tina Davis, Trina Bufton, Jenni Randall, William Kilgore.

Athletes get support from FCA

"Bringing together like-minded athletes for a time of fun, food, and fellowship was one purpose of FCA," commented advisor Tom Hewitt. Although Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an inactive group last year, it has been at Milwaukie for several years.

The club met the first three Thursdays of every month at 6:15 a.m. at the Milwaukie Covenant Church. Breakfast was available with a $1 donation. There were also guest speakers at the meetings. Brad Smith, girls basketball, spoke on total release at the November 7 meeting.

"Guest speakers relate to high school students everyday situations. They also emphasize the way Christ influences the obstacles in our life," commented senior Carol Pisaneschi.

"It was kind of early in the morning, but the speakers were interesting and the food was really good," said freshman Angie Nyberg.

Hewitt had been involved in FCA since college. As an athlete in college, he spoke to several groups. FCA focused on supporting athletes from different high schools.

"The commitment is hard to uphold every week. I don't mind though because it's worth it to me," said senior Evie Redler.

"FCA is fun. I like seeing all the people and talking with friends. I also get a chance to express my beliefs," exclaimed Pisaneschi.

There weren't student officers when the school year opened, but they had hoped to elect some.

There were 30 members from Milhi, but Hewitt was sure the number could easily grow to 70. Total number of participants of Milwaukie and Clackamas combined was about 100.

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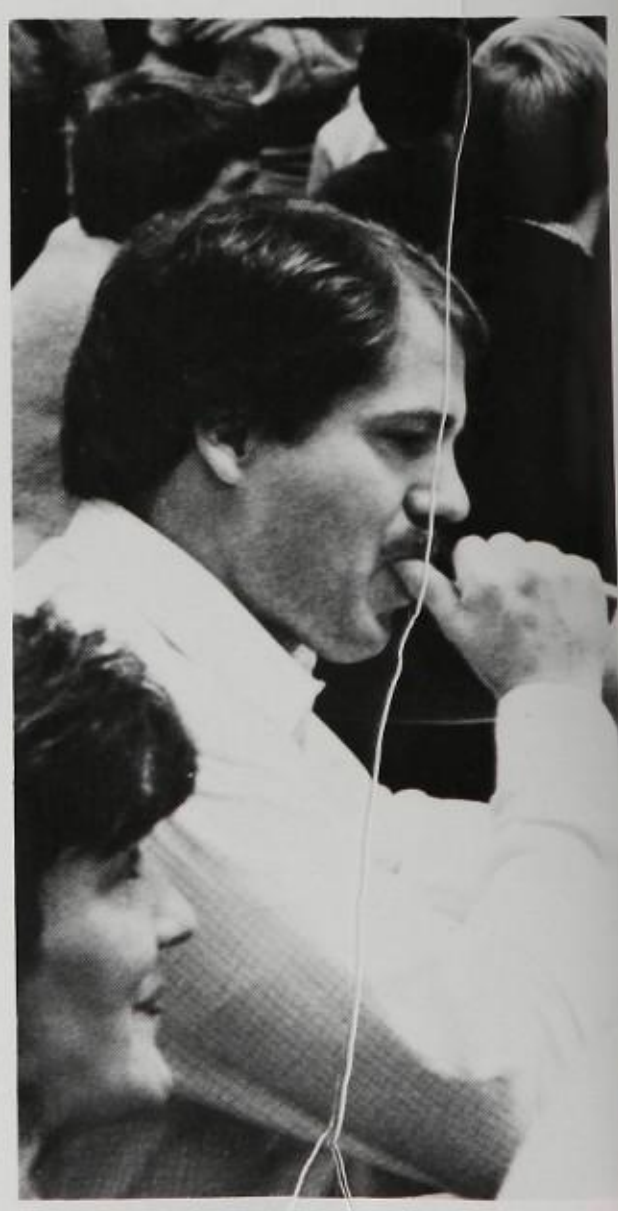
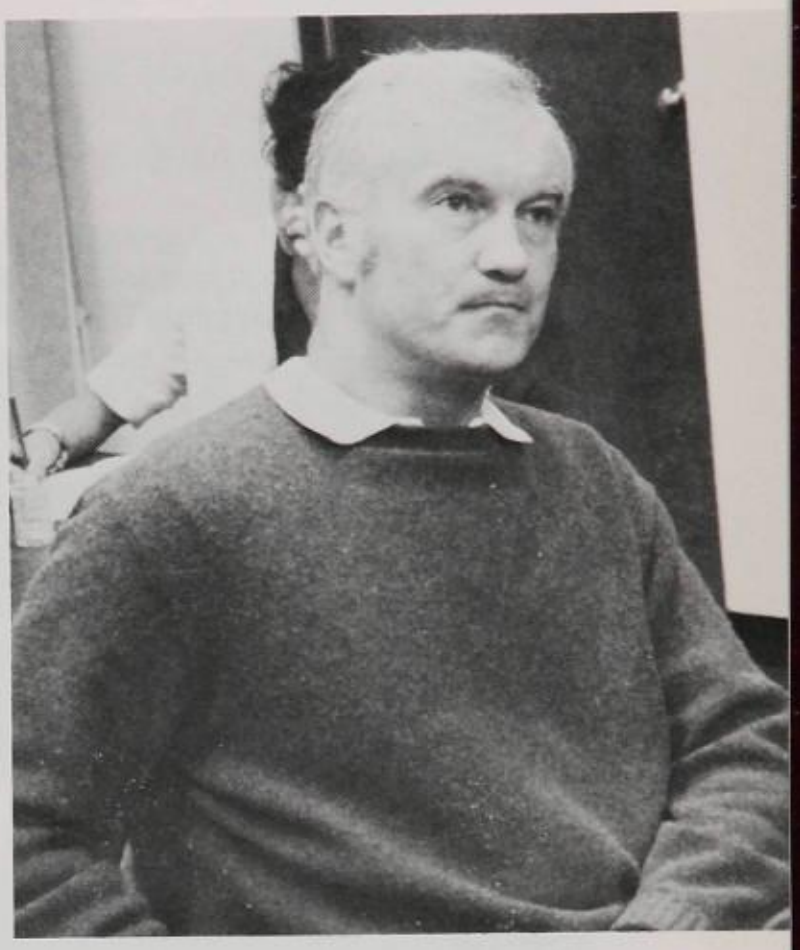


Filled with interest-During the November 7 FCA meeting, seniors, Angie Downy, Evile Redler, and Sue Moore listen to guest speaker Brad Smith. The topic he discussed was total release.

Patiently waiting-After eating breakfast, seniors Carol Pisaneschi and Evie Redler patiently wait for the meeting to begin. Eggs and ham were being served that day.

Listening attentively-Paying attention to the speaker of the November 7 meeting is Larry Wilkins. The FCA meetings were held the first three Thursdays of every month.



Good food-Breakfast was served at the FCA meetings with a $1 donation. One of the organizers of the Milwaukie chapter this year was Tom Hewitt.

It's too early-In the middle of a yawn, freshman Jennifer Spilseth, Kayla Sjogren, and senior Laurie Yokota enjoy their breakfast. The organization focuased on supporting athletes from different high schools.

Dig in-At the November 1 FCA meeting Marty Wilkins finishes up his scrambled egges. The meetings were held at Milwaukie Covenant Church.

Students differ in transportation

Cars, trucks, scooters, school buses, Tri-Met, or the old trusty feet were all modes of transportation to and from school for students.

Commented senior Dayne Rau, "I liked being able to drive to school because I didn't have to get up so early to catch the school bus."

During the early fall and spring when the weather was warmer, Honda scooters popped up in the parking lot. The small brightly colored scooters provided an economical, fun and a carefree means of transportation

During the cold, windy winter, students turned to warmer options such as cars and the bus. Many students relied on the school bus to get to school and back home.

Besides providing a way to get to school, students used their modes of transportation to get to work and for leisure time.

Cars allowed the student body the opportunity to leave school for lunch. Senior Cindy Belles stated, "I liked to go out to lunch with the gang. We usually went to Burger King."

Stated junior Steve Street, "I liked to go out for lunch and to get away from school."

Also cars helped many students to get to the Skills Center, instead of taking the bus. Steve Street, junior, commented, "I drove to the Skills Center and stopped off at 7-11 for a Big Gulp before class."

Driving to school may have been a luxury, but it wasn't cheap. Many students had to get jobs to pay for car payments and insurance. Some students received the old family car that no one else wanted or they chose to go car shopping in used car lots.

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Mean machine-In the parking lot near the band room, senior Tom Bergstrom sits in his 1960 Mustang. Tom is waiting during lunch for friends to join him.

Sassy Chassy-Standing by her pride and joy is senior Kim Patterson. Kim's classic car is a 1936 Ford.

Look both ways-Glancing quickly to the right, junior Jonita Klein leaves school. Jonita is driving a green Celica.

Easy rides-While sitting on his Yamaha motorcycle, junior Jeff Miller looks on. Jeff gets ready to leave during lunch.

And away we go, folks-With a push of the gas pedal, away goes Steve Leedy, junior, and friends. Steve is driving a sporty green Camaro.

Brrrr-Patiently waiting, Vicki McIver, senior, waits for the bus. Vicki also shivers in the cold wind, watching for the Tri-Met bus.

Ozzy to ya dude,
It's been cool having you in my computer class. Your real smart stay that way and you'll go far.
Kimberly Patterson

A touch of us

Green thumbs-A new city project entitled "Create-a Park" was made possible by such student volunteers as seniors Laurie Yokota and Kris Rathmanner. The all new Dogwood Park is located in downtown Milwaukie across from the post office. Photo by Doug Hatfield.

"Having class means not putting down others to better yourself," explained Heather Brower, junior. The people that made up Milhi knew what that meant.

Instead of owning fancy cars and clothes, students looked out toward the community and looked inward towards Milhi itself.

With the new program, Adopt-a-Grandparent, students were able to aide senior citizens at Rose Villa. "It was a fun experience," commented senior Laurie Yokota. "I had some extra time to go and visit my grandparent."

Dogwood Park received an improvement by Milhi students who raked the debris to plant grass and bulbs. The program was called Create-a-Park.

Looking inward toward activities and academics students showed enthusiasm at pep assemblies with yells and cheers that brought excitement. These pep assemblies were held for the football team that won first in the Three Rivers League.

The variety of people in Milwaukie can't be seen through their school pictures in the yearbook. After all, the yearbook only covered an average of 15 seconds with all of the pictures. Instead, it can be seen through character and through involvement. If not through involvement then through support and spirit for the school. This is called a *Tough of Class.*

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Taking time out-Caught in a moment of excitement, junior Robin Anderson and senior Evie Redler enjoy time after school. Both Anderson and Redler were on the football rally squad. Photo by Laurie Yokota

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Food habits change for the better

A change of eating habits; a change for the better for some people. With an emphasis on exercise and nutrition, more and more students have improved their diets.

"I am more aware of what I should eat and what I shouldn't eat," explained senior Jennifer Moore.

Freshman Shelly Kera explained, "I've grown now not to eat a lot of sugar, but every now and then I do have to have some."

"I ate more protein and fruit, plus I don't eat as much candy as I did a couple of years ago," stated senior Dan Wilkens.

"Because of wrestling I ate healthier and less food," explained senior Derrick Carlin.

"I eat more fruits and vegatables, and less sugary and salty food. I have more energy when I eat better," said sophomore Darcy Gray.

"I eat healthier, because of my involvement in athletics." explained senior Stephanie Lyons.

"I have become very busy, so I skip some meals, but I eat more nutritiously," stated sophomore Paula Rawson.

"I think my eating habits have improved within the last few years, because I have become more informed about the things I am eating," explained sophomore Pam Paaso.

"I feel better when I eat healthy food, but sometimes I don't because I am obsessed with junk food," stated senior Kelly VanderHouwen.

Other students found fast food convenient or they liked their diet the way it was. Senior Staci Tone stated, "I would like to eat more nutritiously, but I am always in a hurry and junk food is convenient."

"I don't want my habits to change. I like them the way they are; junk food and all," explained senior Jason Brown.

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Deli Delight-Finishing his sandwich is freshman Michael Ragland. The deli became a main entree at the beginning of the year.

Lunchtime talk-A noontime talk of the mornings events are juniors **Kelly Tamerius**, and **Dena Walcott**. They had **second lunch break.**

Lots of nuts-Enjoying her lunch of salad and almonds is sophomore **Paula Rawson**. Other main entrees were **hamburger and fries, deli, and pizza.**

A milkshake purchase-Ready to eat his lunch is sophomore **Richard Liljenberg. People were able to purchase white, chocolate, and strawberry shakes.**

Homework and breakfast-Catching up on work is junior **Hung Pham**. Many people used the cafeteria as a place for breakfast when they ran late in the morning.

Chocolate goodies-Eating her desert of chocolate cake is sophomore **Leah Brown**. The cake was part of a celebration for **Christina Guzman's birthday.**

A touch of Seniors

Teamwork brings more enjoyment

Senior Officers-Colette Chatterton, Treasurer; Karen Gilliam, Secretary; Evie Redler, Vice-President; Eric Tuomi, President.

"It was a great deal of fun, but it would have been nice to have more student involvement," stated Karen Gilliam, senior class secretary.

Their main goal was to have a superb graduation. They accomplished this by having various fundraisers. The senior class sold shirts signed by the entire graduating class, elephant ears, nachos, and many more things. The graduation ceremony was held at the Civic Auditorium.

"The thing we wanted to do the most was to unite the student body," said Colette Chatterton, treasurer.

The seniors were more laid back. They considered doing many things such as having a time capsule where the graduating class would put an item in a big box, and when they had a reunion, they would come back and see what they put in.

"It was hard work, but I enjoyed being an officer. I think that your senior year should be your best year, and I hope we did a good job of making that hope true," commented Evie Redler, vice president.

"I enjoyed being able to have input in how things were done. I liked working with the other officers, and I hope we made ourselves memorable," said Eric Tuomi, president.

The seniors planned many events like the St. Patrick's Day dance, with the help of Gary Coats, advisor.

"Coats helped us a lot. He told us what he thought would be best, but mostly he left it up to us. It was nice to have the advisor trust us so much, and he went along with almost every decision," commented Tuomi.

"The kids were great to work with," concluded Coats.

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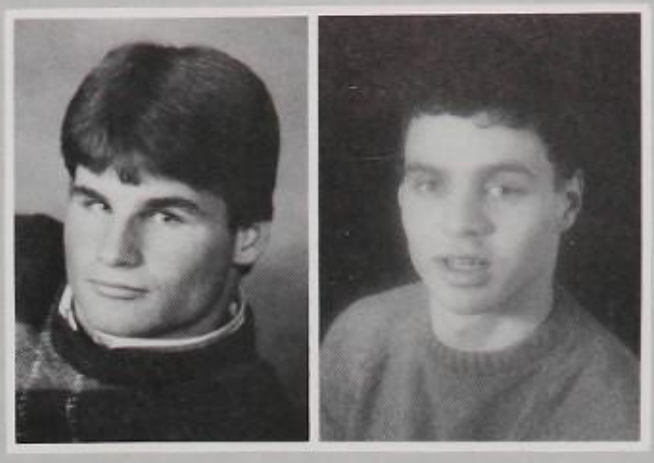
Studious studying-Math is at hand for senior Kristi Kuhnhausen during lunch in the library. Students often used the library during their free time to catch up on their studies. Photo by Laurie Littlehales



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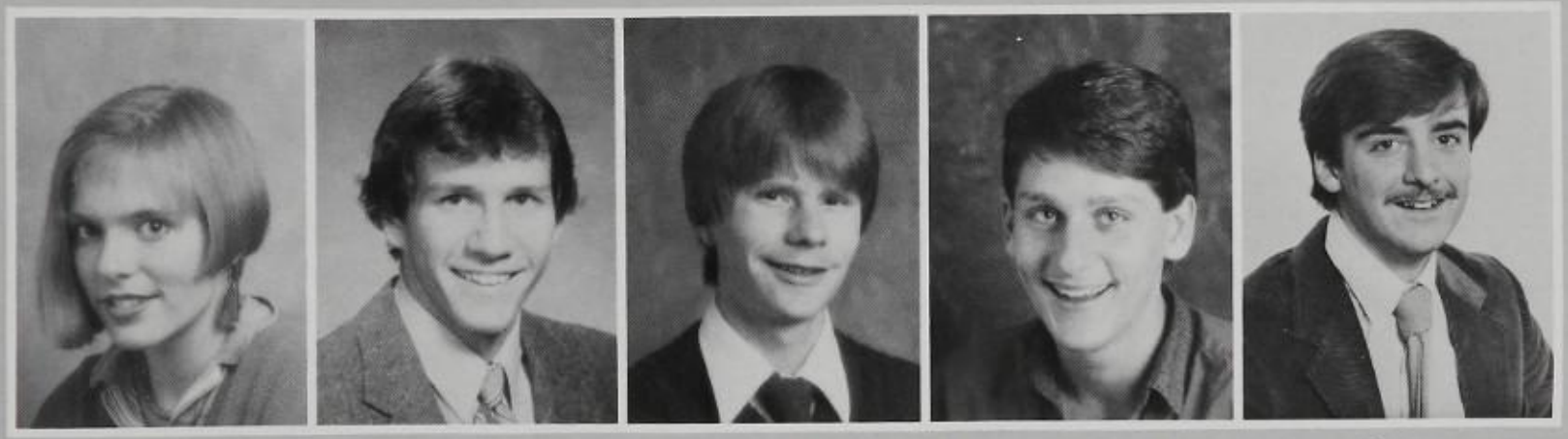

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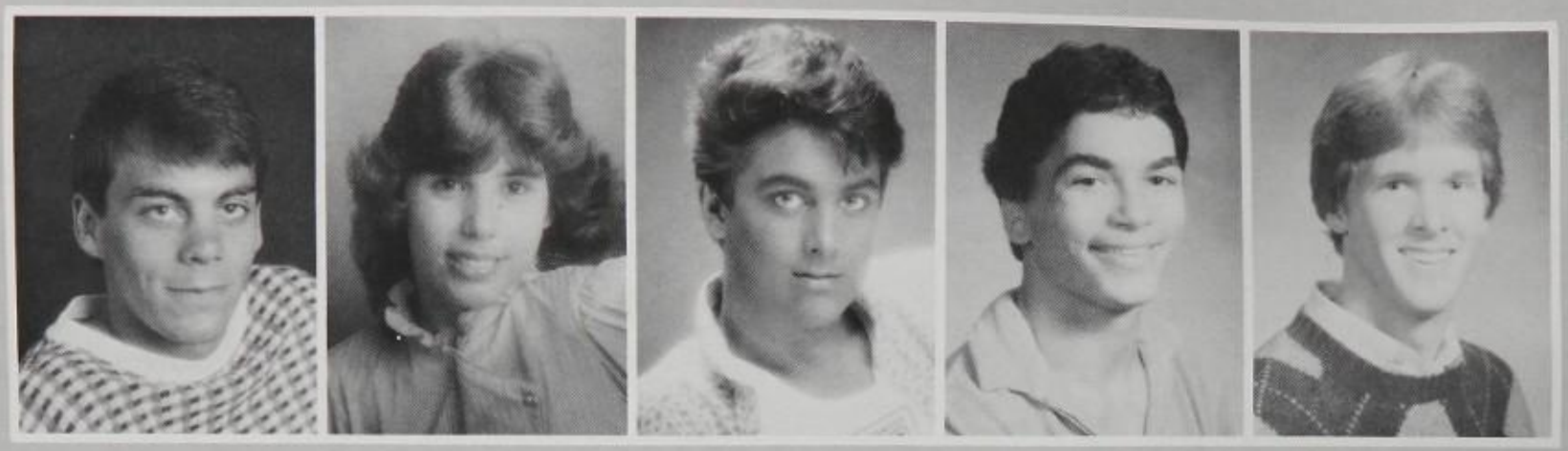

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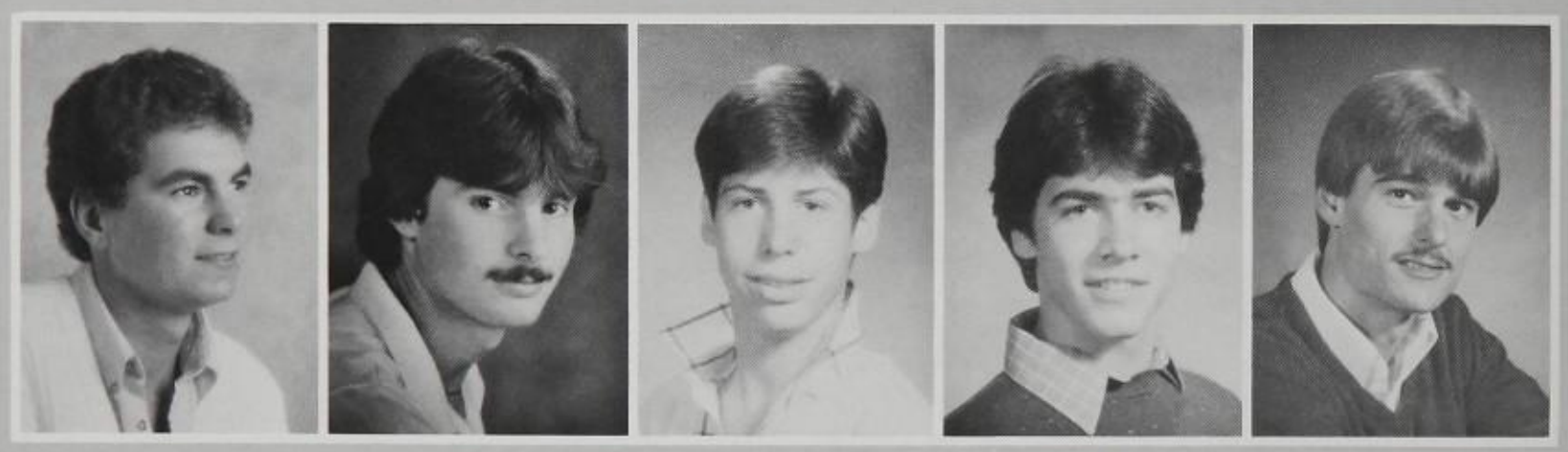

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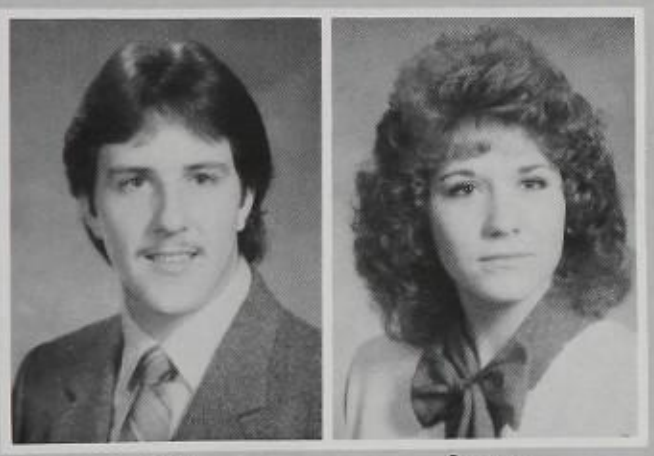

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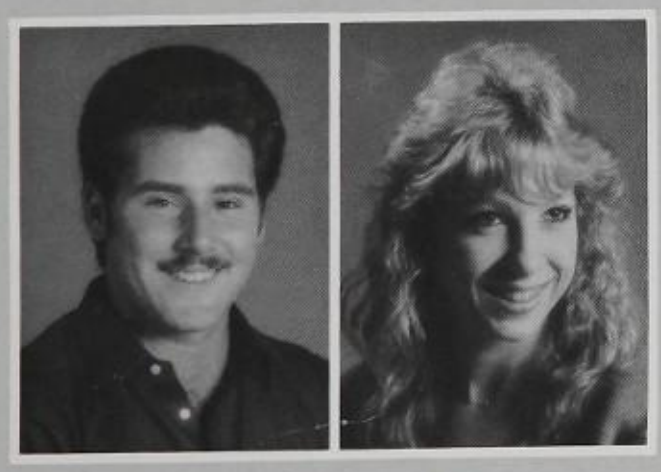

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Lots of laughs-Reading the agenda for the sports recognition assembly, seniors Sandi Olson and Evie Redler share a joke. The assembly was organized by the rally squad. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

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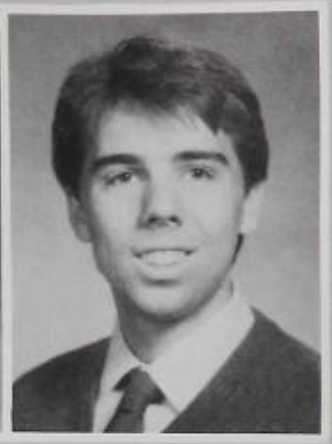

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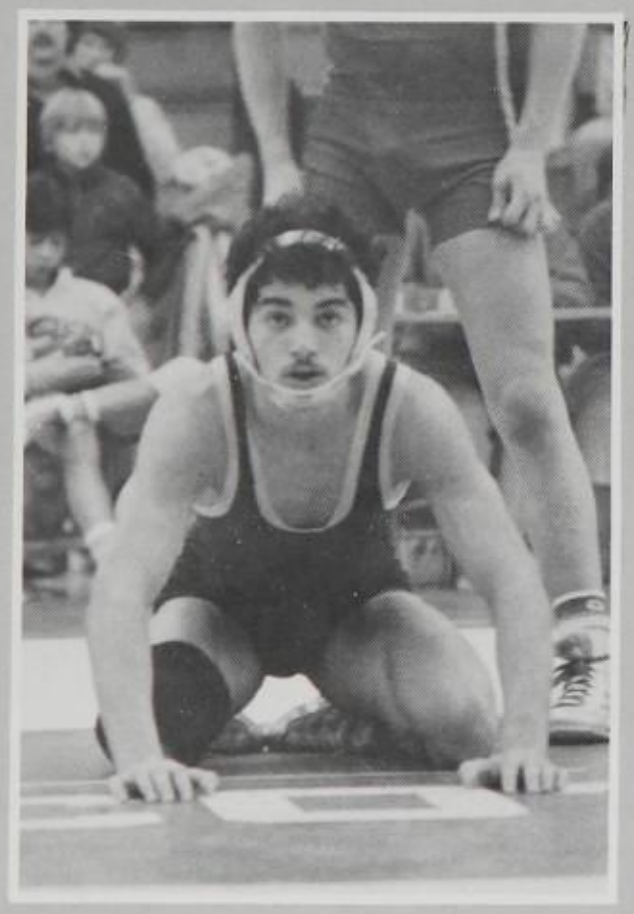
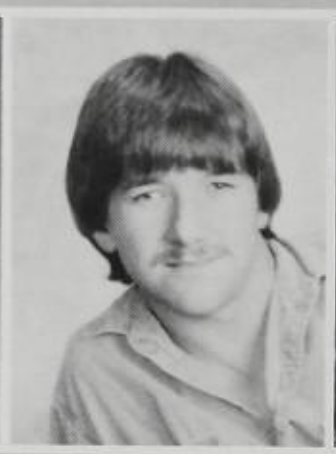


Psyched up-In the down position, senior wrestler Greg Bieker waits for his opponent to take his stance. The meet took place at David Douglas Dec. 20. Photo by Kim Patterson

Angela Downey



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Work time-After receiving help from speech teacher Irene Marshall, senior Dan Wilkins returns to his seat. The class was held during fifth period. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

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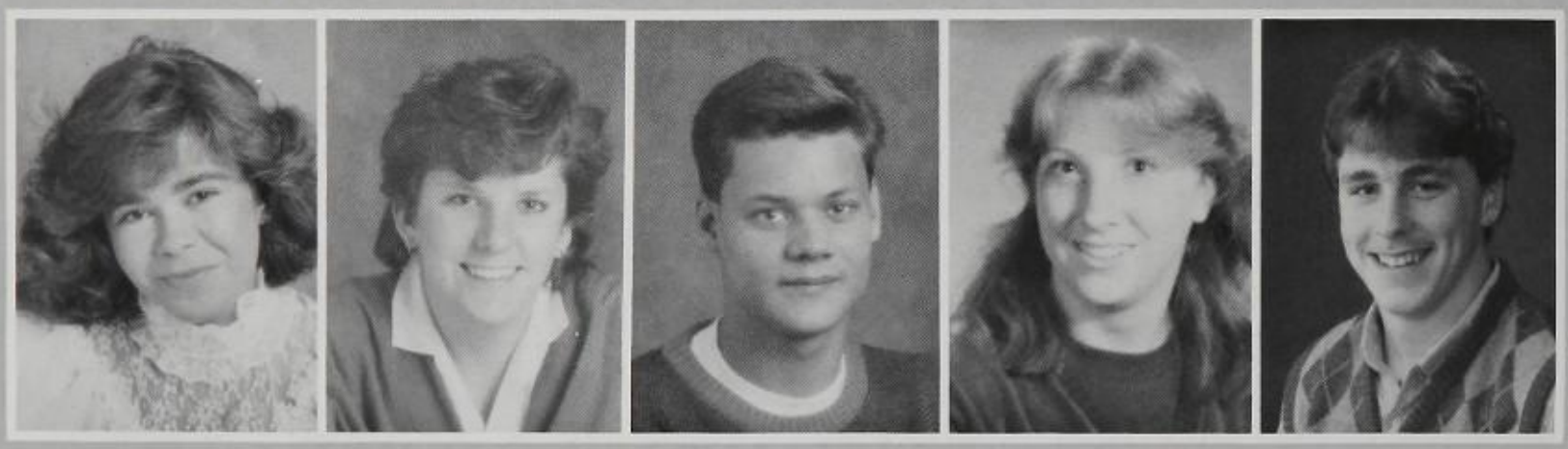

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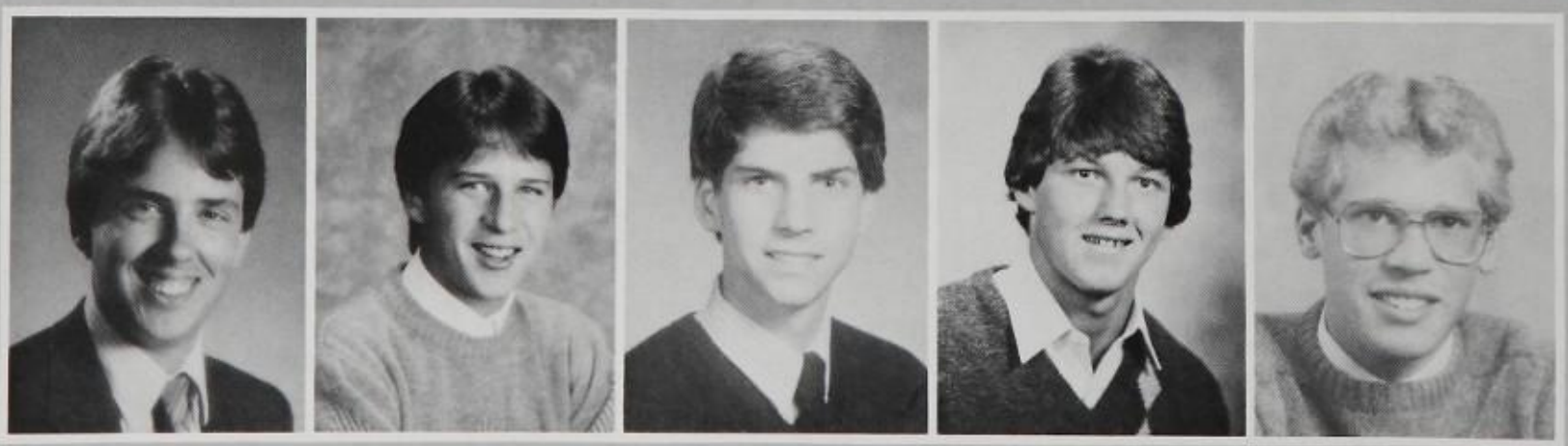

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Christine Hays

Lyn Hill

Brett Hobbs

Gretchen Hodgen

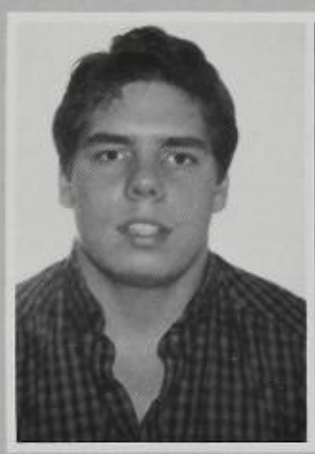
Karin Hoff

Danielle Holmes

Roger Houston

Tia Howell

Parading spirit-As she waits by the senior float for the annual Homecoming Parade to start, senior Angie Downey takes time to talk to friends. Because no Basketball Homecoming was planned, student council put a great deal of emphasis on the Football Homecoming. Photo by Tami Zuber.



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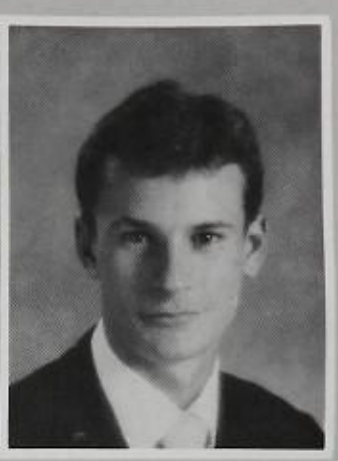

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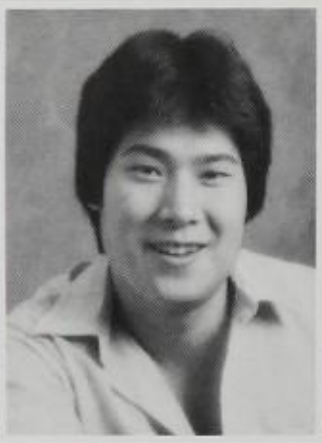

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Rachelle Lanvick

Tamara Lawrence

Randy Lee

LeAnne Lette

Charlie Lettenmaier

Tony Lewis

Robert Lines

Giovanni Lippi

Scott Lippi

Robert Loganbill

Mark Lore

Michelle Lotz

Bryan Lowes

Sitting Bull?-After being knocked out of musical chairs at the Roseburg pep assembly, senior Spencer Sargent sits in the loser's box as a Roseburg Indian. The game was a class competition for horse-race points. Photo by Doug Hatfield

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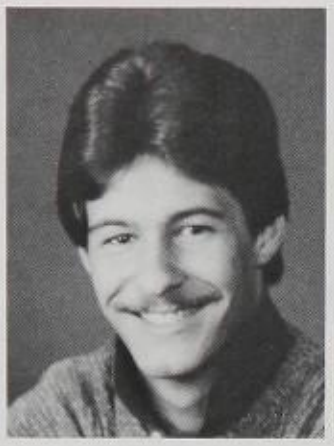

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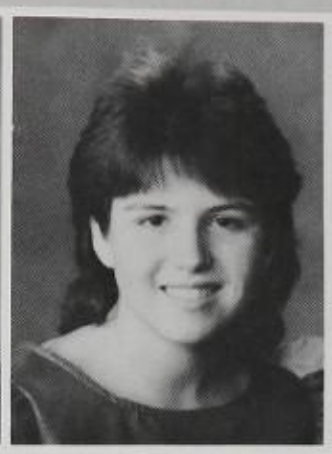

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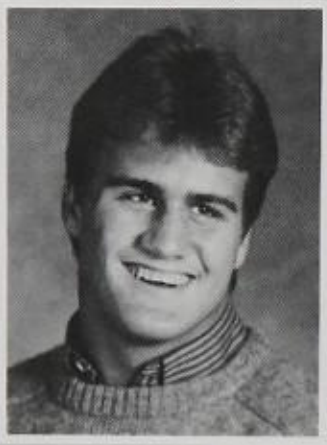

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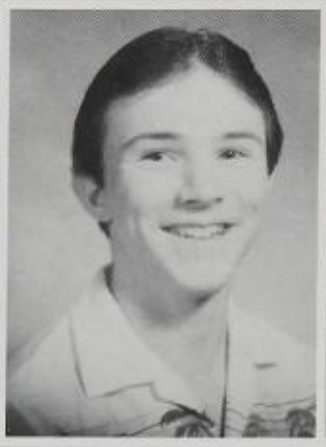

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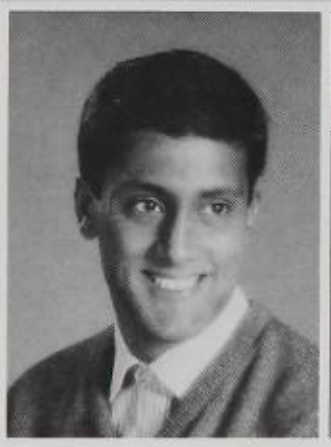

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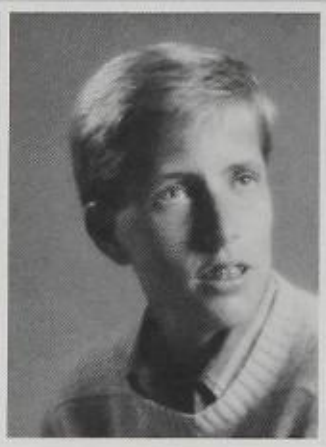

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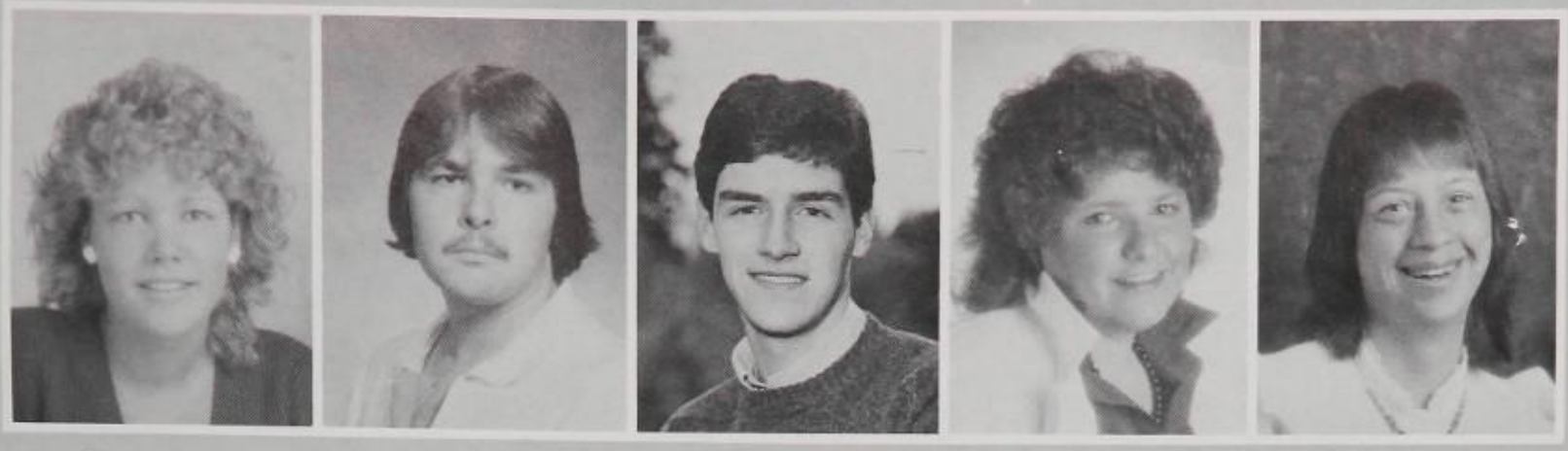

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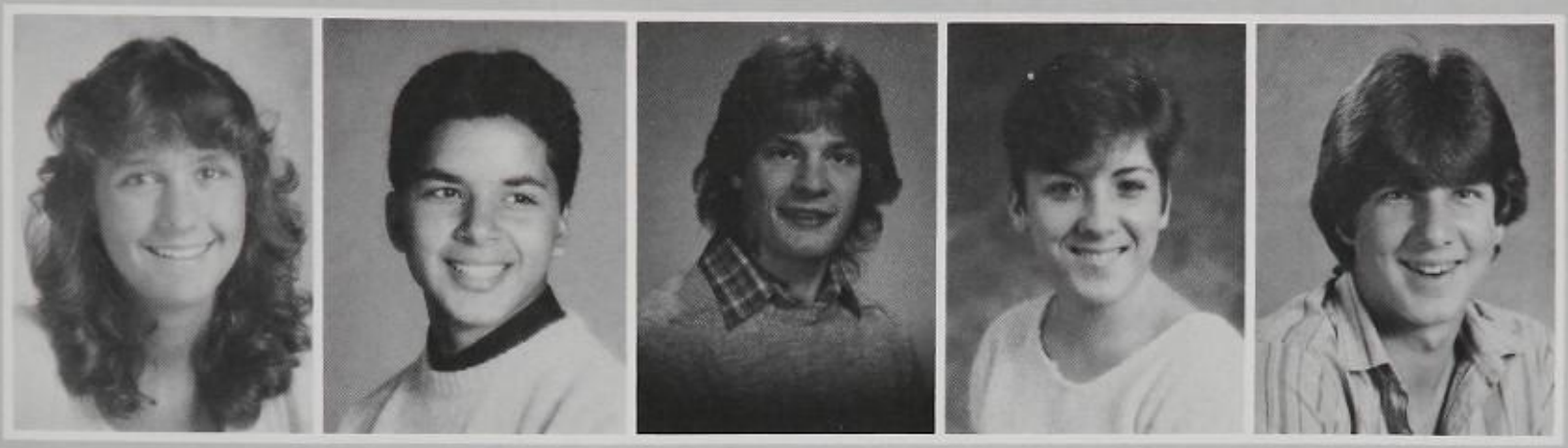

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Tappity-tap-Carefully concentrating so as not to make mistakes, senior Cherie Fischer types up a ditto for Bill Flechtner, journalism teacher. Fischer was an aide and typesetter for the Milwaukian. Photo by Tina Scipio

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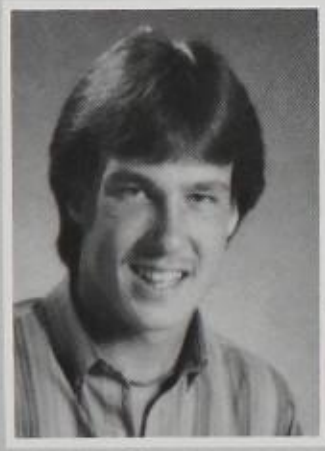

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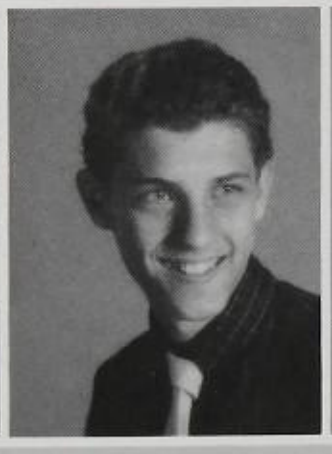

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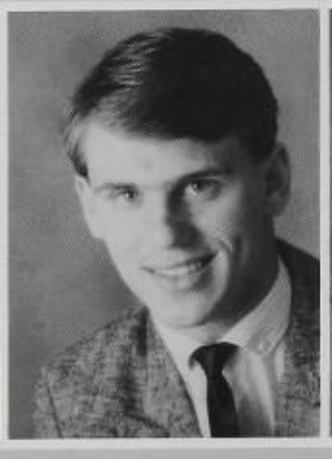

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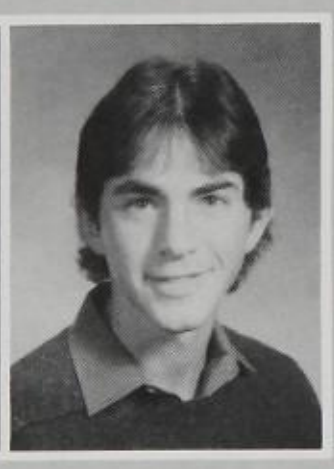

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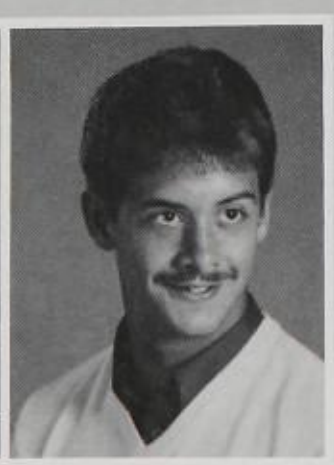
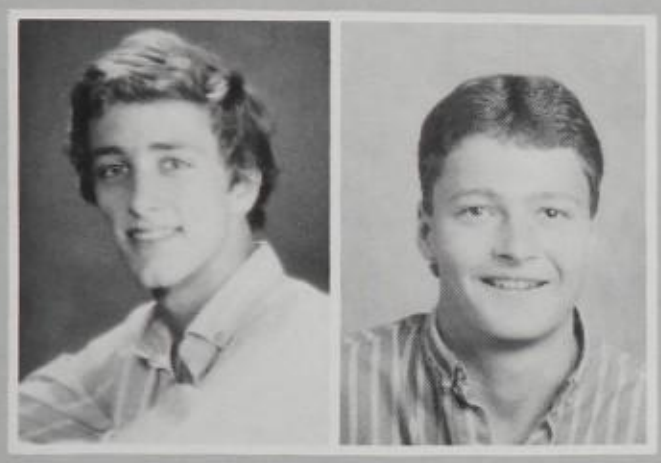


Wayne Shaw

Dilligently working-In her second period Word Processing class, senior Karen Gilliam learns how to combine her typing skills with her computer skills. Computer classes offered many courses for students. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

Randolph Short

Tamara Simcox



David Sisson

Todd Sjogren

High tech-In her fourth period computers and calculators class, senior Mary Venske works on an assignment. Doug O'Brien taught the class. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.

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Melina Slate

Jennifer Smith

Jeremy Smith

Jill Spagiani

Molly Speake

Angela Speer

Erin Staley

Tamara Stehn

Tracy Stell

John Sullivan

Michelle Swanson

Wendy Talbot

Harold Taylor

Science studies-In his physical science class, senior Kris Moorthy goes over a worksheet. This class was an elective for students. Photo by Matt Garrett.

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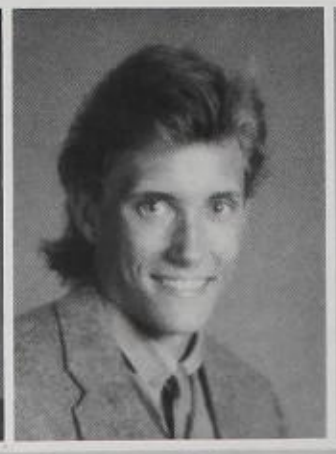

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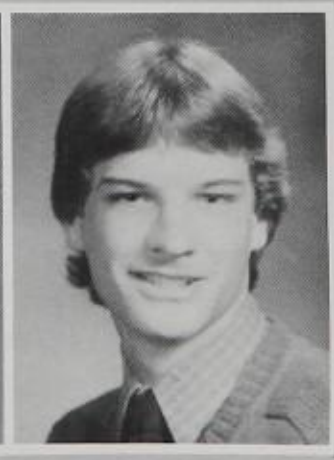

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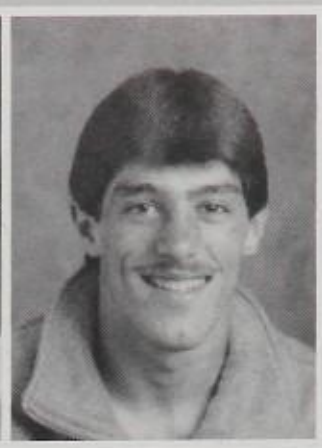

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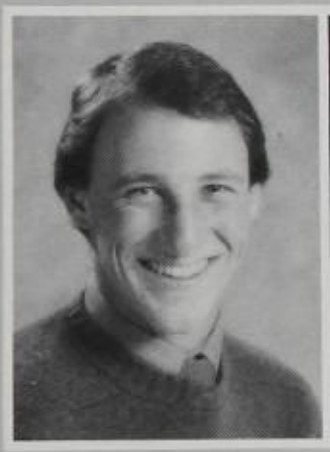

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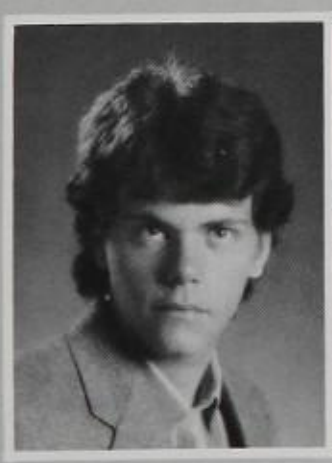

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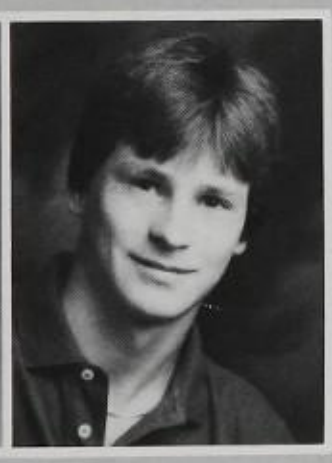
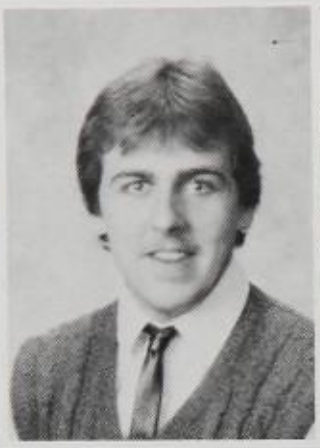


Roy Weedman

Practice makes perfect-In practicing for the fall play, **The Skin of Our Teeth,** cast member Eric Tuomi listens to Kelly Bassin as she delivers her lines. The play performance was held on Nov. 15.

Katherine Wehr



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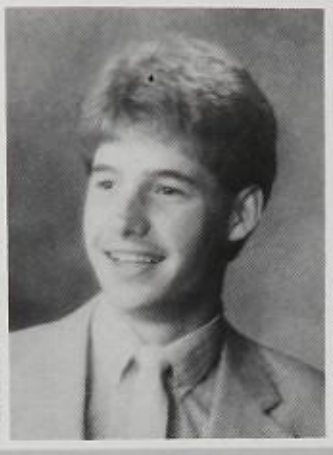

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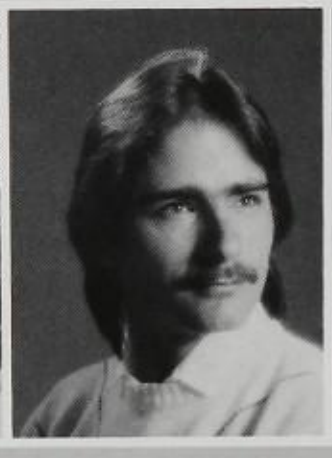

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Sara Wilkin

Daniel Wilkins

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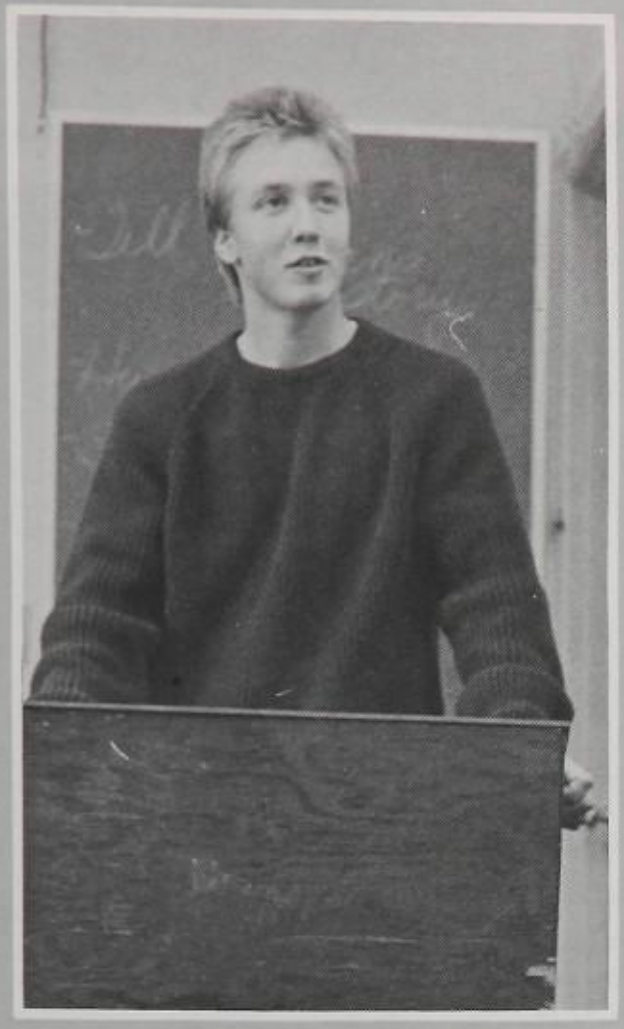
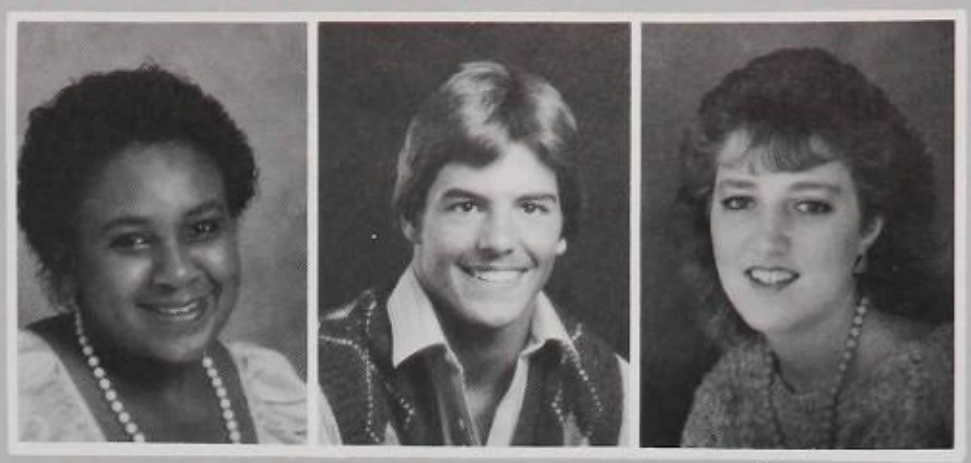
Cheryl Williams

Mustang pride-Displaying their spirit, seniors Carol Pisaneschi, Brian Pojas, Chris Kilgore and Mardon Day ride on the senior float in the Homecoming Parade. The float took first place in horserace points. Photo by Tami Zuber.



Speech techniques-Carefully choosing his words, senior Anders Errson delivers a speech during fifth period speech class. Many topics of various subjects were given. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.



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Tim Betswanger
Douglas Bradley
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Robert Carter
Cheryl Chartiere
Tina Colantound
Melissa Collins
Shannon Council
David Dickson
Thomas Dubois/Mara
Magnus Ekeberg
Yvette Escamille
Josette Fahnlander
Sean De Frye
Kimberlee Gredvig
Jim Groat
Laurie Hamlin
Retko Hamlin
Ron Hancock
Michael Harding
Brandy Hardison
Jason Hardison
Curtis Harvey
Troy Herndon
David Hodges
Lynda Hofman
Paul Hoglund
Tim Johnson
Teresa Kildahl
Kristen Lancaster
Patricia Lattanzi
Scott Linderman
Lisa Loconto
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Patrick Rock
Jan Rothio
Ray Roundtree
Steven Santobi
Melissa Schreiber
Maston Simmons
Lisa Snider
James Steffens
Troy Stevens
Timothy Stroman
Frank Thornton
Mike Tucker
Tina Westfall
Lisa Winge
Darin Wundenlich

Break and lunch offer leisure time

What is there to do at lunch and during break? There are many possibilities.

Eating was a popular thing to do to get rid of hunger pains and combat a growling stomach. "I left school for lunch," commented sophomore Rick Love. "I ate at Burger King."

"I walked around trying to cause trouble," said senior Bill Conway.

"I ate lunch in the grandstands," said Renee Bowling, sophomore.

Students could go to the library to read magazines, their horoscope, or Ann Landers. Some even went there to study. It was mostly a social place during free time.

"I usually ended up standing in line my whole break and lunch because the lines were so long!" said senior Donna Wilkinson.

Senior Gwen Rachal said, "Lunch was boring; we needed music or something."

"On break I vegetated at my locker because it was too early," said Sean Doyle, senior. "At lunch I went home to eat real food."

"In my spare time between classes I wrestled people to get to my locker because it was right by the stairs, and there was always a big traffic jam," said Sheila Parker, senior.

"I chewed gum at lunch," joked Pat Rock, senior.

Some students were creative at lunch. Some were studious, while others just "vegged out." What to do was a question asked a lot, but there were always many answers. The right answers varied from student to student, but most would agree that some leisure time was important. All work and no play would have made school boring.

"I helped students on break, at lunch, and in between classes," said Al Rose, math teacher. "I would dash out for a quick bite to eat. Of course, in the spring, after-school time was devoted to softball!"

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A no-lunch, lunch-Relaxing in the library with **Glamour** magazine is senior Tammy James. Many students went there to study and socialize.

Happy B-day-Celebrating her sixteenth birthday on February 7 is Tami Scipio sophomore with her friend sophomore Toni Richmond. Birthdays were celebrated in the cafeteria with friends sending singing telegrams and cakes to unsuspecting pals.

Having fun-Students enjoyed "goofing around." Sharing a joke during second lunch are junior Chris Knowles and Eric Anderson.

Rabbit food-The salad bar was a nutritious change from candy bars and soda pop. Taking time out for lunch is junior Kelly Tamerius.

Monkeying around-During second lunch break, Brady Hayes, freshman, eats a banana. Lunch was a time for friends and fun as well as food.

Waiting in line-Hoping to grab a quick snack at break and still make it to class on time is junior John Hobson. Hobson played on Clackamas High's hockey team in his leisure time.

A touch of Juniors

Lower price, more participation

Junior Officers-John Zumwalt, President; Rachelle Rowe, Vice-President; Cindy Detchon, Secretary; Eric Brown, Treasurer.

"The prom is a lot more responsibility and a lot more than just a dance," stated Cindy Detchon, Junior Class secretary.

In the beginning of the year, there was not very much money in the account, but with the help of the entire junior class selling candles, working concessions, having the football homecoming dance, car washes, and many other fundraisers, there was enough for the prom.

"Our major goal was to make the prom less expensive so that more people would come," stated Rachelle Rowe, vice president.

The officers were all looking forward to organizing the prom. To them it was a truly special event that only comes once. However, it meant a great amount of responsibility since the students were all depending on them to have a good prom.

"I wanted to be an officer because I wanted to be more involved and to participate in helping with the prom," said John Zumwalt, president.

The location of the prom was not released until the theme was decided on. The officers wanted the location to be a mystery so that it would have more impact and to get more people to go.

"I think our class had improved a lot. We have had more participants this year than we had in previous years," said Rowe.

"The junior officers were hard workers. They put a great deal of effort into everything. Most people do not realize how much work it takes," commented Mrs. Sue Johnson, advisor.

"Overall, I thought it was a great year. I enjoy being in student council and working with the other officers. They were a great group to work with," spoke Eric Brown, treasurer, with enthusiasm.

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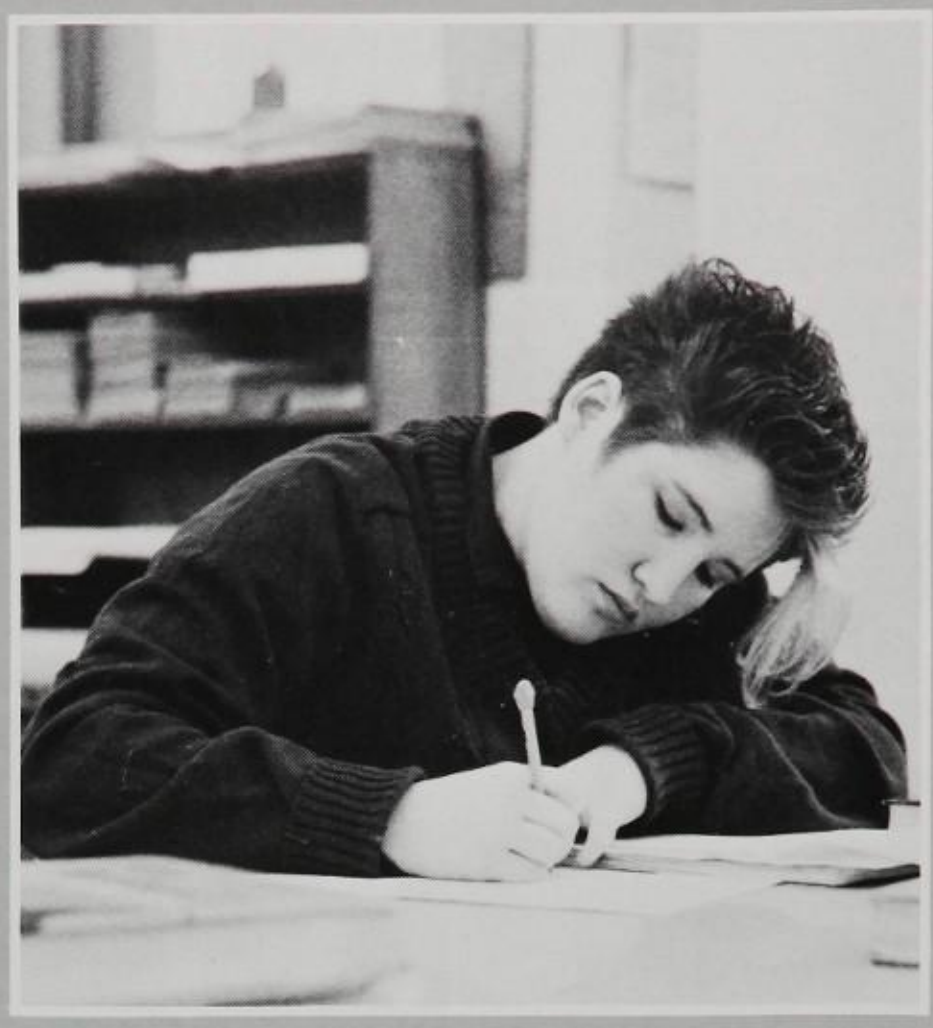

Recopying her copy-In the journalism room, junior April Cooke finishes rewriting her copy. Cooke was working on a feature during her fourth period yearbook class. Photo by Kim Leite

Gwen Avedovech | Shannon Bates | Scott Bays | Carl Beaulieu | Anthony Belezos | Jeanne Bell | Glen Bentley

Listening in-While the coach gives instructions, junior Michelle O'Connell listens. Varsity girls' basketball was playing Sunset at Milwaukie. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.

Steven Bennington | Angela Bilton-Smith | James Bingenheimer

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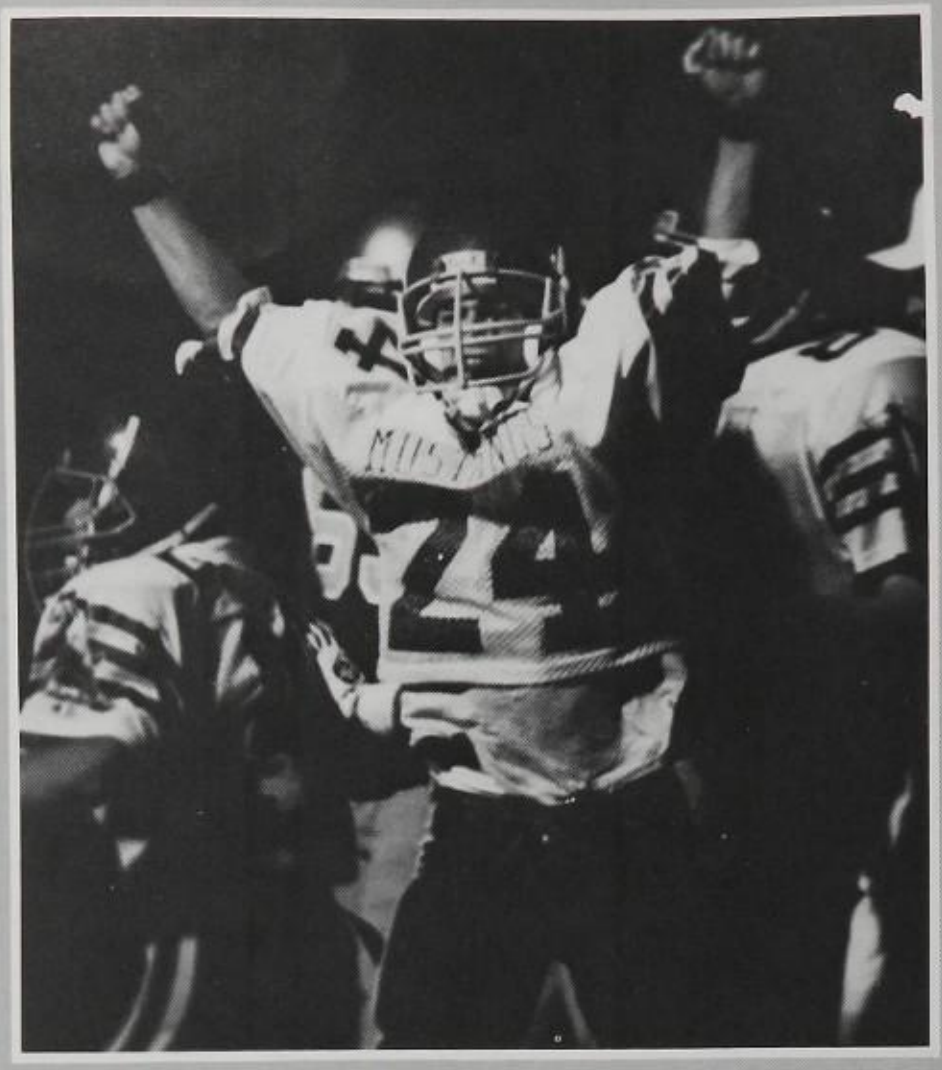


A sign of victory-Showing his enthusiasm, junior Brian Schiller exits Lakeridge's field after defeating the Pacers. The Mustangs won with a score of 13-8. Photo by Doug Hatfield

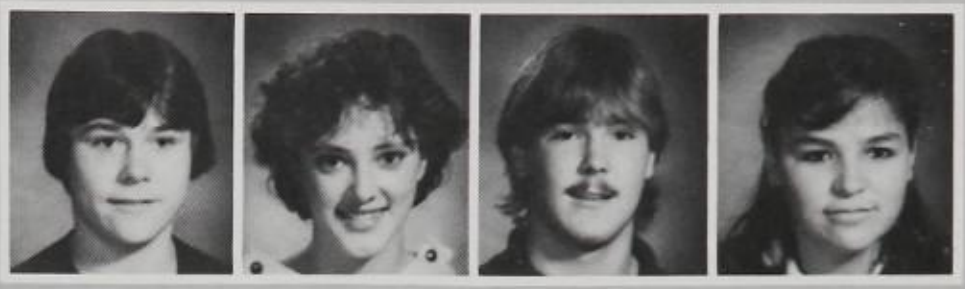
Juniors

Eric Brown | Joanna Brown | Melinda Brown | Melissa Brown | Robert Brown | Richele Brumley | Kant Brune

Kimberly Buck | Craig Bufton | Nancy Bunge | Rhonda Burgess | Shawn Bunk | Tina Burleson | Sonia Buntis

A leisurely moment-Standing by the window is junior Melissa Brown waiting for class to start. Brown had US History with Bill Burdette sixth period. Photo by Julie Washburn.

Janet Busse | Polly Butterfield | Christopher Butcher | Michael Campbell



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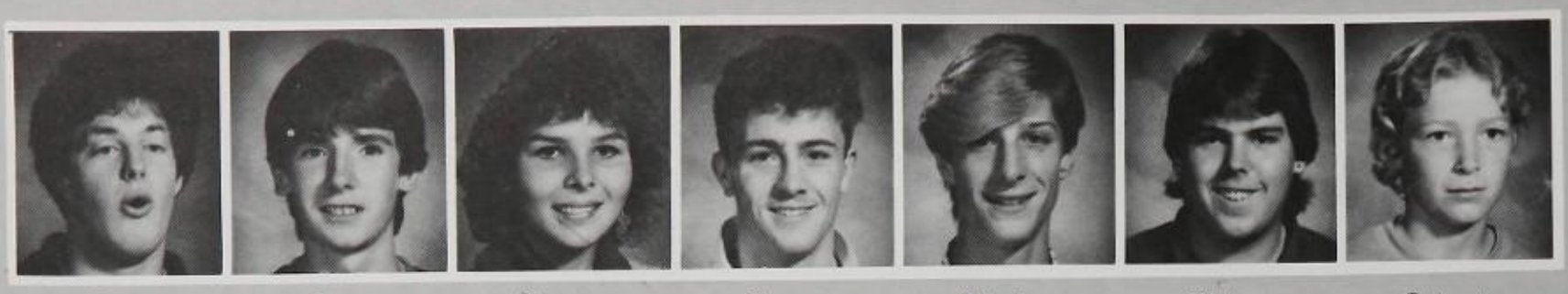
Raul Carrillo | Shelly Carson | Maria Cartmill | Darrell Chasteen

Douglas Childs | Tiffany Close | Shannon Cole | Theresa Collins | Shamarie Cook | April Cooke | Trina Cooper

Kaylyn Cordona | Joseph Corum | Cheri Coumerith

Bruce Cram

Got it down-Writing the assignment for her English class is junior Lori Fellner. Fellner had Bob Christenson for Survey of American Literature. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.



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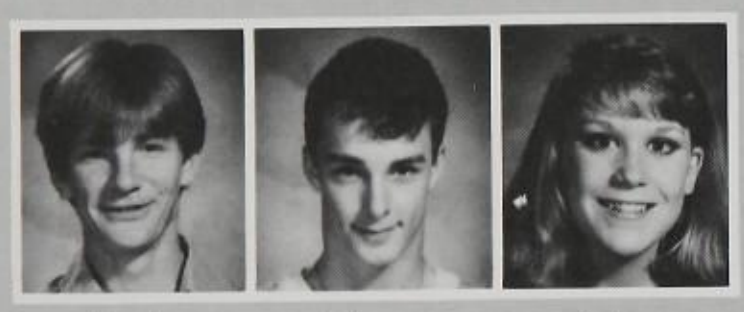

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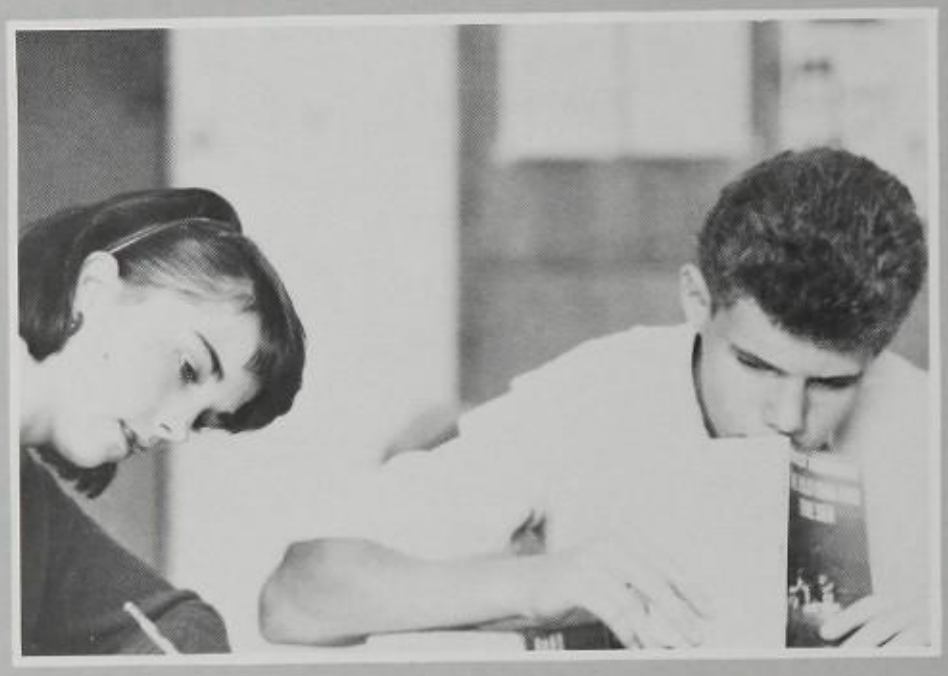
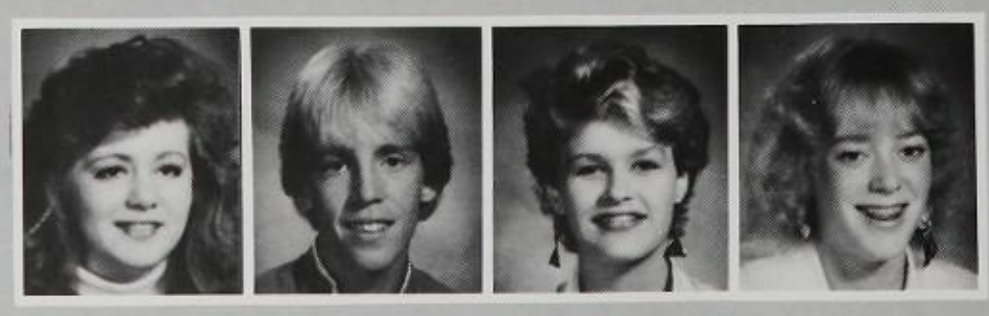


Work and leisure-Glancing over his book, junior Karl Rainhold observes junior Cindy Detchon's work. Detchon and Rainhold were both members of Honor Society.

Juniors

Nose for news-Reading The Oregonian is Kellie Lippi, junior. The library was used for studying and relaxing. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

Chaunda Ehlers | Becky Ehrmantraut | Tommy Eng | Marc Estes



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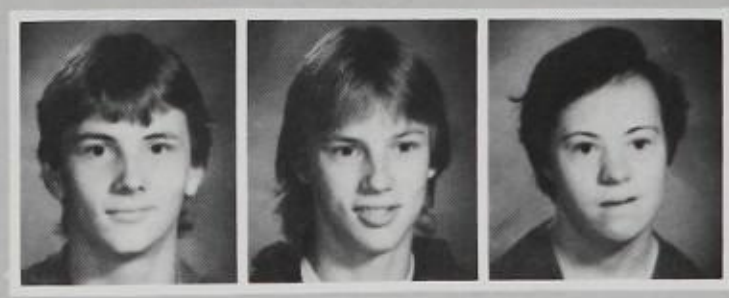
Elizabeth Goold | Troy Gregg | Jason Gronholm | Kendra Gusdorf | Thomas Guthrie | Elke Hall | Lawrence Hall

Debra Hamilton | Lory Hamilton | Andrea Hansen | Scott Hanson | Troy Harding | Kelly Harpster | Dan Harris

A part in the play-In front of the class, junior Jill Sanman reads her part of the play during seventh period. Sanman had Fran Turner's English class. Photo by Julie Washburn

Kurt Harrison | Mikel Harrison | Deanna Hartberg

Gayle Hawkins | Mindy Hawkins/Burkhart | Chris Hayes



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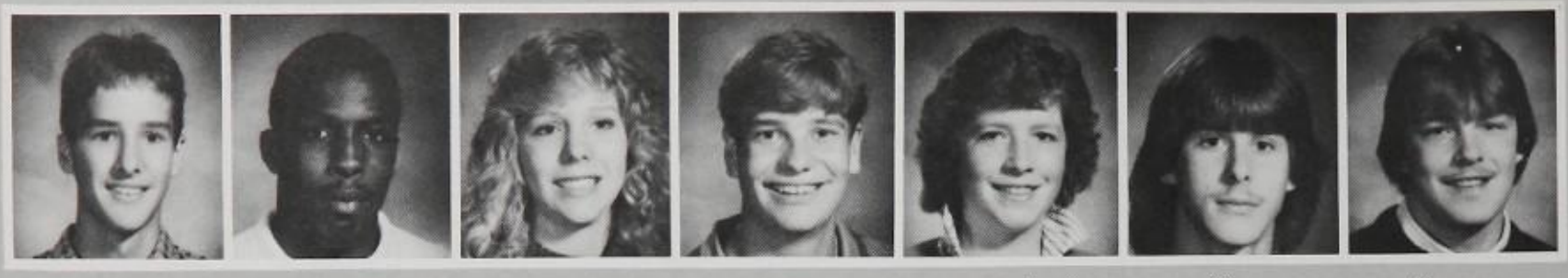


Jeff Heller | Cleo Hester | Lori Hisington | John Hobson | Nicole Hodgen | Kris Holboke | Shawn Hondl

Robbie Hrbac | Penny Hughes | Jay Hunt | Shanna Hurley | Stephanie Husman | Jason Iverson | Rod Jangula

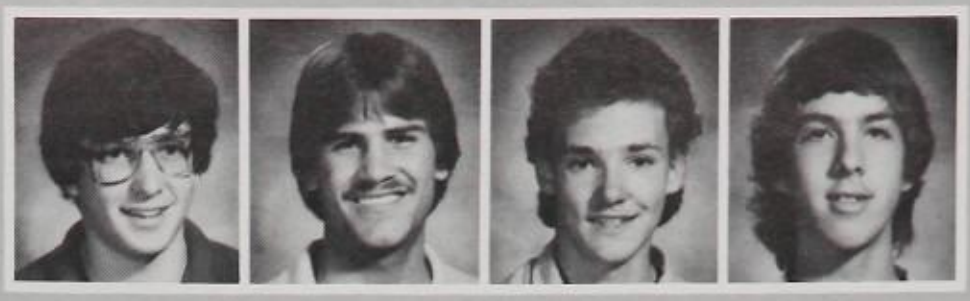
Cheryl Janke | Jill Jenson | Chris Johnson | Melinda Johnson | Allen Johnston | Chris Johnston | Andrea Jones

Juniors

Dennis Jones | Bill Juhala | Shawn Kanns

She's got high hopes-Showing enthusiasm before the girls' soccer game against Clackamas , junior Catherine Carmichael gets prepared. Even though the soccer team lost, they showed great spirit. Photo by Kim Leite

Just a glance-Looking over at junior Angela Wilson's attire, junior Sarah White sits in the library during fourth period. White was ASB Vice President along with being caption editor of the yearbook. Photo by Laurie Littlehales



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Alane Kessler | Doug Ketelson | Kevin Kimble | Holly Kingsborough

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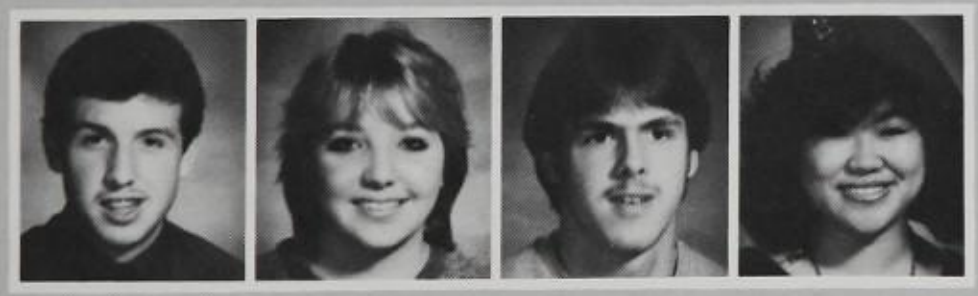
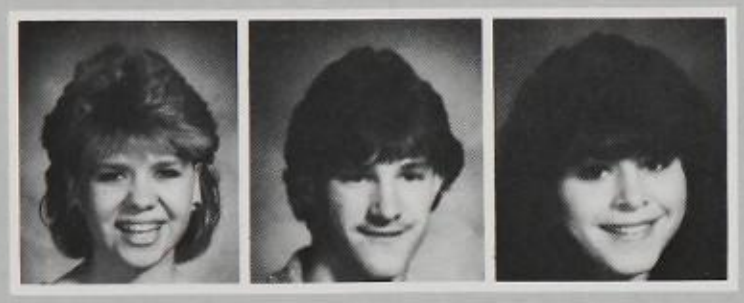


Gary Larkins | Nicole Laski | Matt Lavender | Charlene Lee

Steven Leedy | Robert Lettenmaier | Joanna Lindahl | Kellie Lippi

With some spirit-Clapping her hands and cheering is Camille Arrayan, junior, during a football pep assembly. Pep assemblies showed the support of the students for the football team. Photo by Debbi Abendroth

Rodney Lockett | Stephanie Lore | Fred Low



Jennie Lowery | Greg Maki | Dawn Mana

Vickie Martin | Marci Martinolich | Lorinda Massey

Hitting the high note-Joining in with the Pony Pipers is junior Kristi Siefer. The Pony Pipers had many performances during the year. Photo by Brian Labrado

Juniors

Tony Massingale | David Mays | Scott McDonald | Peggy McGill | Derek Meade | Don Meadors | Kourtney Meek

Cathryn Mennion | Adam Miller | Donald Miller | Jeff Miller | Nick Miller | Tim Miller | Lori Mitchell

Peter Mixer | Douglas Mohrlang | Roberta Moline | Jeremy Moore | Mike Mordecai | Michelle Moreland | Ellery Mortenson

David Mowry | Norm Mynatt | Todd Nace | Scott Neal | Georgia Nelson | Brent Noakes | Tracy Nobiletti

Michelle O'Connell | Timothy O'Leary | Jenny O'Neal | Sherry O'Neal | Danese Odoms | Wendy Olson | Jenny Orren

A pair in French-While listening to Dominica Alexandru, French teacher, juniors Brian Tebon and Michelle O'Connell translate French into English. Tebon and O'Connell were in their first year of French class. Photo by Brian Labrado

Cindy Patterson | Chase Peden | Jeffery Pederson | Regina Pennebaker

Michael Osborn | Jeanie Park | Brian Parker

Katheryn Parker | Michelle Parrish | Damon Parsons

Hung, Naturally

Brent Perkins | Todd Peters | Richard Peterson | Hung Pham | James Pierce | Dawn Porter | Karla Powell

Rachel Quigley | Karl Rainhold | Heather Rainville | Jenni Randall | Dwight Randon | Roseann Rego | Mark Rhemrev

Mike Rice | Kent Richardson | Jennifer Robinson | Patricia Rogers | Robert Rogers | John Rosu | Rachelle Rowe

Juniors

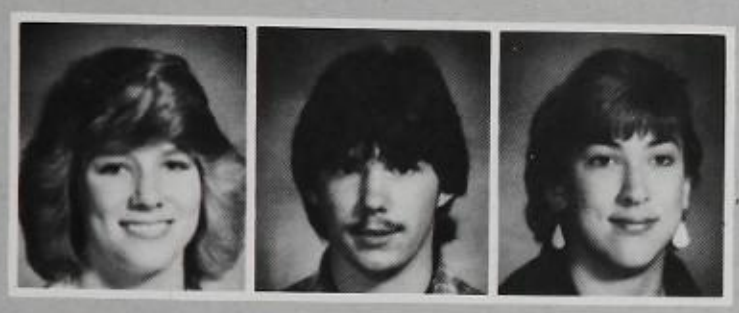
Starting off-With the drills assigned, junior Jenni Randall tries to avoid looking at her hands. Randall had first year keyboard during fourth period. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

Michael Rundle | Laurie Rutter | Oriel Sade | Jill Sanman

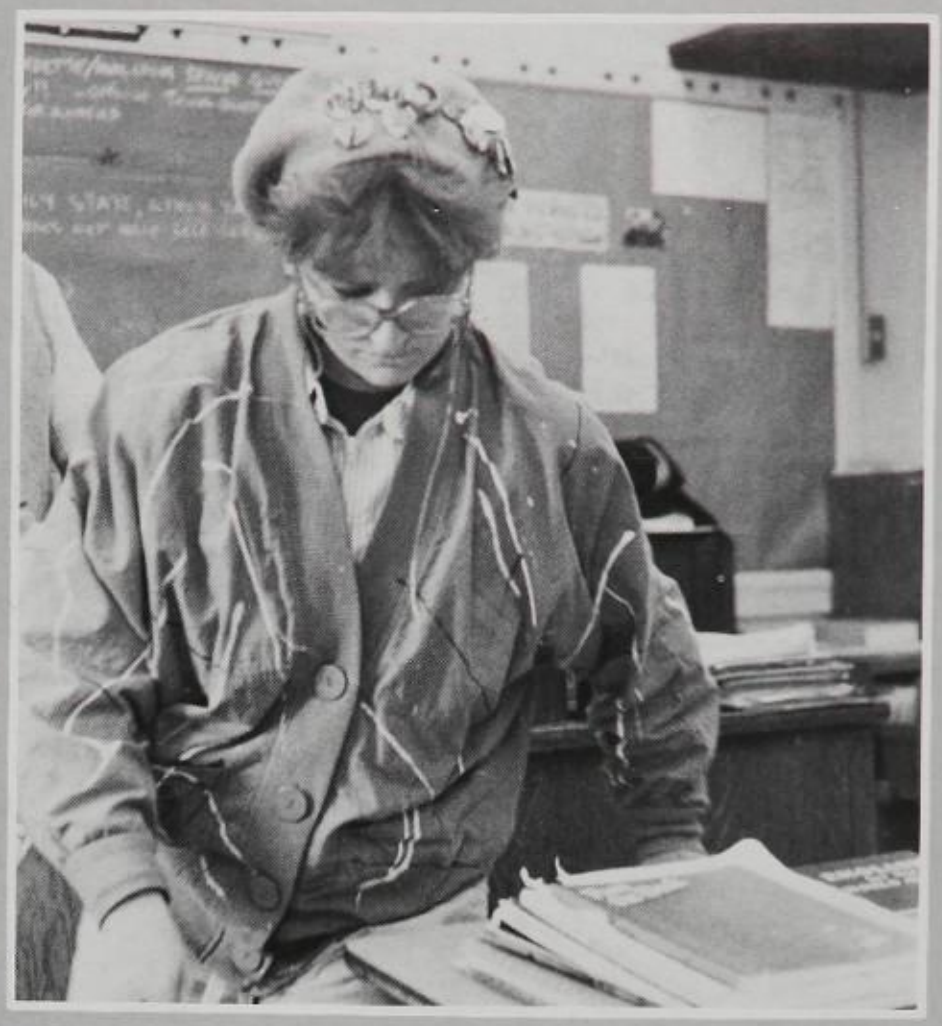
Stephanie Sauder | Bryan Schiller | Tammy Schmer | Laura Schmitz

Nicolle Schoos | Oman Shaaban | Heidi Shindler

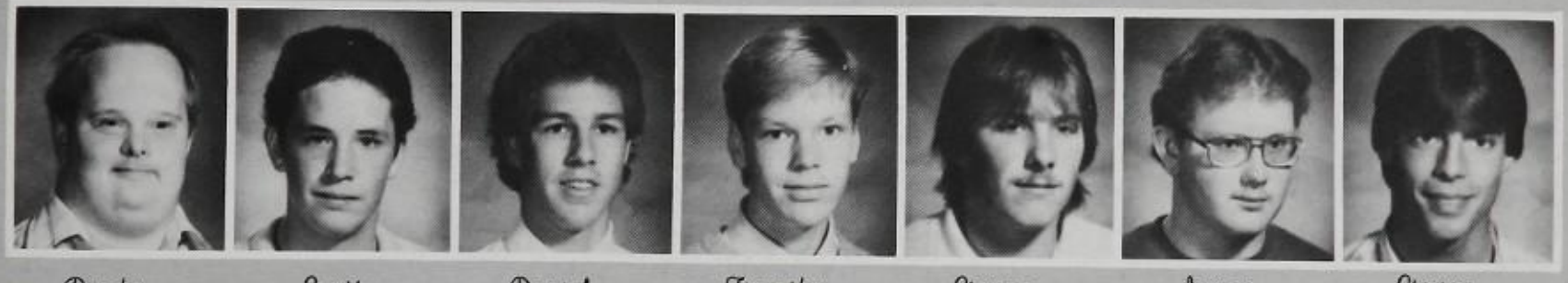
Kristi Siefer | Yacita Simonsen | Jason Sjogren



Becky Smith | Matthew Smith | Sheryl Snively



A swing around the corner-In her history class, Angelique Hora, junior, heads for her desk. Hora had Bill Burdette during third period.



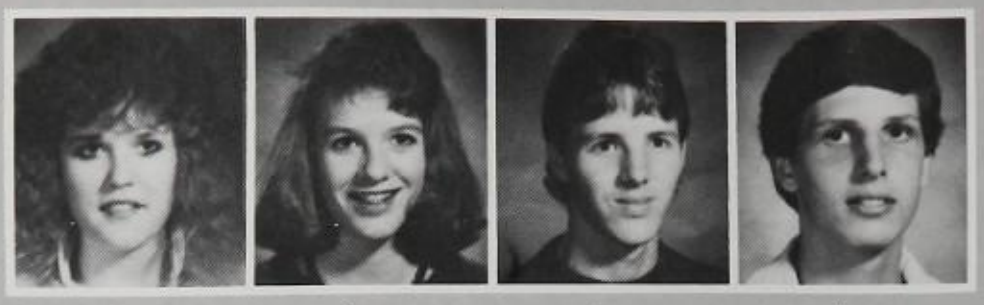
Randy Spence | Scott Steinhauser | Daniel Stocker | Timothy Strange | Steven Street | James Stroup | Steven Suter

"What time is it?"-Checking out the time is junior Hugh Davis. Swatch watches were popular among Milhi students. Photo by Tina Davis.

Bradley Talent | Kelly Tamentus | Aaron Tann

Dennisa Taylor | William Taylor | Brian Tebon

One of the nerds-On his way to fourth period is Rod Jangula, junior. Nerd day was one of the dress-up days for Football Homecoming. Photos by Kim Patterson.



Arlene Therrien | Susan Thompson | Dave Tobias | Chris Tuggle

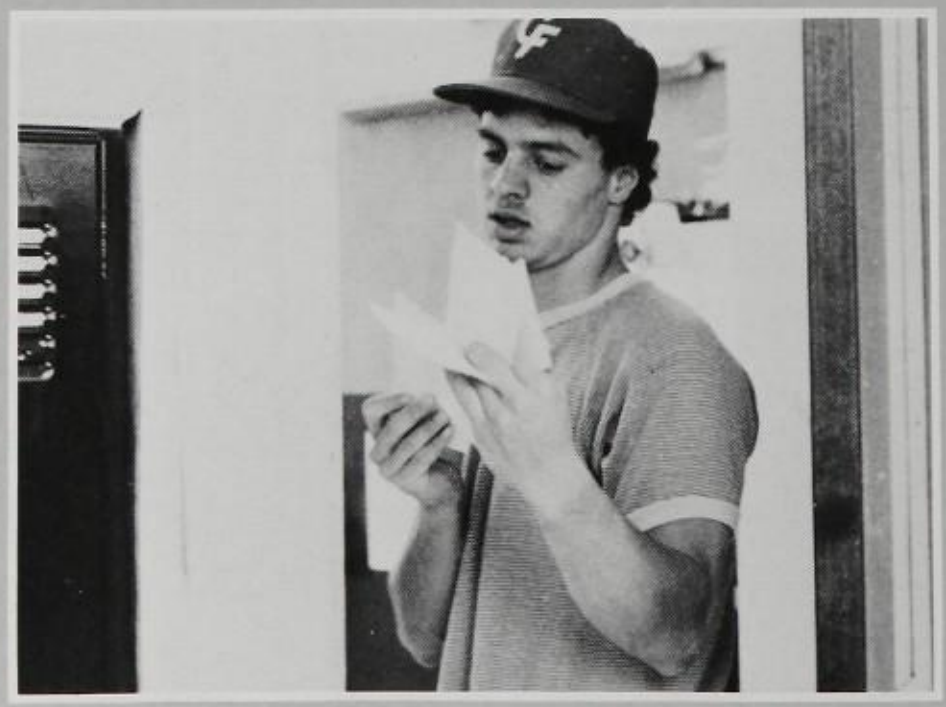
Michelle Tunnison | Lecia Ulrich | Richard Valencia | Scott Vandsveen

Dan Wagenknecht | Michael Walker | Julie Washburn | Cyndi Wells

Juniors

John Wells | Shelly West | Johnathan White

Lisa White | Lynnette White | Marjorie White



On his way out-Sorting through the call slips, junior Bill Allen exits Dave Freeland's classroom during sixth period. Allen was an aide for the Attendance Office. Photo by Tina Scipio

Sarah White | Gina Williams | Angela Wilson

Craig Winters | Mike Wolter | Michael Wright

Karl Yackley | Patrick Young | Stephanie Yule

D'Nay Zawerucha | John Zumwalt

Not Pictured:

William Allen
John Anderson
Janet Bain
Mark Barnes
Greg Brandon
Corina Czuba
Julie French
Tamara Funderburk
Jonathan Hagar
Gwen Hanlon
Kellie Harcourt
Richard Hopman
Angelique Hora
Robert Ipson
Dana Jones
Patty Killion
Rachelle Kristmen
Carmen Mestaz
Mitchelle O'Connell
Devon Pike
Nicolae Pepescu
Dean Propper
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Charles Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Robert Toews
Sheldon Walker
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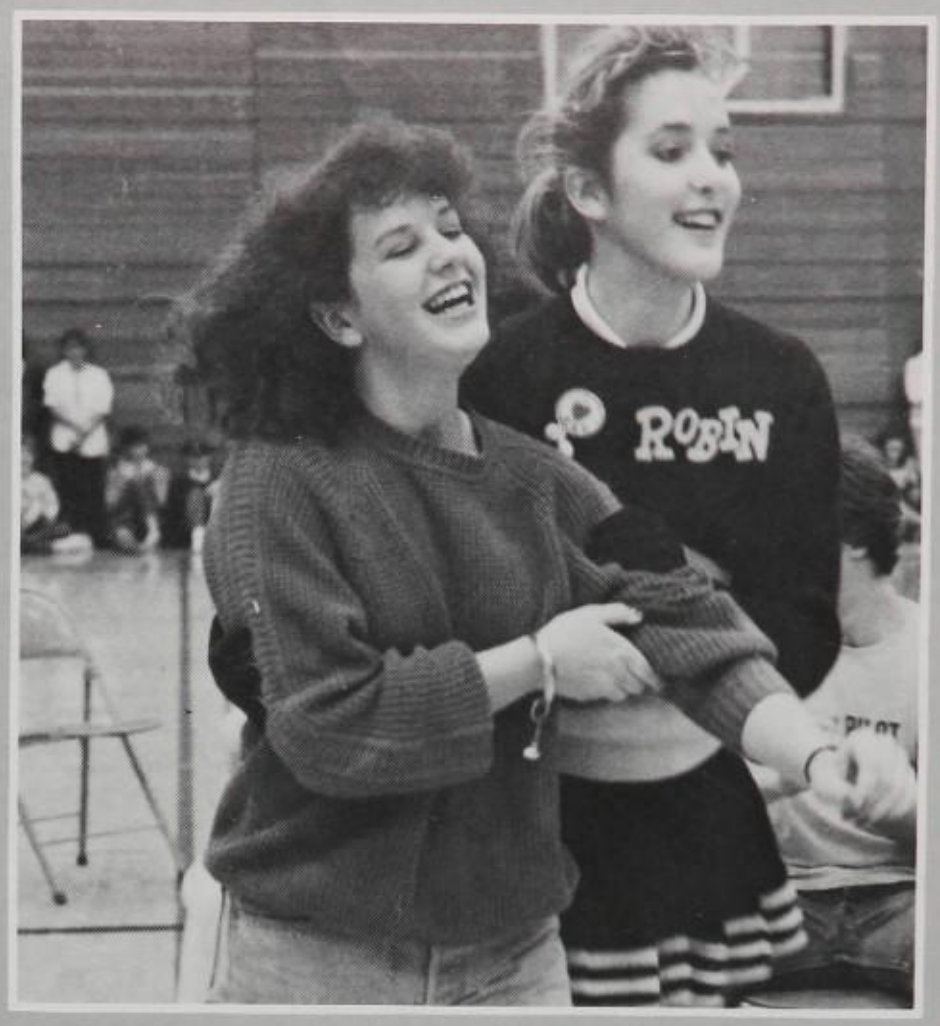
Roger Worts



Giving support-With a competition of musical chairs, junior Peggy McGill is assisted by Robin Anderson, junior. The pep assembly was held before the football game against Roseburg. Photo by Debbi Abendroth

Videos invade films even more

The influence of music videos became more prevalent in movies. Meanwhile, the videos featured actual movie stars of the theme song.

Bulging muscles and high-speed adventure added up to big bucks for the box offices with such releases as *Rocky IV, Rambo--First Blood Part II,* and *Commando.*

Other adventure/drama flicks that were favorites included *Jewel of the Nile,* the sequel to the movie *Romancing the Stone,* starring Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas, along with the movie *White Nights.*

Comedy favorites had people rolling in the aisles due to such films as *Back to the Future.* starring Michael J. Fox.

Saturday Night Live's Dan Ackroyd and Chevy Chase starred in the hilarious movie, *Spies Like Us.* Chase also starred in the comedy, *European Vacation.*

Horror groupies weren't disappointed either with scary flicks such as *Fright Night, Return of the Living Dead,* and *Nightmare on Elm Street--Freddy's Revenge.*

MTV's lineup of videos presented an array of artists working together for others. Some of the popular videos were Band Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas," USA for Africa's "We are the World," and Artists Against Apartheid's "Sun City."

Videos for movie themes were present with such songs as Survivor's "Burning Heart" for *Rocky IV,* and others such as "When the Going Gets Tough the Tough Get going," and Huey Lewis and the News' song "Power of Love" for the movie *Back to the Future.*

Stated senior Cindy Belles, "I liked the new technologies and ideas they are using in videos now."

Such new video ideas included stunning graphic artistry in A-Ha's "Take on Me" video. Also Dire Straits used cartoon-type animation in their award-winning "Money for Nothing" video.

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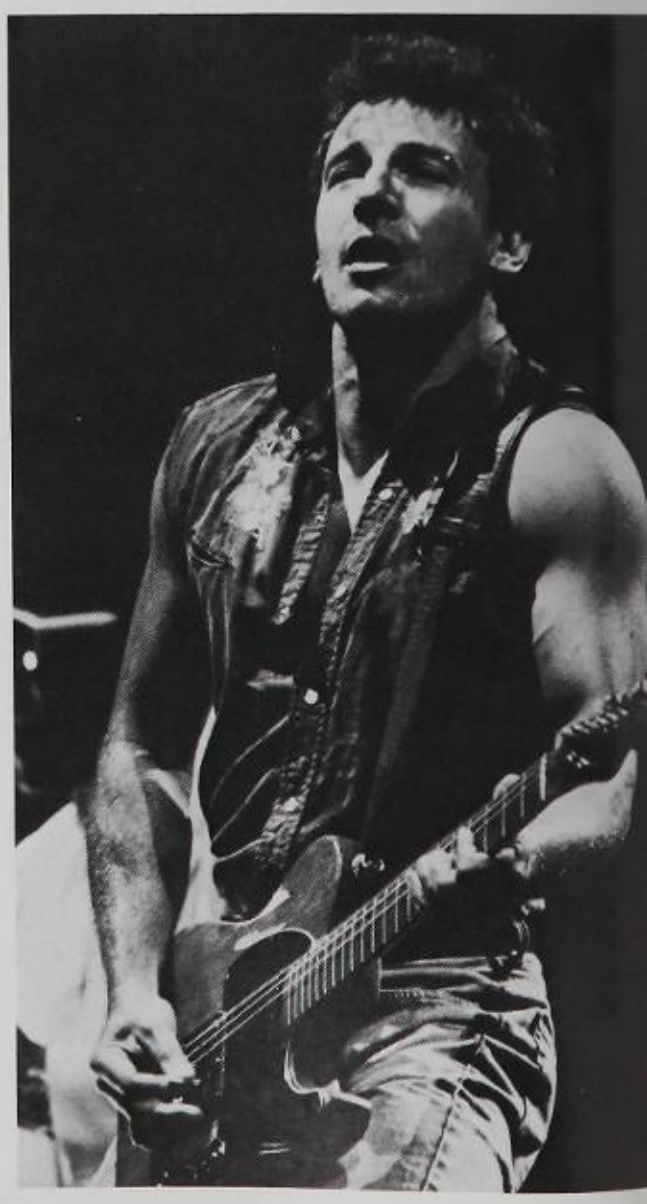
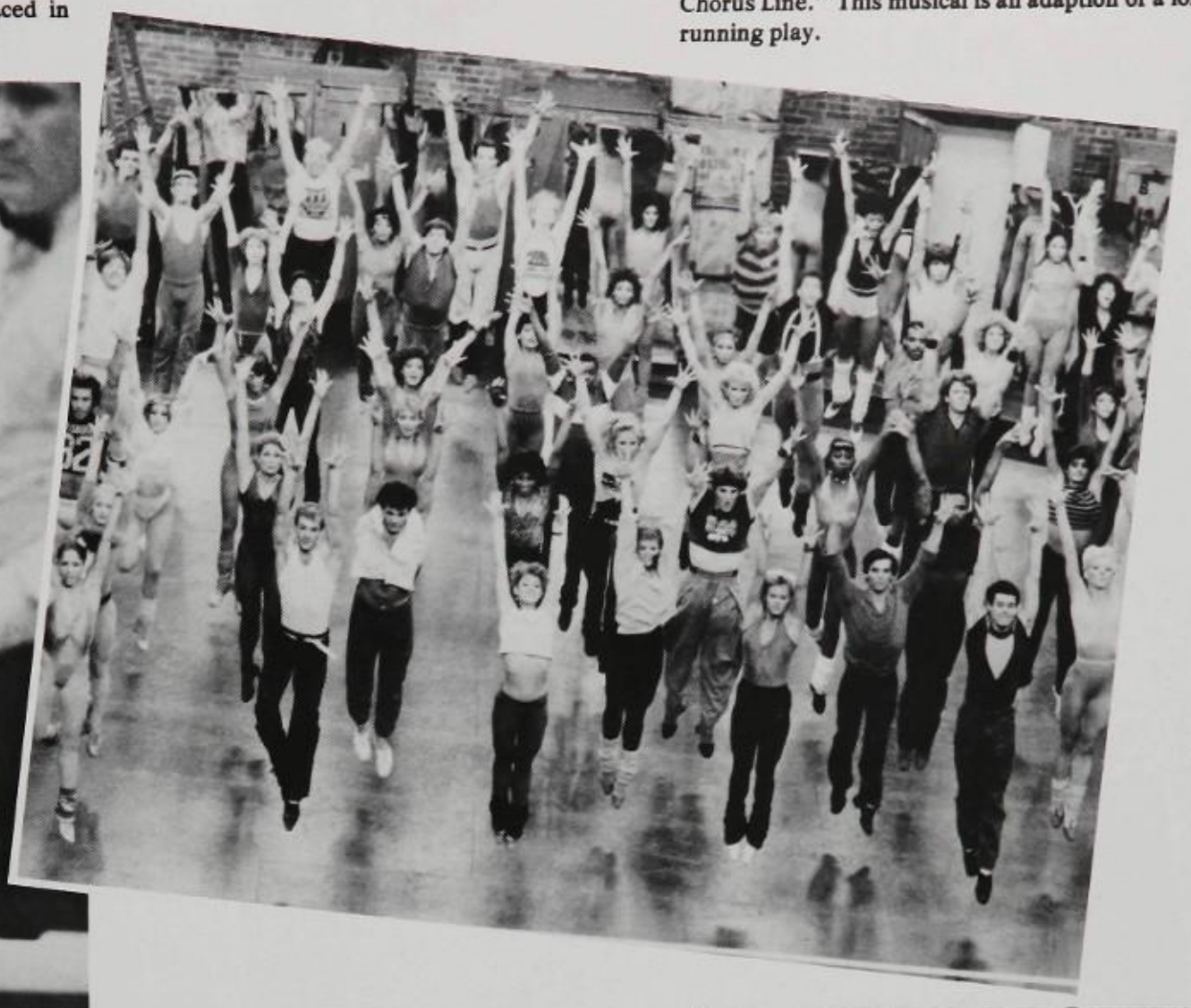
Stunned suspects-A murder most foul spoils a dinner party for Madeline Kahn, Martin Mull, and Lesley Ann Warren in Paramount Pictures' comic whodunit, "Clue." The movie has three different endings, which were shown in different theaters.



Fight to the finish-His opponent, weakened after a long and punishing match, Rocky (Sylvester Stallone), prepares to deliver a staggering left to the head of Ivan Drago. The Russian is the most dangerous opponent the American has ever faced in the ring.

Dancin' feet-Hundreds of young chorus dancers, known as "gypsies," audition in this scene for a spot on the line in Richard Attenborough's "A Chorus Line." This musical is an adaption of a long-running play.



A born rocker-All-American Bruce Springsteen rocks out at the Live Aid concert with popular tunes from his "Born in the USA" album. Springsteen married model and actress Julianne Phillips from Lake Oswego.

Wham bam-While performing at the Live Aid benefit, are duo George Michaels and Andrew Ridgley, better known as "Wham!" The Live Aid concert profits were used to help famine relief in Ethiopia.

Belting a song out-Bono Vox, lead singer of the Irish band, U2, performs during their world-wide tour. U2 gained popularity through their single "Pride."

A touch of Sophomores

Officers' enthusiasm sparks spirit

Sophomore Class Officers-Front row: Vice President Diana Harris. Back row: Treasurer Pam Paaso, Secretary Amy Speer, President Misti Graham.

"The sophomores were definitely the most spirited class, and we were really excited about it!" piped Secretary Amy Speer.

A big force behind this spirit was the officers. Throughout the year, they cheered the sophomores through competitions and activities in order to improve the standing of their class.

"We really had a lot of people involved," said President Misti Graham. "Almost 30 people helped out on the homecoming float. It was great!"

Treasurer Pam Paaso was happy about that because the lack of enthusiasm was a major reason for her running.

"Our freshman class wasn't very united. I thought it was time that some of us did something about our reputation as a do-nothing class," stated Paaso.

The other officers made the same statement. "Last year, people complained that nothing got done but they didn't want to do anything about it," said Vice-President Diana Harris. "I wanted to change that."

The new unity and spirit of the class came as a result of hard work and dedication from the officers and class.

"It's not quanity, it's quality," said Paaso, speaking of the classes involvement.

"We didn't have many people showing up to help, but the ones who did come, did a great job," commented Harris.

Although it was hard work, all of the officers agreed that it paid off.

"I really like the thought that I was helping the school in a positive way," said Speer.

"Every time we won a contest we felt like we really accomplished something," conlcuded Paaso.

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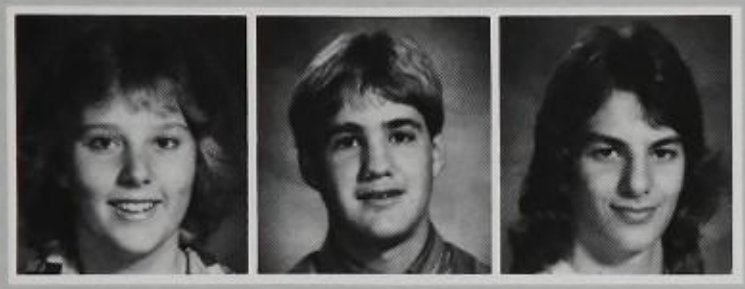
James Allen | Ed Anderson | Elise Anderson



Julija Anderson | Stephen Arts | Julian Ashbax

The end of the line-Recovering from a run in cross country is sophomore Sharon Paget. The meet was held at Clackamas High School. Photo by Julie Washburn.

Randy Atkinson | Vellen Babcock | Jonathan Baer | Cynthia Bailey | Eric Baird | Amy Baker | Michael Batchelder

Running statistics-At the cross country meet against West Linn, sophomore Melissa Bozich checks through the times of her teammates. The meet was against West Linn. Photo by Julie Washburn.

Kory Bays | Staci Beard | Leslie Beeler | Holly Beglinger

Travis Bennett | Joseph Bentley | Janette Berry

David Bethume | Nancy Boling | Phillip Boling

Jennifer Borden | Niklas Boughton | Jenai Bowdon

Renee Bowling | Melissa Bozich | Denise Brakeman

A step in time-At an assembly sophomore Dina Jenson concentrates on her next move in a dance performed by the Pony Prancers. The girls danced at the Homecoming Assembly for the Student Body. Photo by Doug Hatfield.

Sophomores

Scott Brenton | Shanna Brewer | Patrick Brophy | Darcy Brown | James Brown | Leah Brown | Lisa Brown

Roseanna Bryan | Michelle Bryant | Trina Bufton | Hope Burgess | Bryan Burleson | Jimmy Burley | Valerie Burruss

Angelina Cann | Ted Chase | Michael Clement | Angie Clevenger | Jr Cook | Mary Coon | Anthony Corallo

Amber Corday | David Coverstone | Eric Craige | Charity Crane | Randall Crawford | Joe Cripps | Robert Cronk

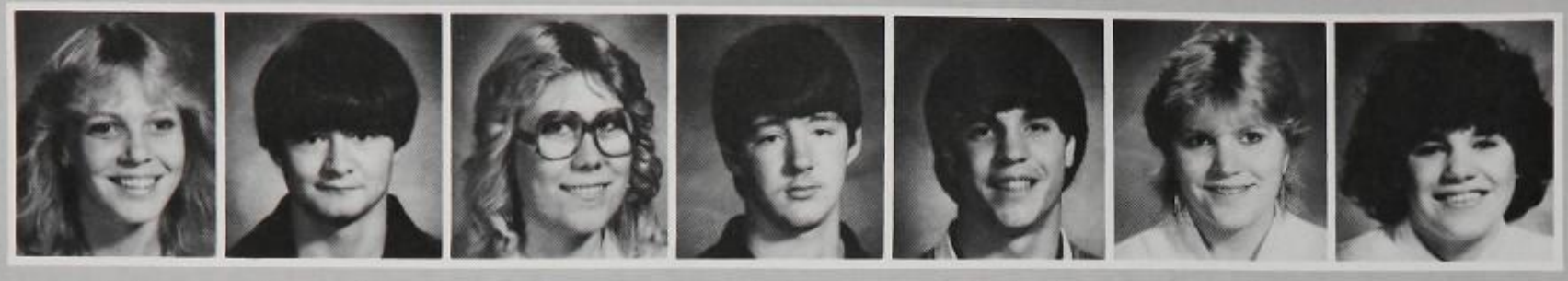
Bradley Crosby | Eric Cross | Daniel Crowe | Dennis Darling | Dawn Darling | Andrew Davies | Alyson Davis

Health talk-Topics of Health are being discussed by sophomore Randy Volk in Craig Webster's class. The classes learned about physical fitness as well as fitness of the mind. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Donna Davis | Laura Day | Michael Devlin

Lee Dexheimer | Sean Dillon | Kenneth Dodge

Rochelle Domme | Lawrence Donn | Don Doyle | Rose Drendel



Michelle Dusek | Christopher Duvall | Jamie Eaton | Rodney Elwood | Michael Eskew | Angela Essex | Jennifer Estes

Machell Farnan | Jason Fink | Penni Fisher | Paul Fleming | Lisa Ford | Robin Fourmont | Antonia Frias

Connie Fuller | Troy Fulmore | Darrel Gabriel | Matthew Garrett | Miranda Gemmell | Landonna George | Teresa Gibson

Sophomores

Science studies-With his book in front of him, sophomore Jason Waldenburg reads about one of the topics covered in Physical Science. Physical Science was an elective for those students who were interested in a science oriented career.

Corey Gilliland | Jason Gosling | Edmund Goulart | Misti Graham

Darcy Gray | Jeff Gunzner | Christina Guzman

Julie Hale | Heidi Halladay | Gary Hammer

Joseph Hanna | Jennifer Hann | William Hanner

Diana Harris | Debra Hays | Rob Hemmerling

Yells of enthusiasm-Contributing to the cheers from the sophomore crowd is Kari Kahler. Class yells were often part of the competition at Pep assemblies. Photo by Debbi Abendroth

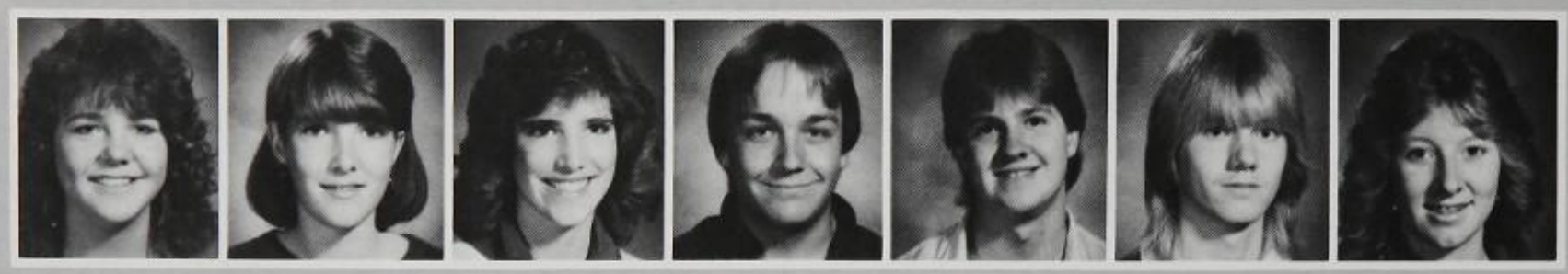
Sean Henderson | Amy Hensey | Michael Hentle | Cherie Hessel | Edward Hilger | Lori Hill | Heidi Hodgen

Lets get fired up!-At the fall sports recognition assembly sophomore Julia Nickel is distracted for a moment. The assembly was in the gym on Friday, December 13. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Anna Marie Hofer | Ryan Hopkins | Garth Hoppes

Chad Houston | Derek Houston | Dwayne Hyctw

John Hubbard | Rhonda Hughes | Andrew Hunt | Lisa Hutchinson | Eric Hutchison | Scott Ison | David Jackson



Susan James | Dina Jenson | Lori Johnson | Raymond Johnson | Scott Johnson | Theodore Johnson | Melissa Jonas

Tim Jones | Craig Jorgenson | Steven Justice | Kari Kahler | Mark Kahler | Harold Kaiser | Darren Kann

Sophomores

Mickey Kenns | Brian Kerr | Darren Kilborn

Melinda Kildahl | Denise Kosinski | Rich Lane

The beat goes on-Carefully concentrating not to miss a beat is sophomore Rodney Elwood. The band practiced everyday during first period. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

All ears-As she waits for the next speaker at the sports recognition assembly, sophomore Lisa Hutchinson takes a rest. The assembly was held to recognize the fall athletes. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Craig Lattanzi | Elizabeth Lawson | Thoeun Lay | Timothy Lay

Kimberly Lette | Richard Liljenberg | Eric Lingo | Laurie Littlehales

Shaun Livengood | Shawn Loe | Heidi Loganbill | William Long | James Love | Richard Love | David Mackey

Larissa Marble | Zoe Massey | John Masterman | Mike Mays

Denise McCulloch | Todd McDonald | Michael McFadden | Daniel McGraw

Lori McNaughton | Jeff Mentzer | Kim Meyer | Andrea Miller

The selling product-Hair spray is revealed to be the winning product as sophomore Toni Berry reveals. The dollars and sense classes made commercials to understand the advertisement field. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Show your spirit-At a football game Eric Hutchison and Kevin Sowders get rowdy. Milhi's football team made it to the state playoffs. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.

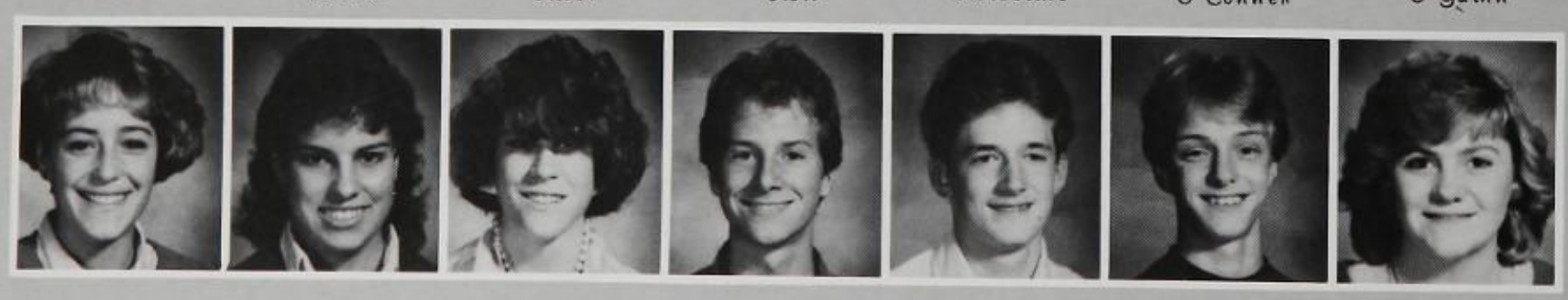
Jeffery Miller | Tyson Miller | Billie Moline

Peter Montoya | Mark Moody | Matt Moody

Ryan Moore | Christine Morrow | Kenneth Ness | Samantha Newcomb | Katrina Newton | Chuong Nguyen | Nhu Nguyen

Sophomores

Scott Nichols | Julia Nickel | Dan Nicol | Dawn Noll | Heather Notestine | Michael O'Conner | Christina O'Quinn



Stacie Oatman | Pam Paaso | Sharen Paget | Michael Pardee | Timothy Park | Matthew Parsons | Julie Peck

Joseph Pekar | Cory Pender | William Pennebaker | Jennifer Pike

Brandon Plett | Elena Powers | Kenny Prairie | Dennis Prageau

Heidi Puckett | Becky Pulos | Shelley Radcliffe | Rob Raff

Hey, go team-Demonstrating her cheering ability is sophomore Theresa Gibson. The JV rally squad learned new cheers to gain the enthusiasm of the crowd. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Mary Rand | Paula Rawson | Kathy Recker | Brian Record | Brian Redmond | Angela Reynolds | Antonia Richmond

Break time-Returning from the cafeteria during break is sophomore Laurie Littlehales. The shortened break time was a complaint among many who enjoyed the morning time. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Nick Roberts | Sonya Rosenberg | Gary Ross | Michelle Sabin

Karen Salman | Spencer Sanvitale | Glen Sawyer | Brice Schepis

Wayne Schmer | Tyrone Schmidt | Kristi Schwerin | Tami Scipio | David Scott | Jonathan Scott | Steve Scroggins

Jeffrey Secrest | Yu Sok Seo | Ali Shaaban | Scott Stanley | Jay Sharp | Gary Sheaner | Grant Shenk

Brent Shill | Javad Simonsen | William Simpson | James Sisson | Tonya Skrelunas | Julie Slate | Jannette Smith

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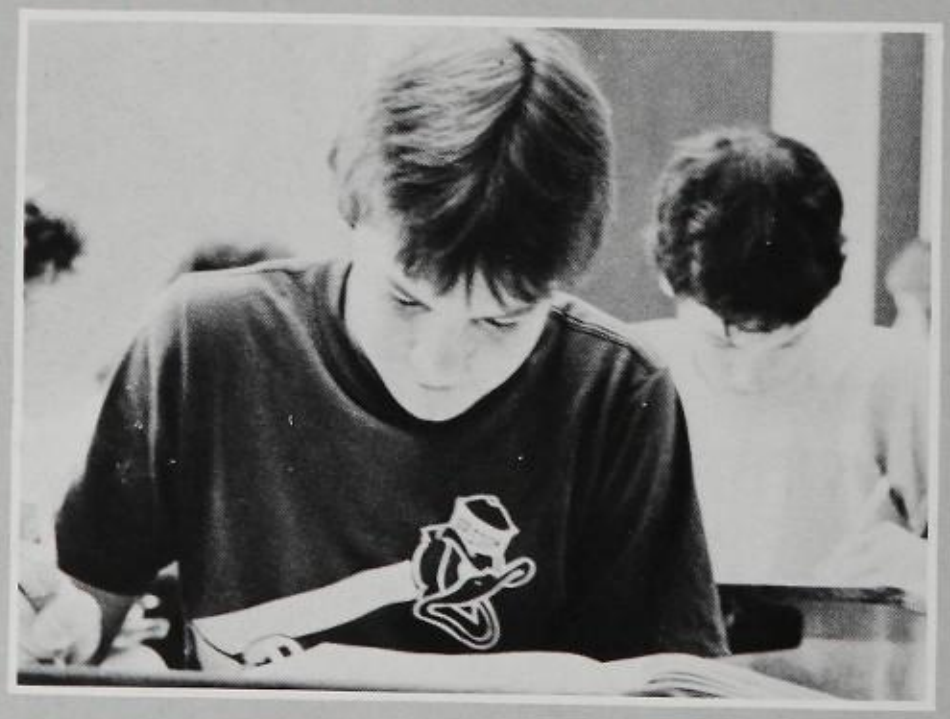
Michael Snider | Robert Soller | Kevin Sowders

Amy Speer | Bryant Spellman | William Staley



Shapes and equations-Geometry class can be challenging for many students as sophomore Kenny Dodge finds out. Geometry classes worked on a variety of aspects in math such as two column proofs. Photo by Matt Garrett.

Sherry Stamp | Louis Stanfield | Ryan Stephens

Michele Stern | Dominique Stewart | Tyler Stone

Daniel Stoner | Sheila Stromme | Kevin Strong

Patience revealed-At the recognition assembly for sports, sophomore Debbie Hays listens to Cheryl Garrison as she introduces the cross country members. The assembly was held on Friday, December 13. Photo by Debbi Abendroth

Richard Sumner | Joel Swan | William Swenson | Tina Taylor | Shon Teeple | Cethidwen Tennill | Erika Thompson

Handclapping-Congratulating her opponents with a big smile, sophomore Julie Peck is in high spirits after a good game against Putnam. The JV volleyball team ended the season with a 4-8 record. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.

Kristy Thompson | Patricia Thorp | Sean Tolan

Melinda Totten | Jennifer Tourville | Kimberly Traver

You're on Candid Camera-On Nerd Day, during spirit week, sophomore Mike Devlin models his outfit. Many students participated in this activity by dressing up to show their spirit. Photo by Kim Patterson.

Jason Tutte | John Tunner | Laura Ulrich | Scott Underwood

Tonia Vann | Randy Volk | Cara Wagenknecht | Jason Waldenburg

Nicole Walker | Bradley Wanlass | Nathan Ware | Lisa Warner

Sophomores

Rachelle Wasinger | John Watkins | Wendy Weathers

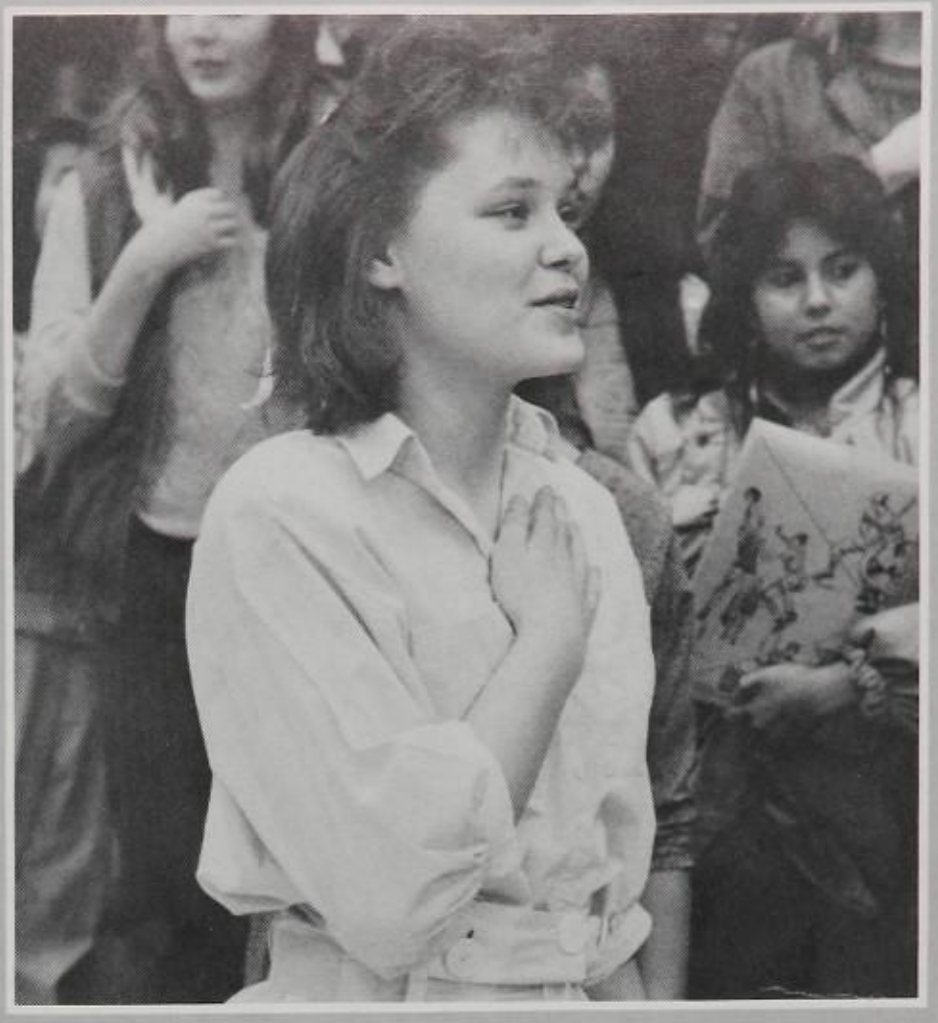
Stephanie Wheeler | Bernadette White | Wendy White

A,B,C,-Timed typing tests were given two to three times a week. Sophomore Aindrea Wright is demonstrating her typing ability. Photo by Lauri Littlehales.

Becky Wige | John Williams | Anjanette Wilson

Tim Wilson | Christopher Winter | Lisa Winter

Michelle Wollam | Andrea Wright | Kristen Wunderlich



I pledge allegience-Before an assembly sophomore Misti Graham participates in the flag salute. The flag salute was the opening of most assemblies. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Christy Yeager | David Young | Joel Zuber | Tony Zufelt

Not Pictured:

Gary Brooks
John Camp
Ken Crawford
David Davidson
Barry Davies
Christopher Deigan
Tracey Dontch
Charlene Gennardt
Steven Graham
Alexander Hargand
Scott Hudson
Chris Larson
Jeffrey Laty
Jennifer Monnell
Sheila Nelson
Brian Parnell
Shannon Patrick
Shawn Place
David Reed
Christine Sanders
Jeana Shelton
Kay Stalheim

Classrooms, lockers brighten day

Upon entering the many interesting classrooms of Milhi, one of the most interesting was Larry Wilkins. The idea to decorate the room came to him 24 years ago when one of his classes did curve stitching on cardboard and hung them from the walls. They then started hanging decorations from the ceiling and that was how it all began.

"Before they remodeled ten years ago, there were decorations on the shades, lights all over, and things that went up and down and spun around. A lot of that stuff got thrown away," said Wilkins.

Another interesting room was Hal Jacksons. His room was painted with different things, all having to do with U.S. History.

"It's an optional project for students. I take about a week of class time and let them work on a project. It gives the students a chance to become part of the history of room 102," said Jackson.

Although Jackson's projects were history related, Wilkins didn't feel all his projects had to be math related. Both teachers received a reaction of "Wow!" when students entered the room. Teachers found that students thought the art was interesting and distracting.

Along with the decorated classroom came the decorated locker. Students hung a variety of different pictures in lockers from famous actor to hot music groups to postcards, stickers and even snapshots of friends.

"I put pictures of Don Johnson, Duran Duran, and Wham in my locker. It gave me something to look at between classes," said freshman Tracey Gilbertson.

Lockers were painted maroon over summer vacation and returning Milhi students found it didn't take long to get used to. "When I came into the school I was really surprised they painted the lockers, but it didn't take long to get used to. The real problem was there wasn't enough room. They're too small for books, coats, and bags all to fit," said junior Kelly Harpster.

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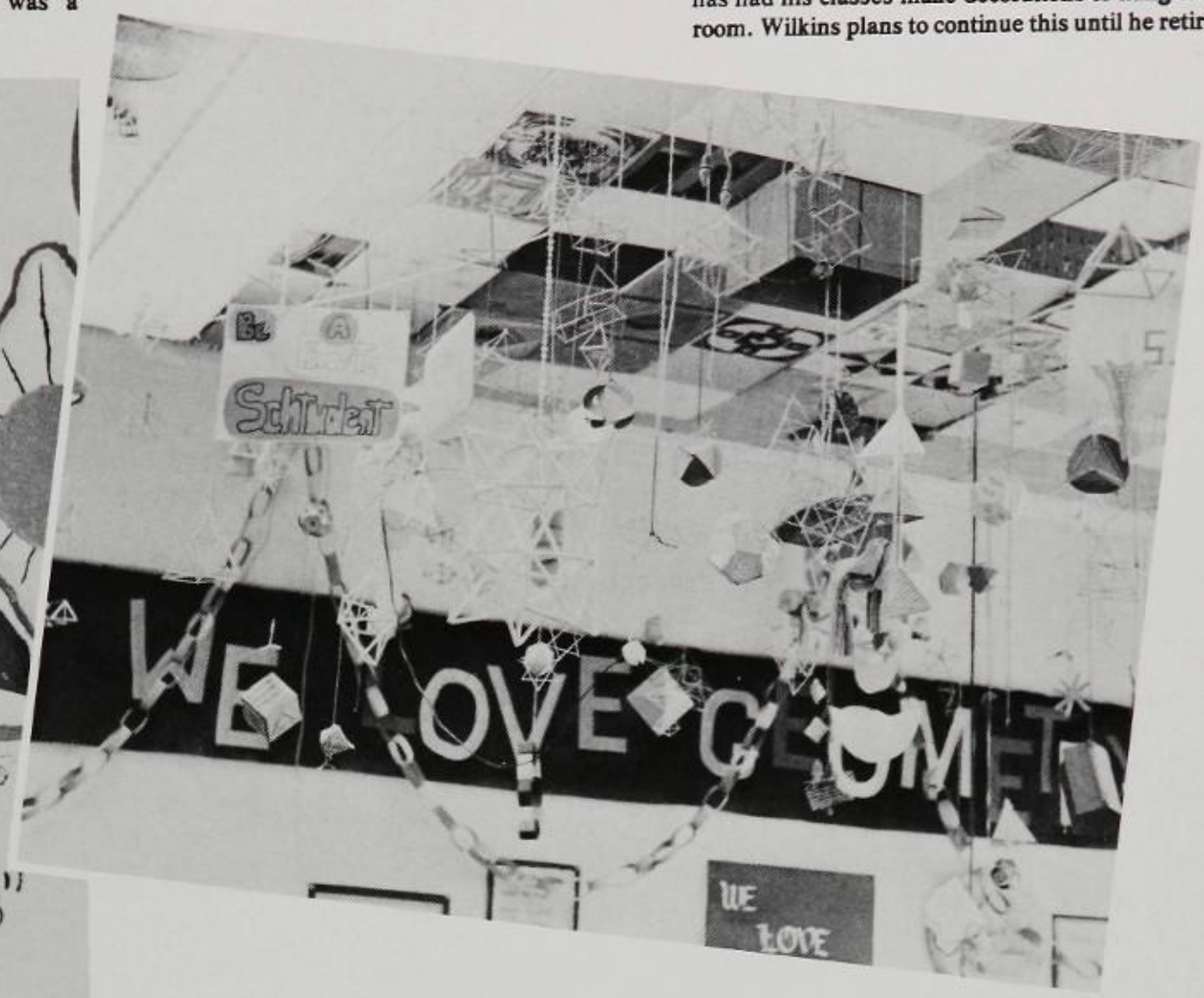
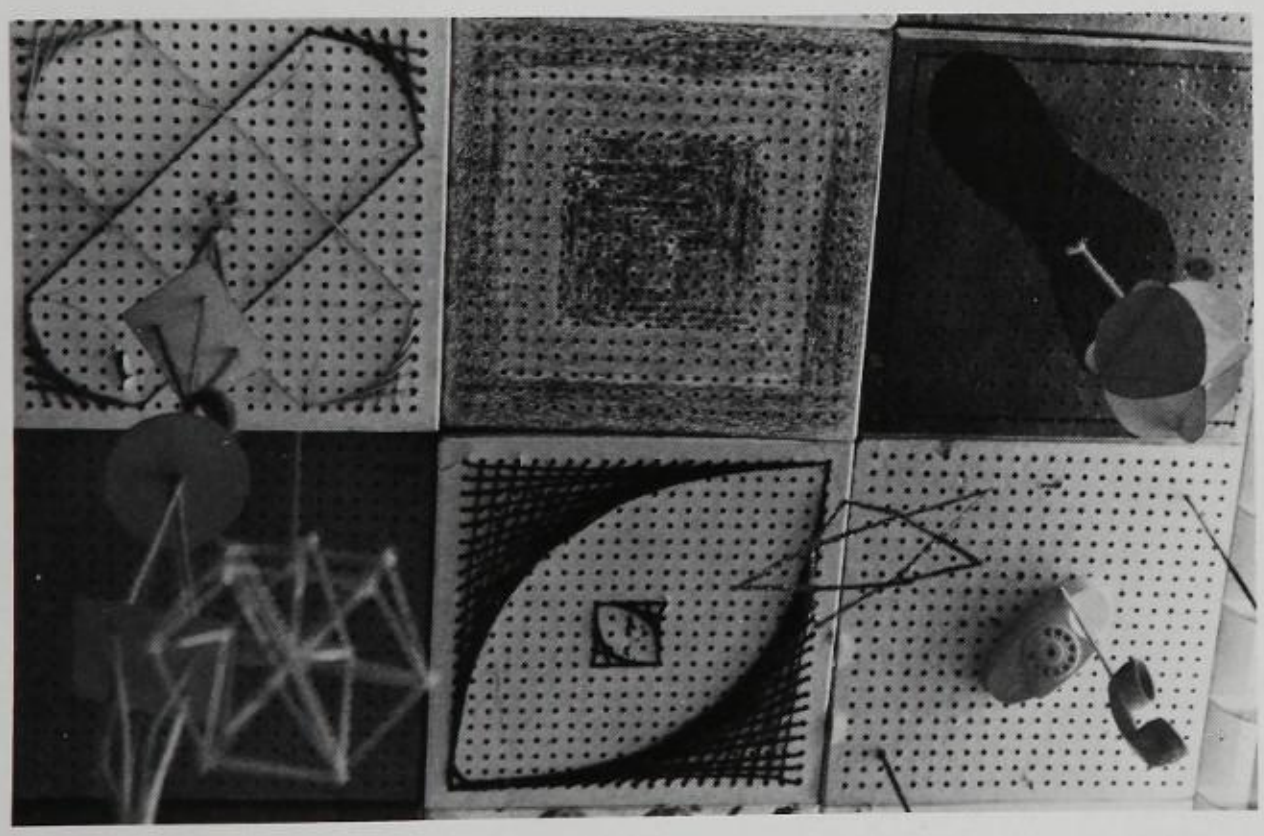
History in the making-Time magazine covers hung from the ceiling with history pictures on the walls of Hal Jackson's room. Jackson felt that students should have an opportunity to be a part of the history of Room 102.

Animals, animals, animals-In Peggy Broehl's classroom there are paintings of animals, flowers, and other biology related subjects. Painting was a project done in her class by students.

"We love geometry"-For 24 years Larry Wilkins has had his classes make decorations to hang in his room. Wilkins plans to continue this until he retires.





Messy-A common picture of Milhi lockers. Many students felt there wasn't enough room in lockers for books, bags and coats.

Look up-On Larry Wilkins' ceiling there are curve stitchings, things that hang from strings, and even a radio. All classes participate in the activity of decorating the classroom.

Not just another pretty face-Many students put up pictures of famous actors, musical groups, and models in their lockers. It gave them something to look at between classes.

A touch of Freshmen

Responsibilities found challenging

Freshman Class Officers-Vice President Michelle Johnson, President Rika Conrey, Secretary Rachelle Griffin.

"I loved being an officer. It was really challenging, but I never expected that there would be so many things to do," said Freshman President Rika Conrey.

The other officers expressed similar opinions. Working without a treasurer, because he moved, the girls' responsibilities may have seemed a little harder to meet.

Secretary Rachelle Griffin commented that they "received a lot of pressure from the class to get things done. It was hard, though, because not very many people wanted to show up and help us out."

Each of the officers had a specific reason for running. Vice-President Michelle Johnson "wanted to help the school," while Conrey wanted to "be involved in a leadership position." Griffin found her office a way to "meet people and get a good start in high school."

Whatever the reason, each girl liked the experience and agreed that they would do it again.

"Being an officer gave me a lot of ideas to use in future years." said Griffin.

Although things were hectic at times, the officers were pleased with the overall performance of the freshman class.

"Our class really helped us out. They gave us ideas for skits and floats," commented Johnson.

Conrey stated, "I was pleased with what we were doing, the class seemed really motivated and spirited."

The officers had many goals for the year. Most of them dealt with getting things organized and completed on time.

"We planned to start some fundraising projects so that we could buy something and dedicate it to the school our senior year," concluded Griffin.

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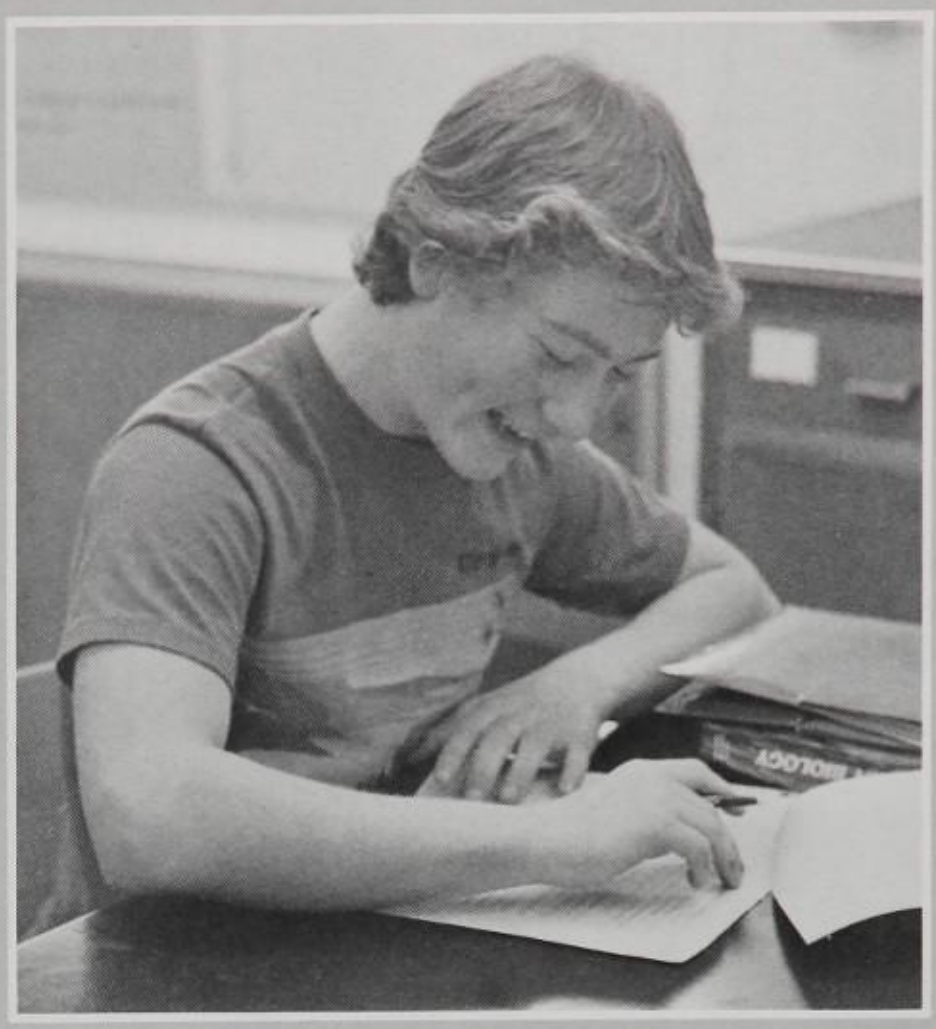
Susan Albertson | Shawna Anderson | Yvonne Anderson

Laura Anslow | Carrie Apa | Gina Anquilez

Naulena Arriago | Marci Babcock | Kristin Ball



Science study-After a worksheet is passed out to David Wallace, he looks it over. Biology was offered to both freshmen and sophomores. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Dee Barnes | Paula Barnett | Debbie Bartol | BJ Bates | Lee Beghtol | Kirk Belgarde | Rodney Bell

Amoebas, mammals-With an open book, Shawn Winner is prepared to read the next chapter in biology. Winner had biology during seventh period. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Mike Bennington | William Best | Paul Bintner

Mark Bochsler | Renee Bogart | Nettie Boling

Marty Bowen | Heidi Braga | Ron Brandon

David Brewer | Michele Brittain | Dawn Brodek

Cathleeen Brown | Molly Brown | Richard Brown

Notes and more notes-Highlighting notes for an upcoming test is freshman Dennis Strange in Mark Brandenburg's Career Education class. Freshmen were required to take the class. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Freshmen

Rambuel / Jose con Bezilo Jerbate

Tony / Fuck

Jeffrey Buell - Jeswand

Dustin Bruns | Jeffrey Buell | Marc Buschback | Kimberly Callihan | Delaina Cantin | Kristy Carlson | Antony Cárr

Gloria Carrillo | Randi Cartmill | Casey Celoria | Tracie Chafee | Amy Chambers | Laonni Chambers | Jason Chandler

Raymond Chanteas | Kevin Chantlea | James Chasteen | Denise Childs | Kristi Choguette | Brian Clement | Jon Clift

Sean Coffman | Neil Cole | Christy Coleman | Jeanne Collier | Stefanie Compton | Scott Cone | Amy Conover

Mike Conrey | Andrew Cookson | Kelley Corallo | Avery Couchman | Joey Craft | Terry Crewse | Melani Cristofano

Freshman spirit-Halls were filled with posters and decorated bulletin boards to boost spirit during Homecoming week. Checking out the freshman bulletin board is freshman Danny Yokota. Photo by Matt Garrett.

Ethan Cross | Jeana Cureton | Gilbert Custaloe

Tonda Dabley | Katrina Dalke | Dawn Davis

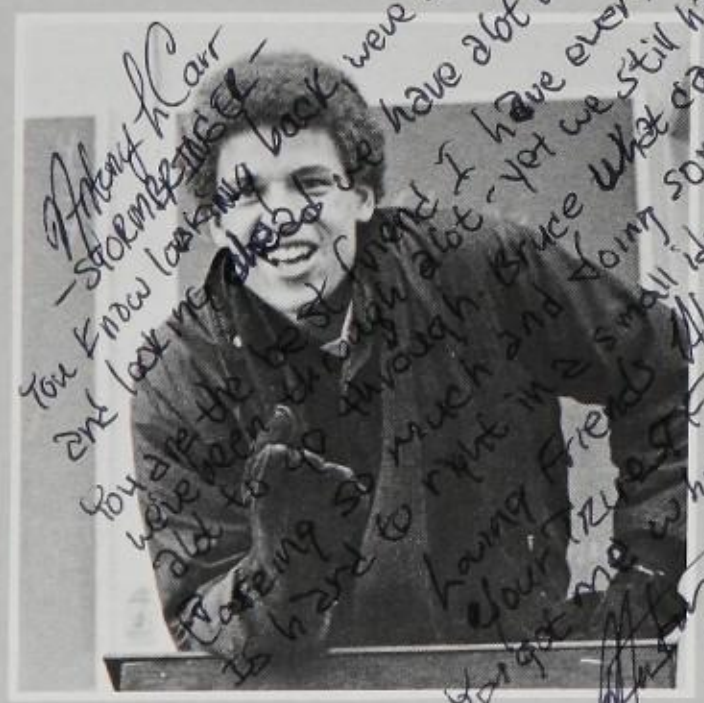
Michael Day | Cheryl Demo | Julie Dennis | Christopher Dewald

Julius Dizon | Mark Dizon | Michael Dowler | Vicki Drake | Garrett Drendel | Louise Drischell | Frank Dubois

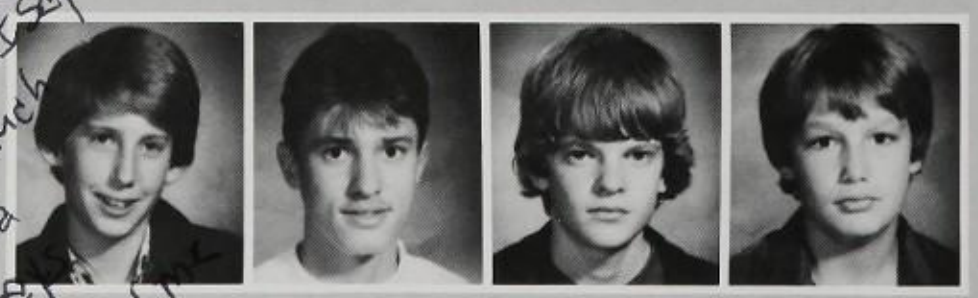
Suzanne Dupasquier | Jeffrey Eakins | Erik Eekhoff | Lori Ehlers | Shawn Elam | Derrick Elkins | Edward Elkins

Danny Elwood | James Ethan | Justin Eubanks | Justin Eutsler | John Evans | Michelle Falk | Kenny Feben

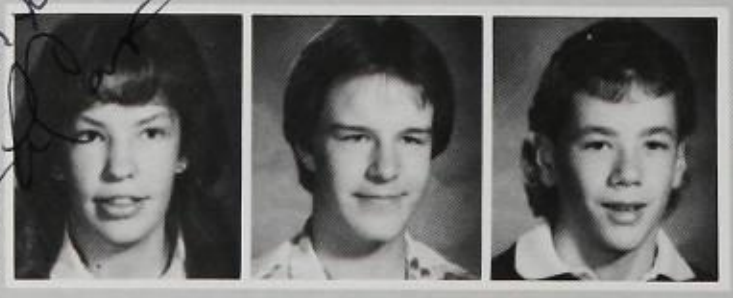
Freshmen



Stressing the issue-Among many of the speeches delivered in speech class, freshman Anthony Karr stresses the main point of his topic. The speech class was taught by new teacher, Irene Marshall. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.



Eric Feno | Matthew Ferrante | Cole Fields | Mike Figgins

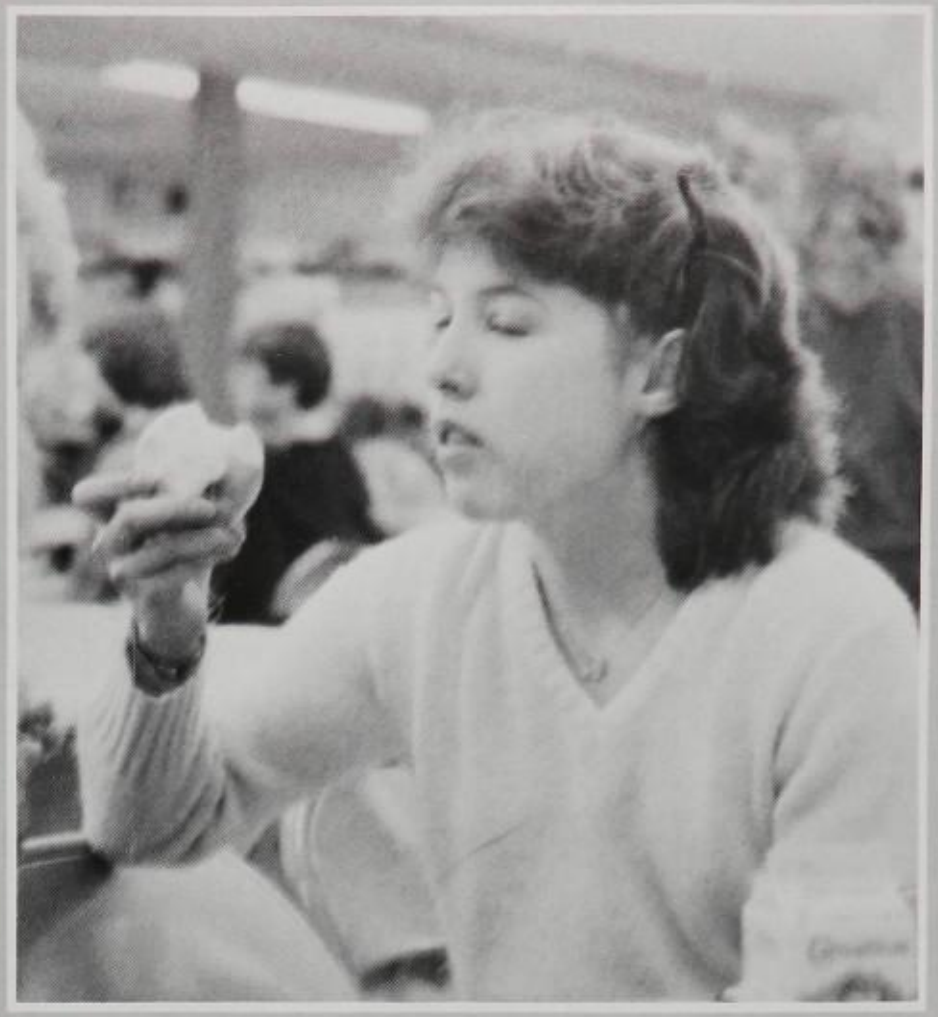


Cynthia Fischer | John Fleming | Sean Flett

Randy Follis | Gene Ford | Derek Foster

Jessica Franck | Medora French | Robert Fritsch

Tony Fuller | Amy Fulton | Damen Funbes



An apple a day-Lunch was a time for relaxation as demonstrated by sophomore Miranda Gemmel. The lunchroom was the main attraction for most students. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Sean Gary | Tracey Gilbertson | Sally Goold | Jeff Graham | Joe Graham | Danny Grainger | Jason Grainger

Door Decor-Homecoming competition between first period classes for the best decorated door brought many students like freshman Jim Hays to reveal their artistic talents. Marty Wilkins' class took first palce, while Jerry Harn's first period took second and Katherine Rudfelt's class came in third. Photo by Matt Garrett.

Kristie Green | Rachelle Griffin | Janet Gunzner

Baltizar Guzman | Dawn Hadley | Dennis Hagemann

Gene Halase | Douglas Hall | Sandy Hampton | Charlie Hancock | Tonya Handing | David Harris | Alicia Hartner

Patty Hatton | Steven Hawkins | Brady Hayes | James Hays | Anthony Hentges | Barbara Henry | Peggy Henry

Suzanne Hebert | Yvonne Hilger | Kristi Hill | Barbara Hillebrand | Kimberly Hitchcock | Brenda Hodgen | Heidi Hoffman

Freshmen

Steven Hofstetter | Shannon Hondl | Brian Houston

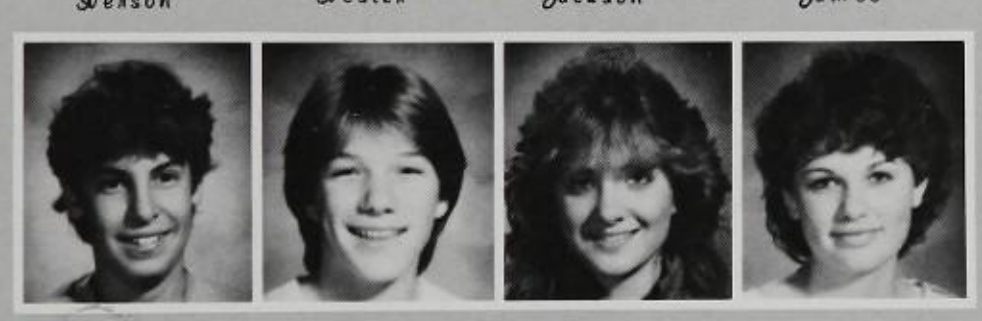
Open wide-With bright eyes and open mouth, freshman Curtis Totsky stops a moment to joke around at an assembly. Totsky, among the rest of the student body, attended the fall recognition assembly. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Homecoming celebration-Loud music and a great number of people were the main characteristics of school dances. Freshman Kim Kershaw and Juanima Merrion enjoy the music. Photo by Jeff Baker.

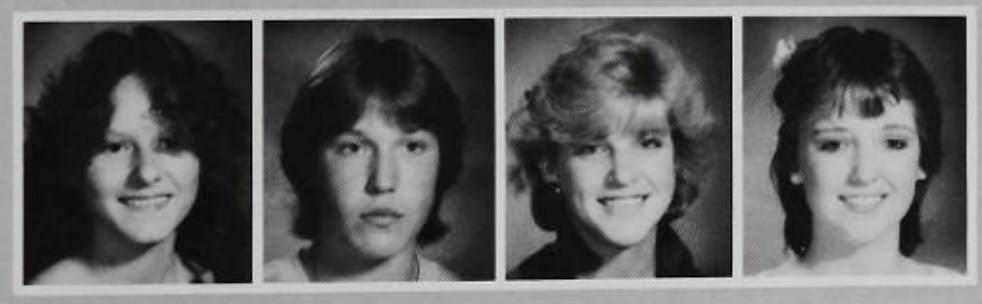
Jared Huber | Clint Huntsman | Dennis Huntsman | Kelly Hurley

James Hutchinson | Alex Ibt | Angela Ingram | Dawn Iverson

Shelly Iverson | Joe Iverter | David Jackson | John James | Craig Janke | Barbara Jefferies | Jason Jefferies



Vincent Jennings | Geoff Johannesen | Michelle Johnson | Mylissa Johnson



Yolanda Johnson | Jeremy Jones | Kristi Jones | Heather Jorgensen

Damon Justin | Tara Kane | Jason Kaneshige | Angela Keenan

Ready for contact-As she awaits to contact the ball, freshman Rika Conrey concentrates on a good serve. The freshman volleyball team ended with a 7-7 season record. Photo by Matt Garrett.

Concentration applied-Attentively listening to a speech is freshman Jenny Spilseth. The speech classes worked on various speech techniques during the year. Photo by Kim Patterson

Charlene Kelley | Michael Kennedy | Kelly Kenny

Stephen Kent | Shelly Kerr | Kim Kershaw

Brandy Kessler | William Kilgore | Corey Kimble | Paul King | Donald Kingsborough | Tiffany Kinzer | James Knapp

Freshmen

Mike Koegel | Tracy Koenig | Valerie Kotda | Tami Krause | Don Kuehne | Jennifer Kuhn | Brian LaBrado

Brian Larson | Tammie Lavrick | Chris Laski | Shannon Lasley

Nicole Lattanzi | Danielle Lehuquet | Rica Lindstrom | Kristine Lindsey

Jim Littlefield | Kristen Lively | Jamie Lokan | Manny Lopez

Mary Love | David Lyons | Lori Lyttle | Dawn Mackey

Wave-Spirit is shown by freshman Craig Wilcox, Adam Peterson, and Neil Cole as they do the wave. Milhi students did the wave frequently at pep assemblies. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

David Maddy | Holly Mana | Chad Martin | Christopher Martin | Maryanne Mayhew | Lisa Mayorga | Kristie Mcatee

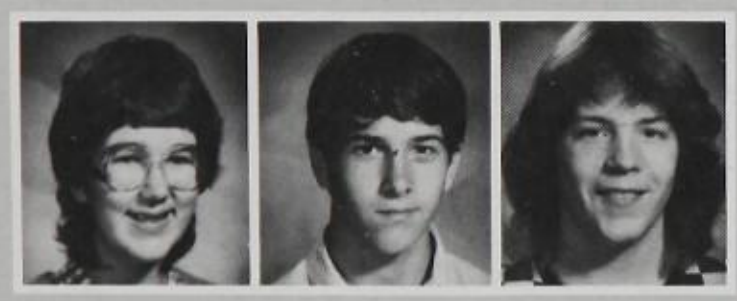
Letter tiles-In a break from class studies, games of Scrabble were played by students like Don Kingsborough in Katherine Rudfelt's biology class. Word games were sometimes played to relieve pressures of everyday studies. Photo by Matt Garrett.

Kent McCarty | Tony McDaniel | Colleen McGill | Pamela McGraw

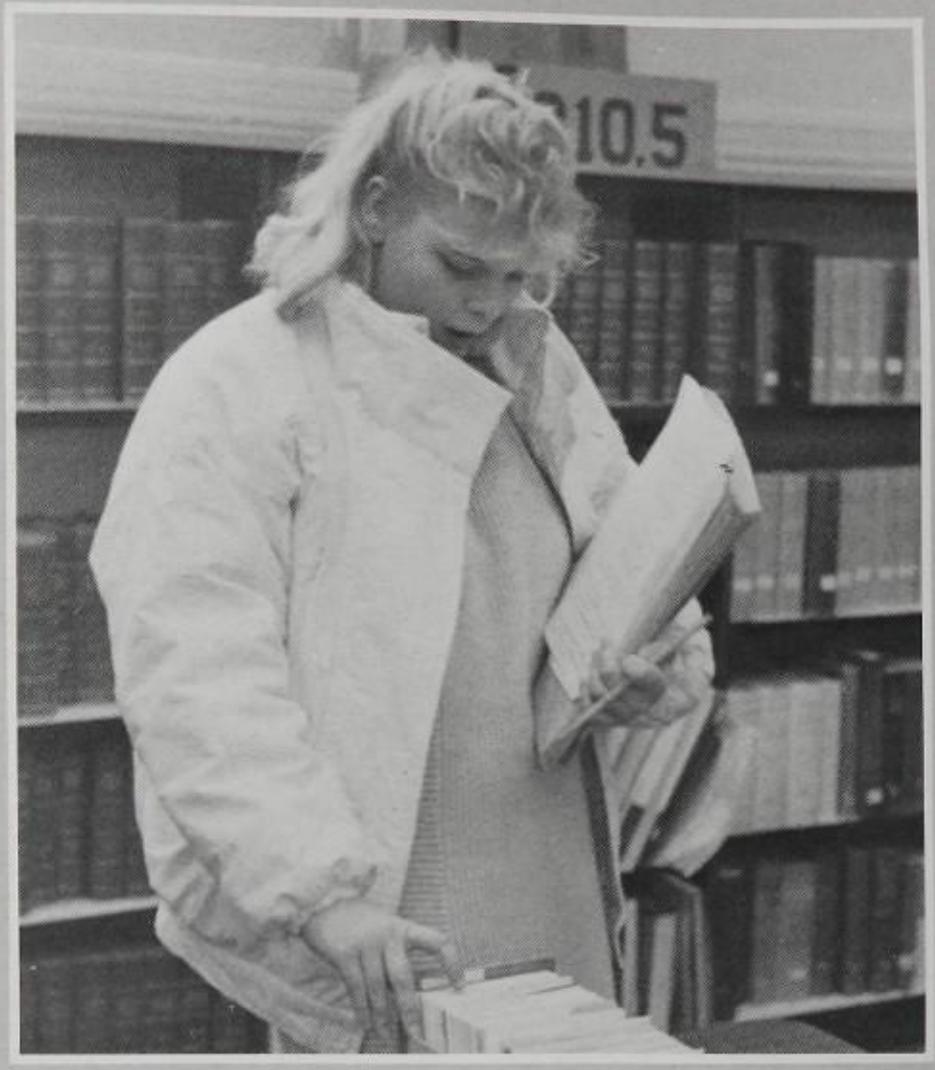
Blain McKean | Jamie McLaughlin | Erich McNaughton | Anthony Menges

Dana Merrifield | Juanima Merrion | Paula Michie

Charles Miller | Brian Mohr | Melanie Montgomery



Kristi Morgansen | Michael Morrison | John Mottram

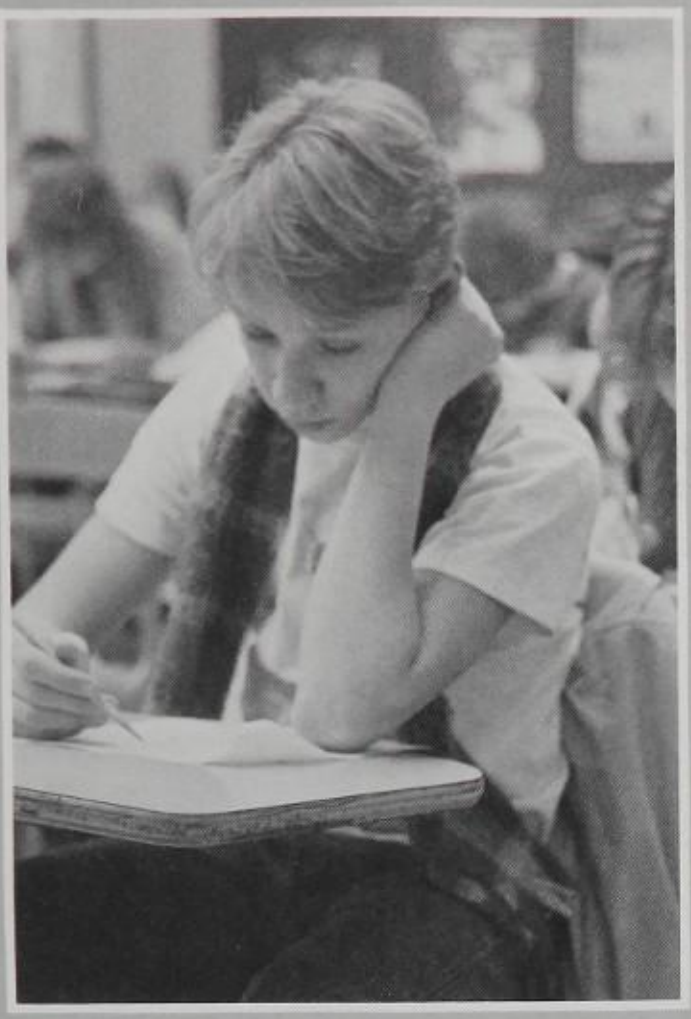


Card shuffling-Library orientation brought freshman English classes to sharpen their researching skills as demonstrated by freshman Robyn Perkins. Perkins was in Joan Becker's seventh period class. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Freshmen

Brian Mussetter | Joanne Nelson | Jessica Noble | Melvin Noonchester | Michael Noonchester | Angie Nyberg | Nicola O'Dienno

Bob Ober | Lisa Oberle | Kimberly Oliver | Barbara Orlando | Tom Owens | Dina Page | Chris Parrish



Hard Concentration-An assignment is carefully examined by freshman Bill Kilgore during seventh period Career Education class. Freshmen gained information about various careers as well as government. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

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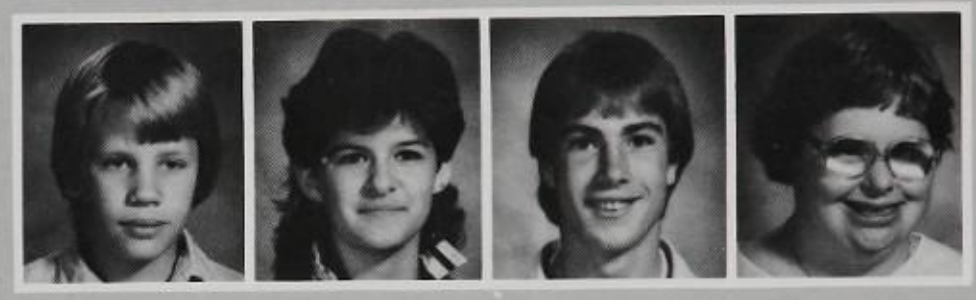
Kristi Phelps | Ronald Phillips | Kathi Pieper | Christina Pilosi



Richard Porter | Vickie Price | Anthony Puhlman | Barb Putz

Angela Radich | Michael Ragland | Peter Rasmussen | Tiffany Rau | Patrick Redman | Jennifer Reese | Daniel Rhodes

Ann Richau | Christopher Richmond | Lana Riley

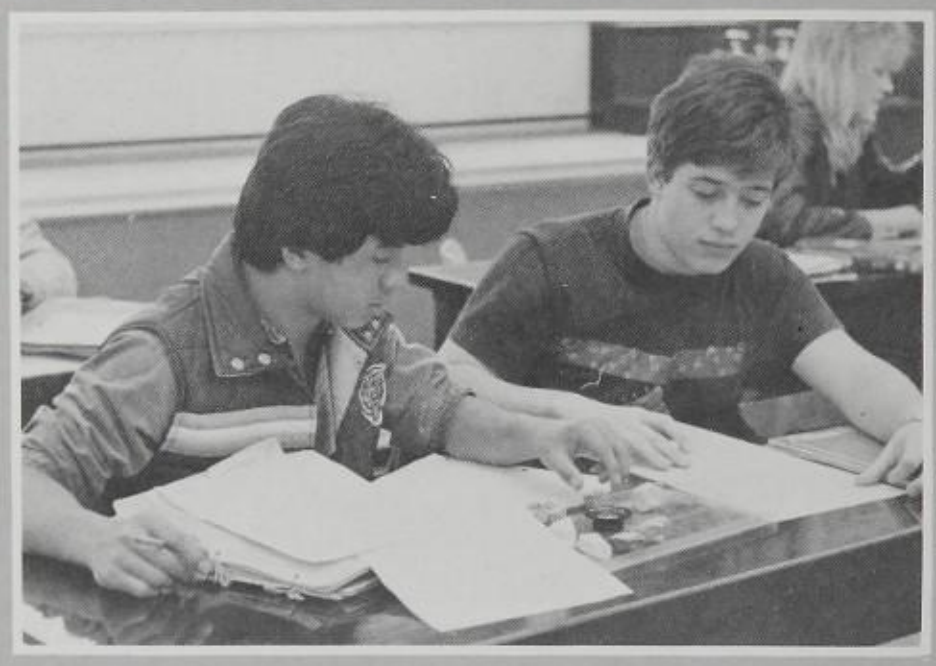
Kevin Riviere | Bruce Roberts | Tammy Roberts

Hardwork at hand-Books and pee chees surround Tracey Gilbertson as she finishes an assignment during biology class. Students in biology learned a wide variety of subject matters from genetics to plant cells. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Jonathan Robinson | Francisco Romero | Daniel Rose | Shannon Rosenkranz | Bret Roske | Kenny Ross | Shelly Ross

Lance Rudge | Sabrina Sabat | Michael Santos

Connie Sargent | Matthew Saylor | Tony Saylor



Rocks Galore-Rocks are the issue at hand with sophomores Theon Lay and Jeff Gunzner as they distinguish the characteristics of various rock samples. This was just one of the topics covered in Marv Pemberton's Earth and Space classes. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Freshmen

Library research-Learning the way the card catalog is set up is freshman Evan Tradup. The freshman English classes were greeted with a library orientation. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Rodney Schiller | Bill Schirmer | Jenny Schloth | Jodean Schmidt

Dex Scott | Rebecca Scott | Shauna Scott | Virginia Scott

Melanie Seebach | Michelle Sexton | Erik Shellhart | Timothy Sittsen | Kayla Sjogren | Tracy Smith | Teresa Sommerfelt

Shauna Sorenson | Eric South | Jennifer Spilseth | Bart Stageberg | Darin Stageberg | Aaron Stauffer | Adam Steele

Jeannie Steffens | Joan Strand | Dennis Strange | Julie Stroden | Linda Strom | Michael Stroup | Kristen Swanson

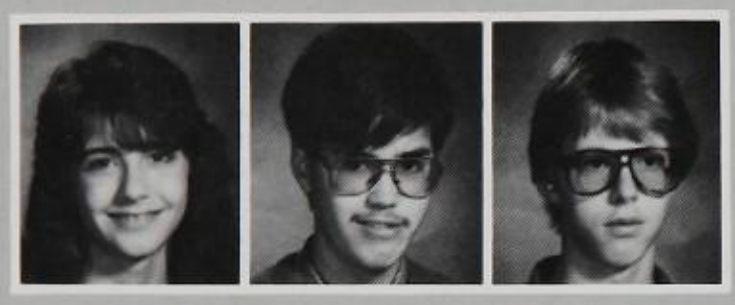
Nerd Day attire-Expressions of spirit were demonstrated by such people as freshman Suzi Herbert. Nerd Day attracted many participators in dressing up. Photo by Kim Patterson.

Angel Swanthout | Sharyl Taylor | Tony Taylor

Toby Thatcher | Kristin Thompson | Shawn Thompson

Traci Thrall | James Tincher | Keith Tolle

Margaret Tolle | Julie Tone | Curtis Totsky



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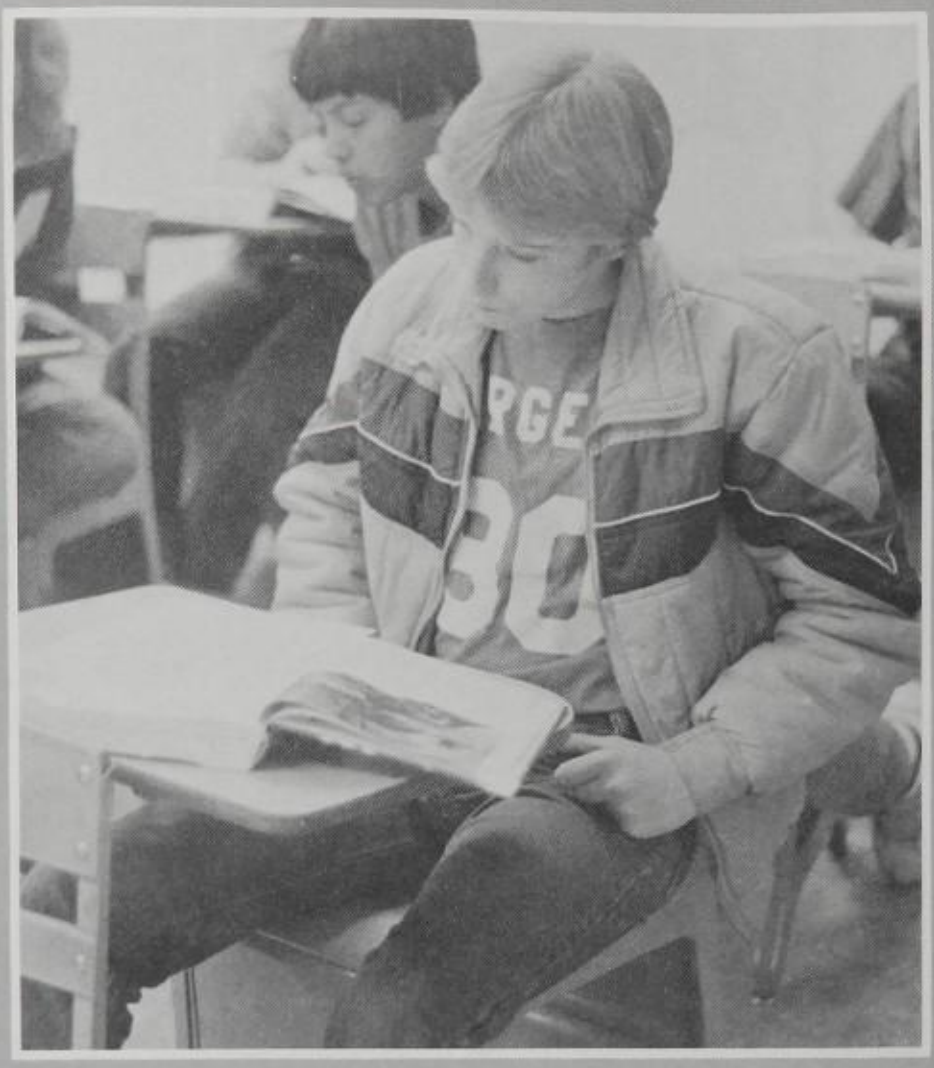
Eric Trommlitz | William Tucker | Cathy Turner



Story hour-Assignments in John Flynn's class included reading stories from their literature book. Freshman Bill Schirmer concentrates on his assignment. Photo by Debbi Abendroth

Freshmen

Jennifer Tyner | Chris Underwood | Dantelle Van Haute | Rashalle Volk | Mai Vuong | Scott Walker | David Wallace

Amanda Waller | Gilbert Washburn | Angela Wasinger | Patti Watton | Chad Weaver | Tami Webb | Cindy Weedman

Randy Weigandt | Gena Wells | Steve Wells

Carl Wheeland | Eric Wheeler | Matt White

Diane Whitmore | Craig Wilcox | Kathy Wilkinson

Reading comprehension-With full concentration on her English reading assignment, freshman Kristi Jones gnaws on the end of her pen. Jones was studying in John Flynn's class. Photo by Kim Patterson.

Brent Williams | Brandt Wilson | Steve Wilson | Shawn Winner | Karen Wittenburg | Suzanne Wolter | Jae Woo

Janet Woodward | Daniel Yokota | Judith Yost | Lillian Zawerucha | Mario Zdrantan | Steve Zdrantan

Not Pictured:

Dustin Alexenko
Jason Canaday
Tina Carroll
Lashonda Collier
Robert Davis
Trista Gribble
Robert Guardipee
Michelle Hoglund
Victor Jolliffe
Donna Mackay
Laura Marquand
Eddie Mortenson
Anne Nyberg
Tonda Oakley
Ecaterina Popescu
Chad Roys
Julie Vance
Vickie Weygandt
Mike Wheeler

Milhi students try to earn money

"We're in the money," was a well-worn phrase at Milwaukie. More and more students turned toward jobs instead of parents for money.

"I wanted to be independent from my parents. I like buying things with money that I earn," said Margie White, junior. White worked at Hot Dog on a Stick at Clackamas Town Center. The Town Center was a favorite place to find jobs.

Most students turned to fast food restaurants for employment. McDonalds, Burger King, and Flakey Jake's were some of the favorites. Others got jobs at department stores, toy shops, and grocery markets.

How did students spend their hard-earned cash?

"I'm saving my money for a car and I also have to save money for college," said White.

"I like to spend my money on clothes and to have a good time," said junior Deanne Hartburg. Hartburg worked at McDonalds on 82nd Avenue.

"I needed money to pay for my car insurance, and also I like having some extra spending money to have fun with," said Angela Wilson, junior.

"I was saving for my car, and I love going to the movies. Extra money really helped," said David Hays, junior.

Many students found themselves in this situation when schedules conflicted with homework, sports, and social activities. The responsibilities associated with work were more than some people could handle. Grades were often the victim of heavy work schedules.

"I really enjoyed working at Lani Louies, but it didn't leave time to do homework and to go out with my friends too," said Charlene Lee, junior.

"I was leery about getting a job at McDonalds, but after working there a couple of months I really liked the responsibilities of the job," said Jennifer Dodge, senior.

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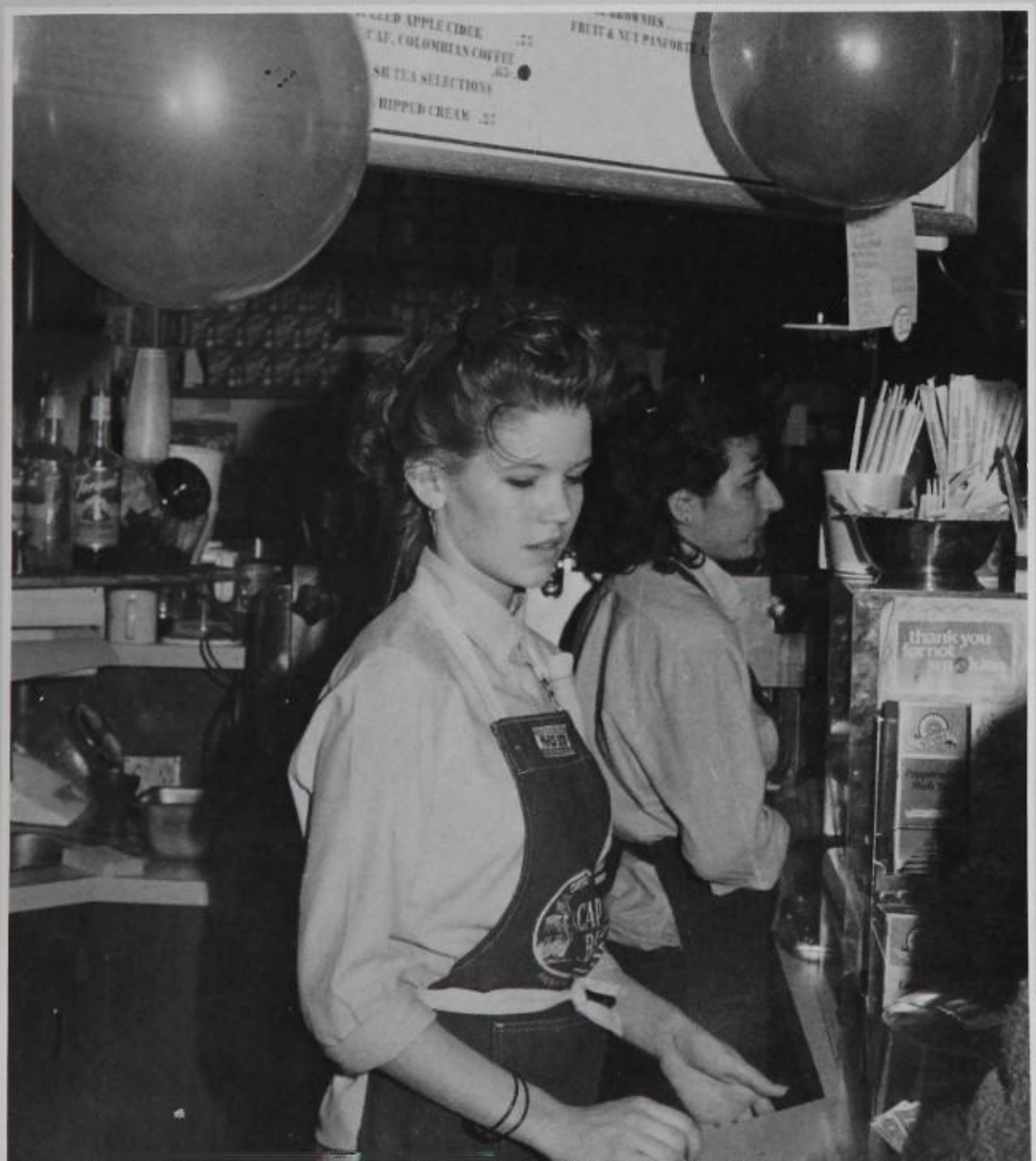
Patiently waiting-For the rush of customers, Evie Redler, senior, stands behind the counter at Flakey Jakes. Flakey Jakes opened in November of 1985.

On the job-Fixing a drink is David Hays, junior. Hays works at T & J's carmel corn.

Dishing it out-At Roberto's Ice Cream, Sue Moore and Kelly Bassin, seniors, prepare frozen treats. Roberto's was one of the fast food restaurants at Clackamas Town Center.

Hello, Dolly-Showing dolls to a customer is Mary Venzke, senior. Venzke works at Kay Bee Toys.

In training-On her first day, Sherry O'Neal, junior, learns the ropes at Captain Beans. Captain Beans is known for its fine coffees and truffles.



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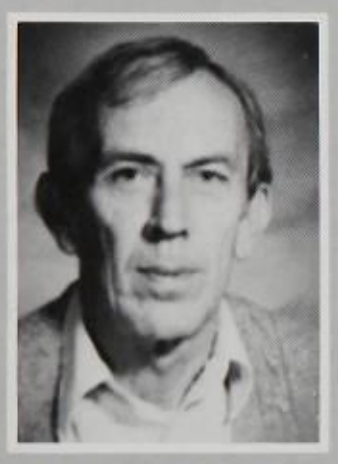
Asst. Administrator

Bob Tone
Asst. Principal



Ed Wilkins
Attendance

faculty

Domnica Alexandru
French

Tom Archer
Math/Computers

Julie Barich
Science

Faculty

Robin Beck
Art

Joan Becker
English

Sandy Bennett
Librarian

Ted Bennett
English/PE

Jeff Betts
Band

Bruce -
I'll never
forget your
table speech!
This has been a
fun class -
Mrs. Becker

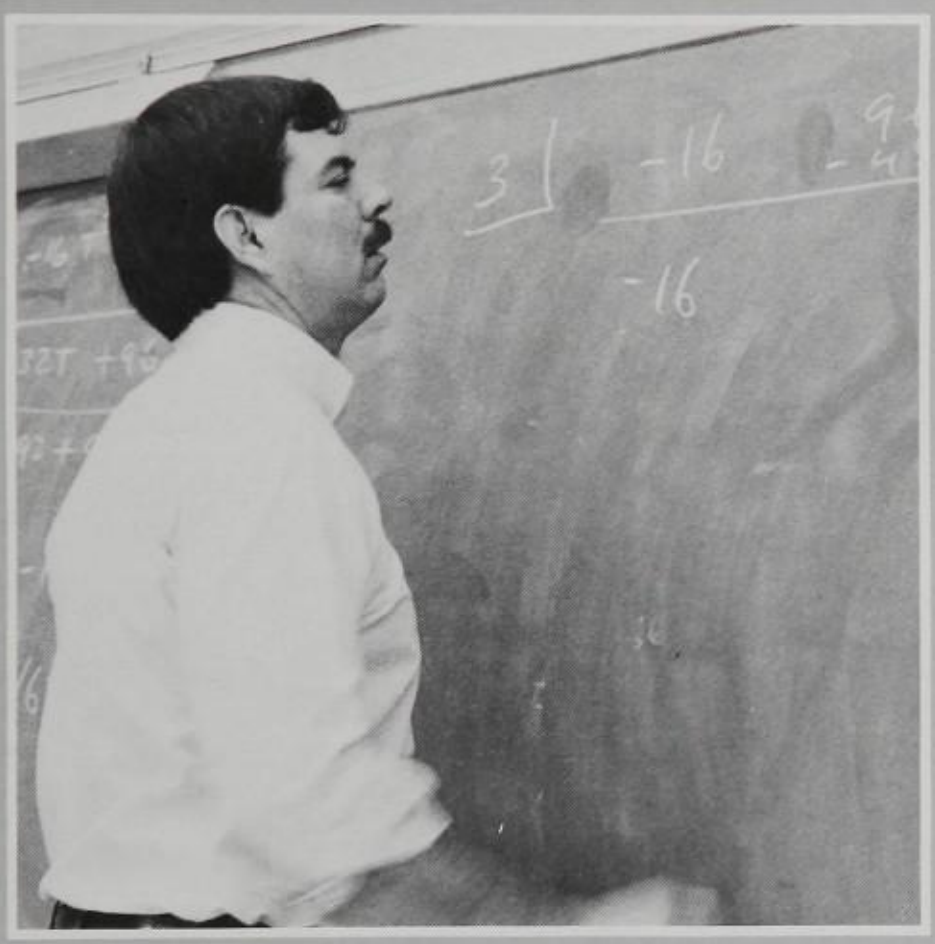
David Bohlman
Social Studies

Mark Brandenburg
Social Studies

Carol Bridges
MRDD

Peggy Broehl
Science

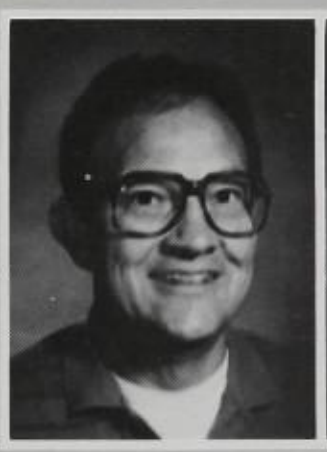
Ken Buckles
PE



Computing-While instructing his third period Algebra 3-4 class about synthetic division, Al Rose checks his addition. Rose also coached softball. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Bill Bundette
Social Studies

Diane Cedros
English



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Dona Cherry
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Bob Christenson
English

Stephen Clark
Drama

Gary Coats
Counseling

Margaret Coffman
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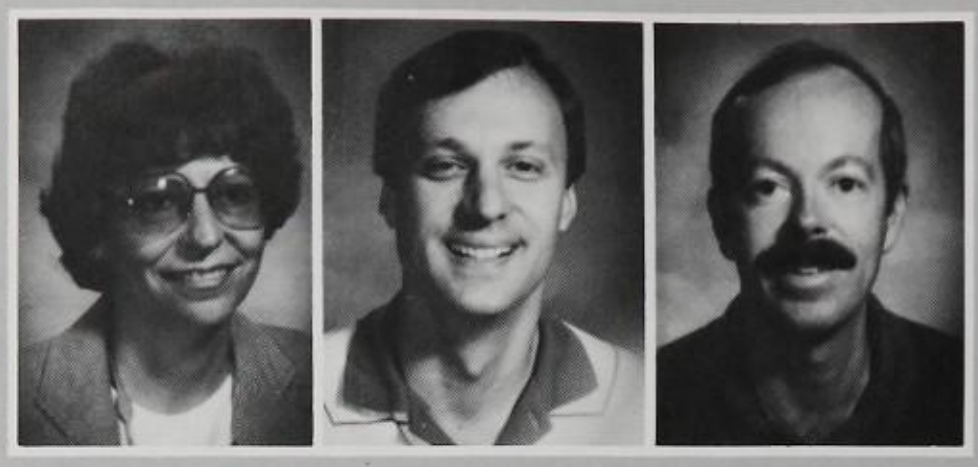
At attention-While beginning to take attendance, Marie Grant waits for her class to quiet down. Grant taught sixth and seventh period Dollars and Sense. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.



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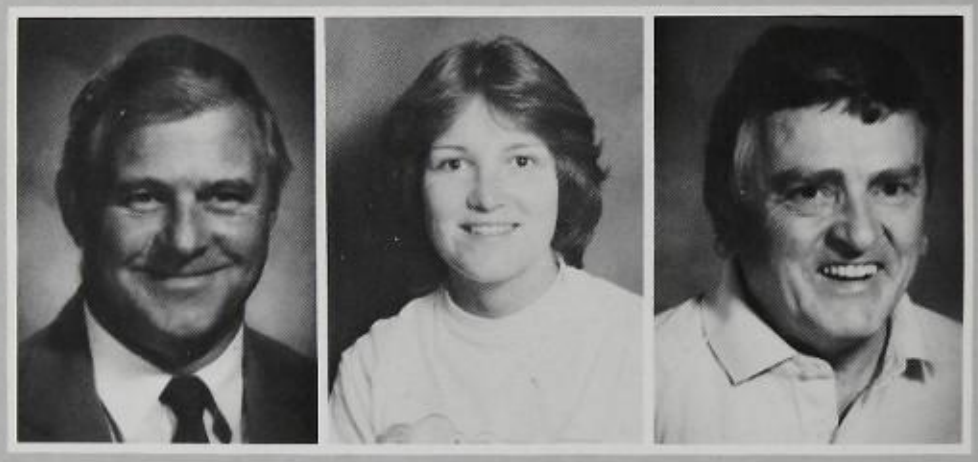

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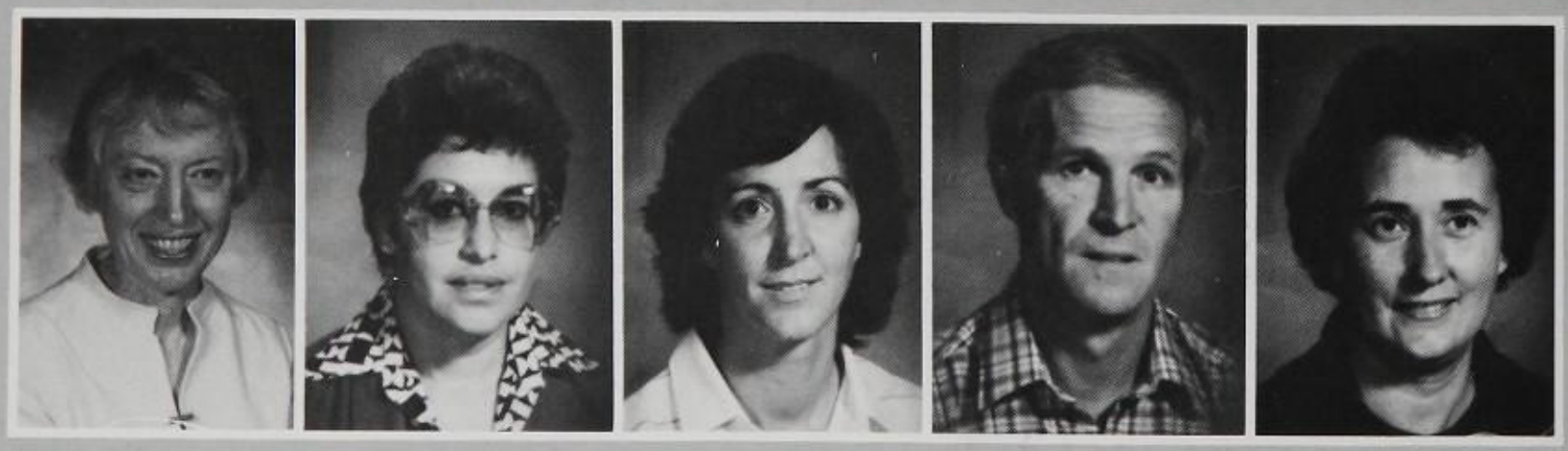

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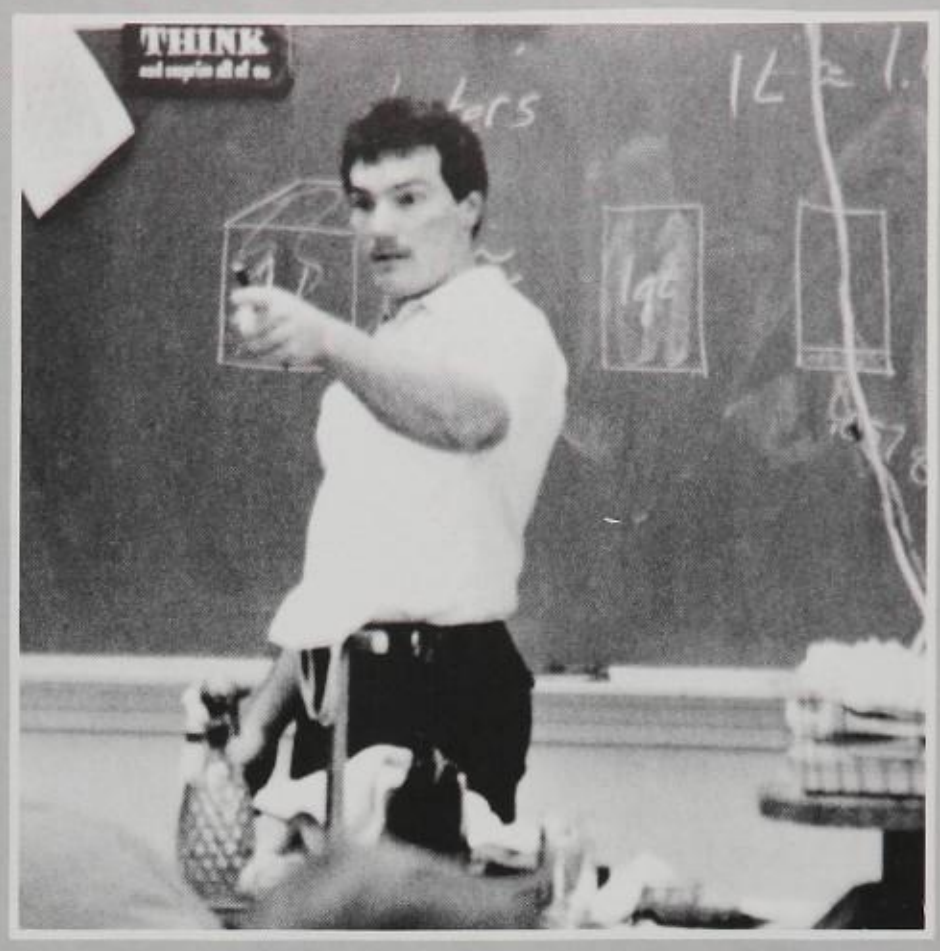

Making the point-To stress his point, student teacher Casey Webster uses a student as an example. Webster taught math during fifth period. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

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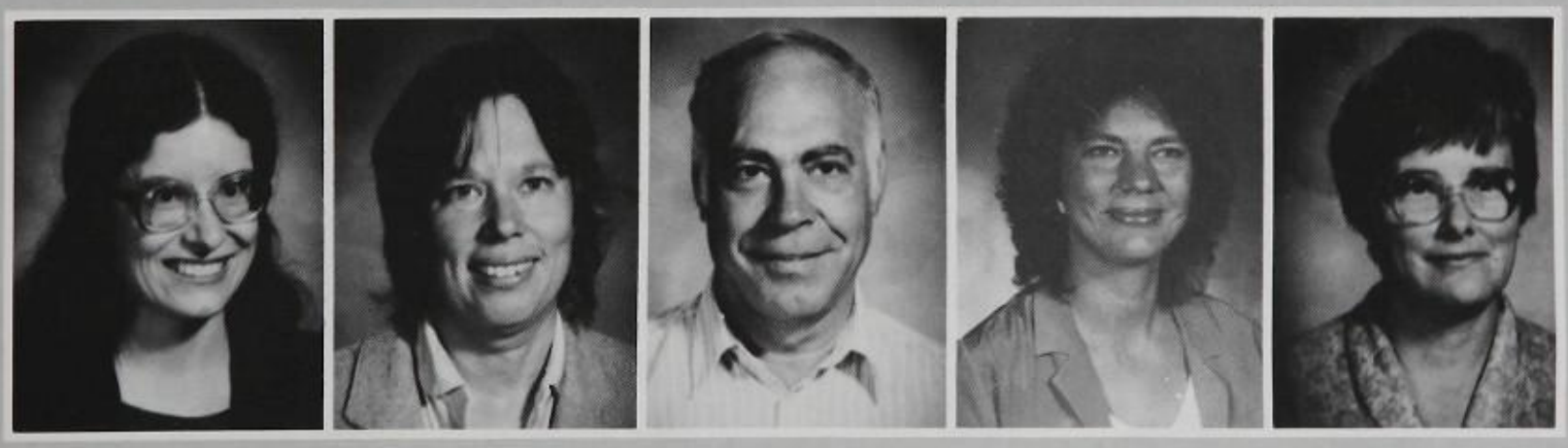

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Relaxation-At a girls' basketball game, trainer Bill Haugen and athletic director Ed Wilkins wait for the game to begin. The home game took place on Jan. 3 against Fort Vancouver. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

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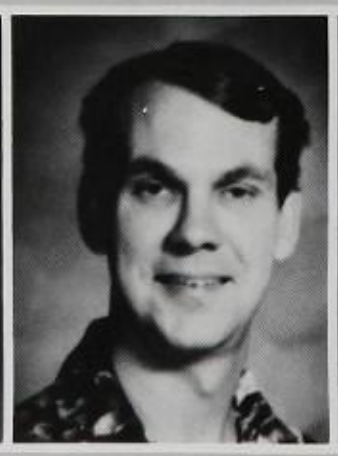

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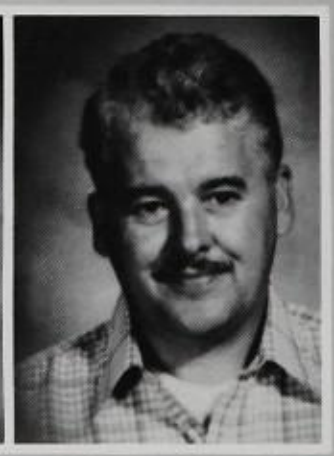

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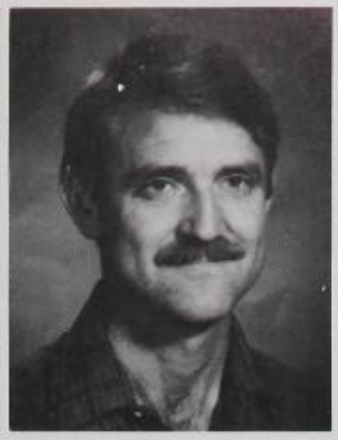

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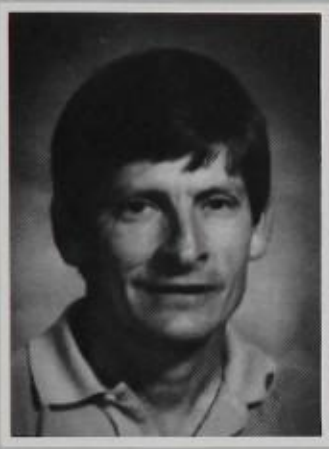

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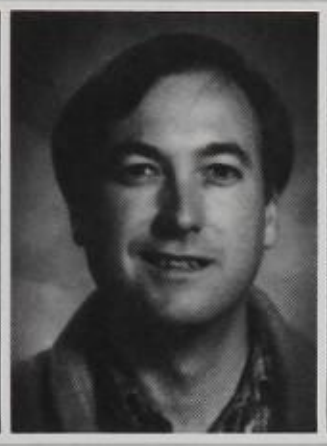

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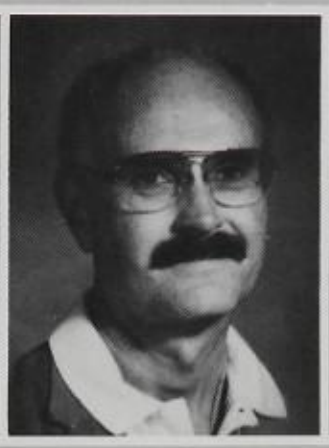

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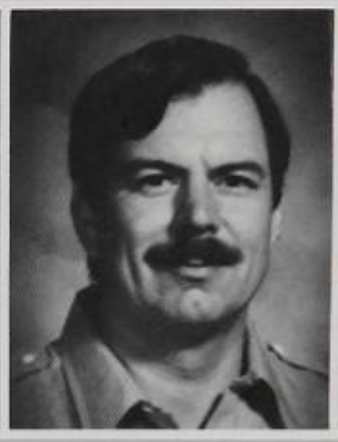

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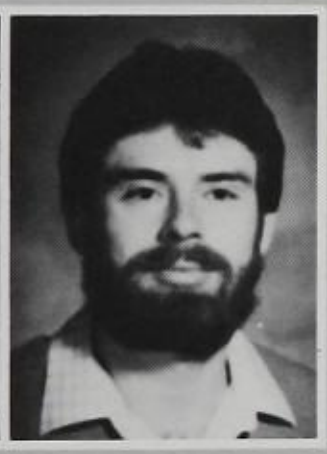

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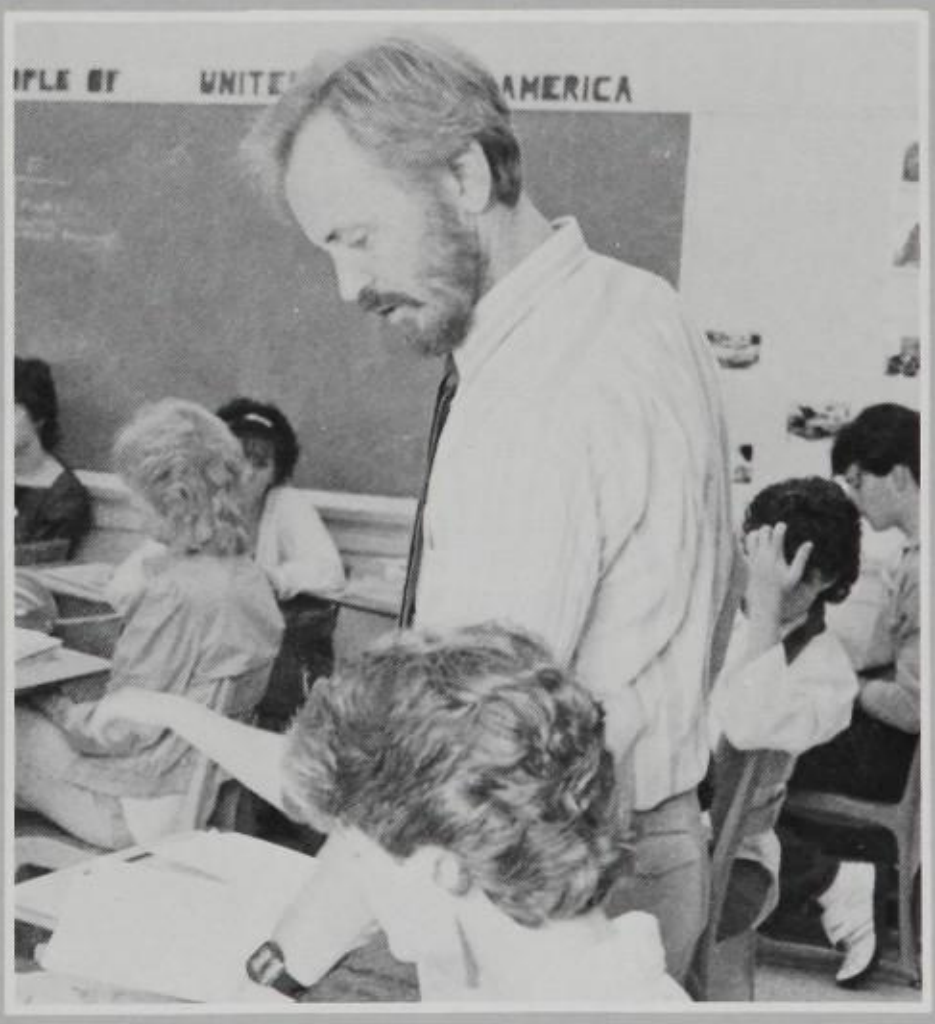
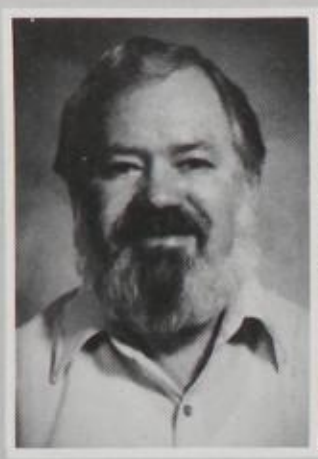


Stepping through the past-Pointing out the answer to junior Lori Fellner, U.S. history teacher Bill Burdette helps students as they work on a assignment about the Civil War. The class took place during sixth period. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.



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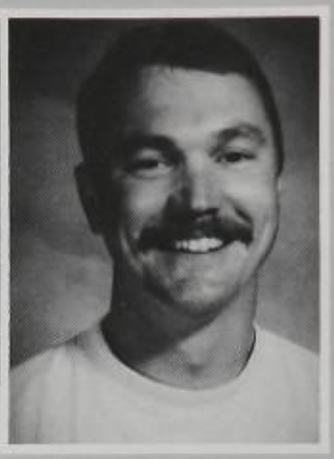

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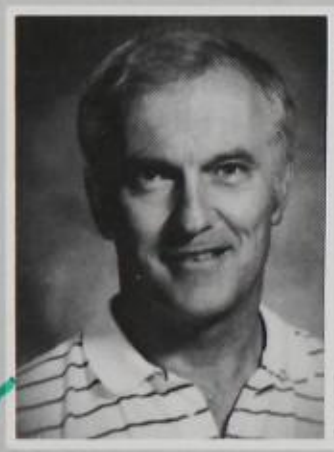

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Close to a great fun
Fun guy + a fun
class! Best of luck!
Larry Wilkins

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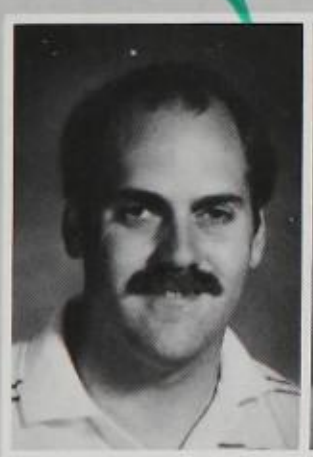

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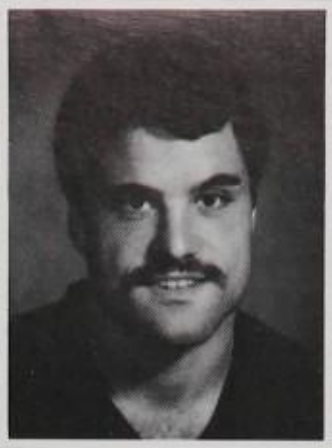

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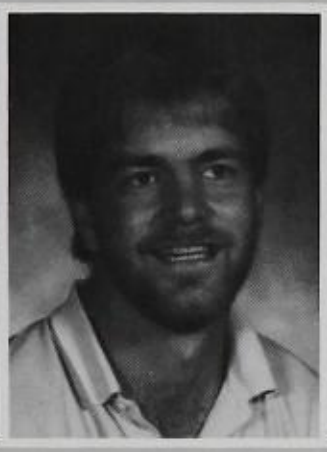

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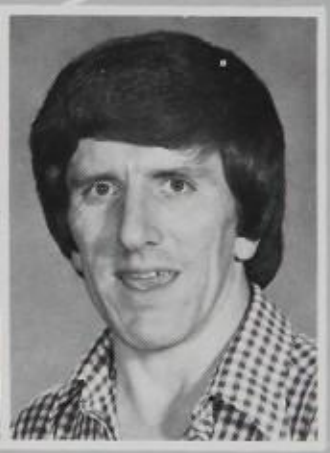

Frank Younkin
Custodian

Seeing school at different angles

Being here since 1955 had allowed Ted Havlicek drafting teacher to see and experience a lot of Milwaukie High's history: from the grandstand blowing down to the atomic attack drill.

"The alarm went off and the students had to line up all their cars and all us teachers went to push as many kids as we could in one car and then get them moving. It was a humorous event and I was laughing the whole time with the other teachers," remembered Havlicek.

Havlicek noticed that of all the years he's been here there hasn't been any change in students. "They still are the same as they were in '55. Students have been shorted by the school system but their attitudes haven't changed."

Although Havlicek has the choice to travel anywhere for $10 because he was in the service, he does not plan on it.

"I've done a lot of traveling when I was young, I just want to start getting more involved with the band I'm in." He described this band as being comparable to the Lawrence Welk band with the white tails, brass horns and the 40's type music. "We really got decked out for a performance."

Owning 19 apartment complexes has kept Havlicek busy. He had plans to buy more property if feasible.

Having taught many subjects Havlicek saw many angles to Milhi. He taught music and math. He also worked in the guidance office. Before Havlicek retired he was teaching in the drafting department.

"With all these different jobs I worked in almost every part of the main building and the ones outside," said Havlicek. "This high school carries a lot of character."

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Retiring Faculty

Letting younger people take over

After teaching English for 30 years, English teacher Grace McGinnis decided to "let the younger people take over."

"Years ago I said that whenever a student would come up to me and say that I had one of their parents in class, that it was time to retire," explained McGinnis of her retirement.

McGinnis came to Milhi in 1961 and taught English. She taught all levels and also a creative writing course.

McGinnis was a club advisor for 10 years until some of those clubs were removed. She also helped organize the Veteran's Day assembly since 1962. Another job McGinnis performed for several years was selling tickets at football games.

Before she retired, McGinnis got the chance to see Motley Crue, a heavy metal band. Always willing to try something new, she thought the group had "tremendous amount of energy and control over the audience."

When McGinnis retired on Dec. 20, one of her first plans was to do more physical work. "I'm going to jump up and down on my alarm clock," commented McGinnis.

Although she hadn't any structured plans, she "wanted it to be like summer vacation all year long" when she retired.

McGinnis planned on doing some writing for friends and for the American Theater Organ Journal for which she is co-editor.

McGinnis feels that she had never been sorry about coming to Milhi. "I loved it. The kids and staff were tremendous and fun to work with. It's been that way ever since I've been here."

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Don Stigar
Forest Products

Wynn Sutfin
Agriculture

Paul Tanzer
Construction

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Electronics

Sally Tollefson
Arm

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A touch of organizations

Sharing a laugh-In a spirit of laughter, junio Stephanie Sauder and Holly Kingsborough sit in meeting for Mu Alpha Theta. The meeting w held before first period in room 315.

Organizations kept a touch of class by uniting students in many ways. Clubs rallied the school spirit, warned students not to drive drunk, kept tabs on the wrestlers, honored those with high grade point averages and high achievements in math among many other things.

Both basketball and football rally had a busy job by keeping up the spirit of the teams and of the audiences at both games and pep assemblies.

The Pin Pals renamed themselves the Pony Pals. The girls kept score on wrestlers but also kept the wrestlers' spirit up by making posters and posting signs up on their lockers.

SADD, a group of students against driving drunk, were an active group throughout the year. Among the activities was the Santa-Grams that were distributed with a message on the back warning students not to drink and drive.

Two new groups to the school were the Pep Club and the French Club. The Pep Club was started to help raise the school pride throughout the school. The French Club was designed for those students who were interested in the French culture.

All of these organizations helped unite the school and to reveal the class that was possessed by all.

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Down the slot-Showing sophomore Kris Seward the book depository by the library is senior Kris Rathmanner. Rathmanner was a member of Malahini, an organization that welcomed new students.

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Communication vital for students

Student Council elected six students to serve on student court. These members were; freshman Kathy Wilkinson, sophomores Laurie Littlehales and Scott Underwood, juniors Karl Rainhold and Caroline Arts and seniors Tracy Stell and Casey Verhelst.

Once a month during first period they met in the library. They decided on senior service pin winners. The court also had the power to impeach class officers and Student Council members.

"Student Court let me help students and kept me active in the Student Body," said sophomore Laurie Littlehales.

The purpose of the court was to let the students communicate with them. In return, they would discuss the problem with the faculty.

Junior Karl Rainhold said, "The student court was a vital part of student government because it served as the student's representative to the faculty and student senate. I thought the students had the right to have been heard."

Student Senate usually met the second Wednesday of each month. Their job was to relate information from the meetings to the students.

Sophomore Kim Leite stated, "I thought that Student Council was a great experience. It not only gave the students a say, but it gave them the chance to have been a part of a working government."

The representatives played a part in organizing activities such as homecoming and the Canned Food Drive. They then went back to their classes to relay the information.

A session in problem solving was held. It explained the process of an idea going through channels. The senators used these skills.

The Teacher of the Year also visited Student Senate and spoke about her accomplishments and how to achieve goals.

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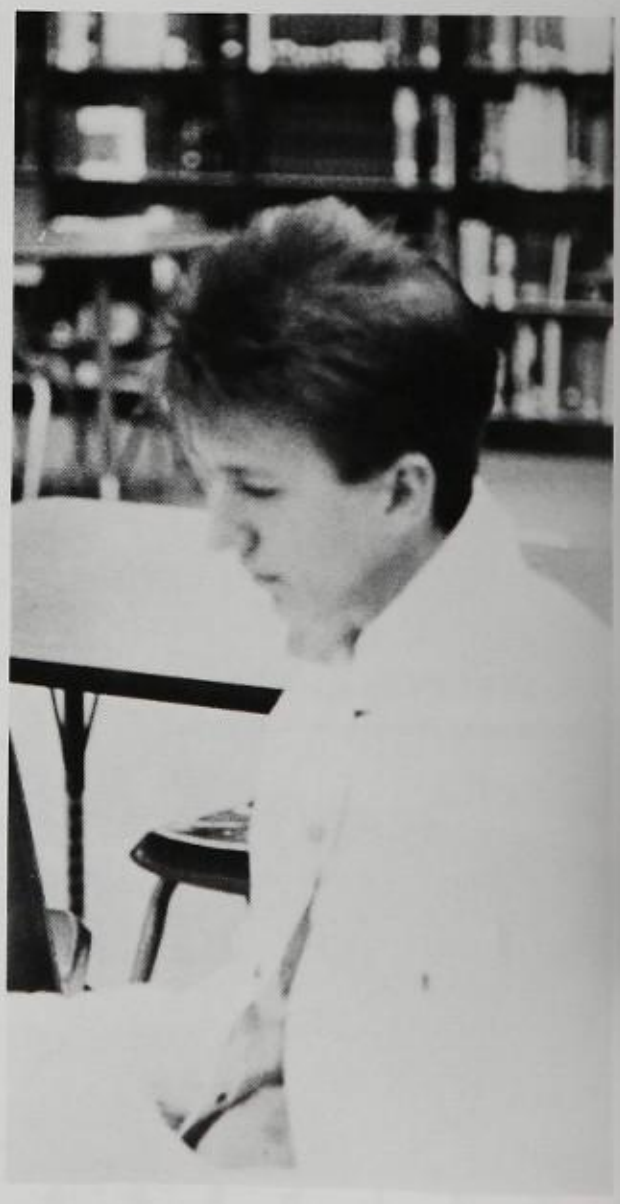

Student Court-Front row: Kathy Wilkinson. Back row: Casey Verhelst, Karl Rainhold, Laurie Littlehales, Scott Underwood.

Current Events-After a meeting sophomore Scott Underwood catches up on current events. Underwood was chosen by Student Council to be on Student Court.

Closing up shop-Chief Justice Casey Verhelst moves that the student court meeting be adjourned. Freshman Kathy Wilkinson and junior Karl Rainhold second the motion.

On the ball-Deciding on the next meeting time while recording it in her organizer is sophomore Laurie Littlehales. Freshman Kathy Wilkinson helps with the decision of Senior Service Pin Winners.

Select the winners-Senior Service Pin Winners are being selected by junior Karl Rainhold and senior Casey Verhelst. Student Court met once a month.

"What's the date?"-Looking on the calendar, Treasurer Renee Anderson checks the date. Anderson was in the Student Council room during first period.

"Can we talk?"-While helping organize the canned food drive, President Kelly VanderHouwen talks to advisor Diane Cedros. VanderHouwen and Cedros were conversing about the number of cans brought in that day.

Student Council Challenge-As she sits on the floor, Vice President Sarah White draws a poster. She made the poster for a Student Council Challenge during the Canned Food Drive.

Student Council-Front row: Vice President Sarah White, President Kelly VanderHouwen. Second row: Social Activities Chairperson Donna Wilkinson, Secretary Stephanie Lyons, Spirit Chairperson Kris Rathmanner. Last row: Publicity Manager Scott Lippi, Treasurer Renee Anderson.

Communication proves beneficial

Running the Canned Food Drive, Student Senate meetings, and the Nominating Convention were just a few of the many activities that Student Council planned.

They also participated in a new county wide program, The Clothes Closet. This was a program for getting clothes to the needy.

The Canned Food Drive ran from December 2 to December 16. The goal was 17,000 cans. Milhi again competed for the trophy with Clackamas and Putnam and two newcomers, Lake Oswego and Lakeridge.

Another new project was the "Giving Tree." This was a Three Rivers League project put on during Christmas. All of the schools got together and collected toys for the needy.

One change in the way council operated was the Student Senate meetings. Student Senate met on the second Wednesday of each month. "We had monthly meetings because we wanted to keep the students more informed about current events," explained Vice President Sarah White.

Other events headed up by Student Council were the class competitions, Football Homecoming, June Fun Day, a few dances, class elections and the Christmas Assembly.

"We worked as a unified team. We had goals and we weren't afraid to try new things," commented President Kelly VanderHouwen.

"Our goals were to raise the overall participation of the staff and students, stay organized and for us to give 100 percent in everything we did," mentioned Secretary Stephanie Lyons.

"I think we were more prepared to handle activities or tasks that were given to us to accomplish," stated Social Activities Director Donna Wilkinson.

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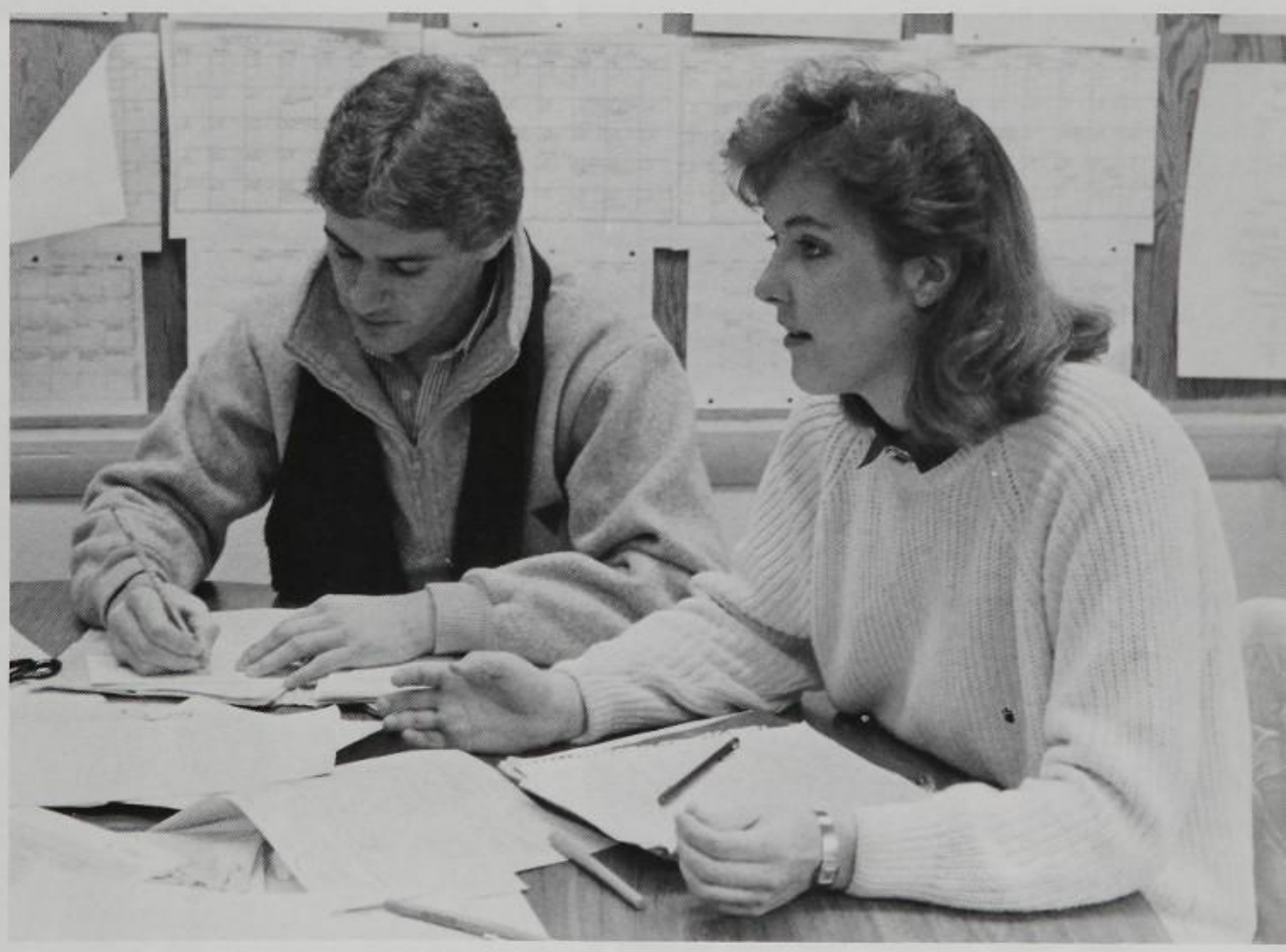

Minutes and more minutes-In the staff mail room, Secretary Stephanie Lyons holds some letters while somebody else distributes the papers among the boxes. The letters were to teachers informing them about the "Giving Tree."

Discussing the Christmas Assembly-In the Student Council room, Publicity Manager Scott Lippi and Treasurer Renee Anderson help organize the assembly.

Pose of strength-Senior Rhonda Cross shows the other actors the desired pose of power. Cross was involved in many dramatic activities.

Director's notes-Director Kelly Bassin gets the actors together for a conference. Thespians directed all the one acts for the Tournament of Plays.

Memorization-Rehearsing lines for the senior class play with enthusiasm are seniors Kati Tihtonen, Rich Harlan, and Karin Hoff. Many members of the Thespians were involved in the various plays throughout the year.

Sudden response-As she puts emphasis in saying her line, senior Kelly VanderHouwen shows concern for senior David Sisson as he displays serious injury. Sisson received the Best Supporting Actor's Award for his performance in the senior class play.

Exhibiting sinister position-Senior Tia Howell portrays the sinister position for junior Kim Buck who smiles. Howell was initiated into the Thespians during the spring.

Thespians-Front row: Vice President Kelly Bassin. Second row: Joanna Brown, Secretary Trina Cooper, Treasurer Mike Rice. Third row: Sargeant-at-Arms Hugh Davis, Tia Howell, Kim Leite. Fourth row: Mike Rundle, President Rhonda Cross, Jeff Hatfield, Patty Rogers, and Advisor Steve Clark. Not Pictured were: Sheila Parker, Eric Tuomi, Elise Anderson, Christina O'Guinn, Jenni Randall, Scott Linderman, Historian Brian Tebon, Tina Davis, Sherry O'Neal, Kris Rathmanner, Sue Moore and Jeremy Smith.

Talent flourishes with Thespians

"Thespian Excitement" was the key word for President Rhonda Cross as she shared plans for the upcoming year. Short-term projects included raising funds to go to Ashland and having the group attend drama festivals for competition while having fun.

President Cross stated, "One goal was to encourage active involvement from students and to promote theater so that when the seniors departed, the Thespians wouild still continue as an active group."

The requirements to join was changed since the year began in order to encourage more people to join so membership could expand to its full potential. A minimum of ten points earned from drama class or from participation in a play was needed to qualify.

The next step was initiation for the candidates. Initiation was planned by the officers and no hints were given to the students except the necessary directions. But for many candidates, initiation was a description of events to happen with an aura of mystery.

Senior Sheila Parker commented, "I joined Thespians because it was a chance to do something different and we had a really good time."

Secretary Trina Cooper said,"There was a lot of people involved since Mr. Clark was more enthusiastic and he showed a lot of interest."

Cross said,"I also hoped to place more emphasis for Thespians to help out in assemblies, English classes, and in Shakespeare class."

As a group, Thespians is an international society for many people interested in drama. Cross said,"It's like an actor's guild for high school students, and they get together to do plays while promoting theater."

President Cross added, "The Milhi chapter is also the oldest in the state of Oregon."

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Varsity Rally-Front row: Shannon Bates. Second row: Teri Kosinski, Renee Anderson, Robin Anderson. Third row: Kendra Gusdorf, Evie Redler, Sandi Olson.

Real Enthusiastic-Members of the JV Rally squad Theresa Gibson, Lori Hill, Paula Rawson, and Trina Bufton lead a cheer. Among many tasks, they helped varsity rally at a few games.

'L-E-T-S G-O, lets go, lets go!'

Pom-poms hurriedly flew through the air, the fans cheered, and sang out with the cheerleaders. Leaps, jumps, and stunts.

There was a lot of hard work involved in football rally. Everyday the girls practiced their cheers and routines according to the bands' music. They practiced from 4:30-5:00, worked on posters, buttons, and locker signs for both of the football teams. Both squads were smaller then in the past but, because of that "they were more cooperative, closer as friends and basically had a lot of fun," commented Rally advisor Sharon Stutzman.

According to Stutzman there were three main differences between the two squads. The varsity being more mature and since have had previous experience were at a higher skill level and more comfortable about cheering in front of a large crowd. "To be the best that they could be was the main goal for both teams," stated Stutzman.

To make the J.V. squad the girls had to be sophomores and had to attend a pre-season try-out. Though there were few people to try out, the five members proved to be strong. Misti Graham commented, "I was really nervous but, I made it so I guess I did okay."

The Varsity rally worked hard to get the fans pumped up. They were in charge of organizing and running pep assemblies, and helped out the J.V. team.

The varsity rally team had done numerous amounts of work. By holding a dance after a winning football game, they raised money for new short-sleeved sweaters for basketball rally.

"It's really too hot to be wearing long-sleeved sweaters for basketball rally," commented Stutzman. With the money left over from the sweaters they were able to present the football team with a large cake and flowers, which were distributed during the football homecoming pep assembly.

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JV Rally-Front row: Trina Bufton. Second row: Lori Hill, Paula Rawson, Misti Graham. Third row: Theresa Gibson.

Sitting Pretty-Varsity rally member junior Kendra Gusdorf patiently sits during the homecoming assembly. Organizing the pep assemblies was one job of the squad.

JV Power-Trying to get the fans pumped up are Misti Graham and Paula Rawson. Keeping the fans active was their major goal.

Spirited Leaders-Parading through downtown Milwaukie are varsity rally members junior Robin Anderson, senior Evie Redler, senior Teri Kosinski and junior Kendra Gusdorf. The parade was one of the major events during homecoming week.

Cheerleaders try rotation system

A season of experimentation hampered the Basketball Rally Squad trying to relieve the huge time commitment thrust upon varsity basketball cheerleaders, a system of rotation was put to the test.

"Before the season the girls chose which games they would attend. Each cheerleader was required to come to two practices a week and cheer at one game," explained Sharon Stutzman, co-advisor.

"We drew lots at the beginning to see what games we would cheer at. It was a real advantage not having to cheer at both games," said Shannon Bates, junior.

But the program was not without it's problems.

"It was a good idea, but it had some flaws," said Julie Barrich, co-advisor. "The girls leaving the football squad didn't decide until late if they planned to stay, so we weren't able to pick the new girls until very late."

"I thought it was a good system, but it would have worked better with two separate squads," said Bates, a varsity member.

"Because we started so late we had a hard time getting used to working together. Since we had no idea who was cheering that night, we couldn't organize pyramids and cheers until the last minute," said Rachel Quigley, junior.

Junior Varsity Rally, however, only had four members to work with. Although they didn't have to deal with the rotation problems, they had their own difficulties.

"We had a hard time working together because we had such a small squad. We weren't able to do a lot of difficult cheers," said Penni Fisher, sophomore.

None the less, as the squad adjusted to the rigors of cheering and to each other, their talent became apparent. "The cheering was really very good. The girls were really committed," said Stutzman.

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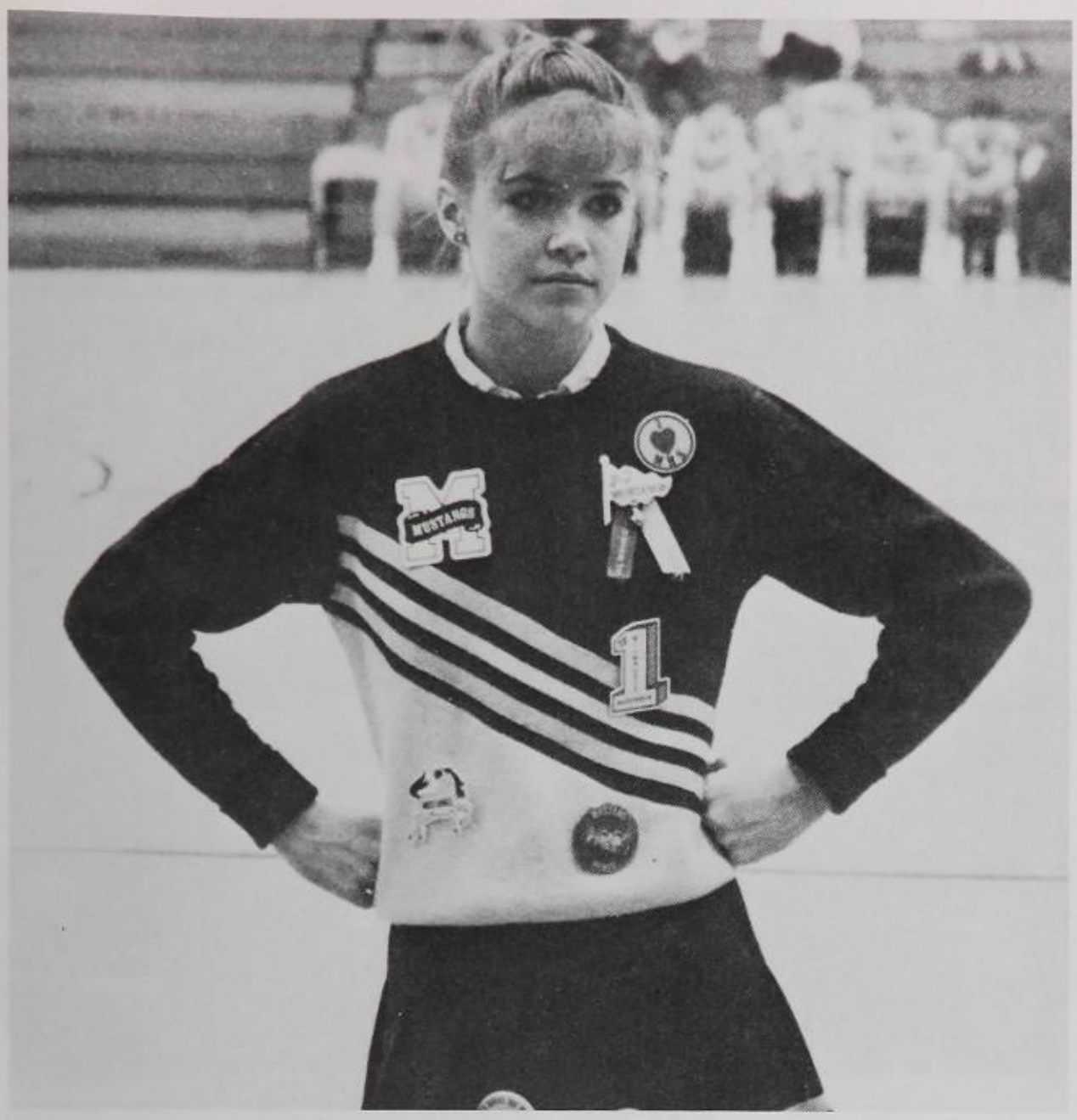
Rousing the crowd-With a big grin Kristi Siefer, junior, claps her hands. It was Siefer's first year on the squad.

JV Rally-Front row: Paula Rawson, Jenny Tourville. Back row: Denise Kosinski, Penni Fisher.

Knock'em out-Cheering at the Benson game is Teri Kosinski, senior. Kosinski was the captain of the varsity rally squad.

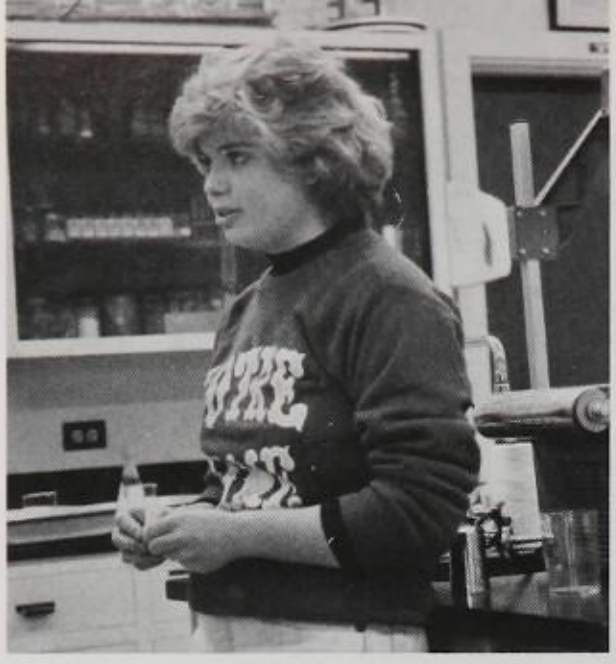


Ready, O.K.-In ready position waiting to start the next cheer is Jennifer Tourville, sophomore. Tourville was one of the four members on JV.

Sink that shot-Performing a cheer called "sink that shot" is Denise Kosinski, sophomore. Kosinski was voted JV rally captain.

Show your spirit-At an Oregon City game, Sandy Olson shows her spirit. Besides cheering, rally members made posters for teammates.

Varsity rally-Front row: Joanna Brown, Rachelle Larvick. Second row: Shannon Bates, Teri Kosinski, Kristi Siefer. Back row: Sandi Olson, Melinda Schlegel, Rachel Quigley.



NHS-Front row: Sherry O'Neal, Sue Moore, Beth Scharen, Melinda Schlegel, Colette Chatterton, Cindy Detchon, Laurie Yokota, Stephanie Sauder, Charlene Lee. Second row: Cindy Belles, Heidi Krause, Sandy Olson, Kelly VanderHouwen, Christa Didlick, Troy Nelson, Michelle Parrish, Jeanie Park, Debra Koida, Becky Smith. Third row: Holly McMichael, Kellie Lippi, Kristi Siefer, Faleesha Patterson, Donna Wilkinson, Carrie Majors, Evie Redler, Marla Cartmill, Shawn Karns, Erik Brookhouse. Back row: Cherie Fischer, Susan Thompson, Ron Peters, Staci Tone, Renee Anderson, Karl Rainhold, Eric Tuomi, Jeremy Smith, Jenni Randall, LeAnne Leite, Von Daniel, Troy Harding.

Academic advancement for NHS

Many people who strived for excellence got no recognition for their efforts. The members of the National Honor Society were duly rewarded for their accomplishments.

With a cumulative GPA of at least 3.70 by their fifth semester, NHS members were given valuable recognition and encouragement to work harder and to strive for good grades while supporting the advancement of other students.

The organization turned over a new leaf by admitting junior members in January instead of the traditional April date. NHS members met twice a month and participated in such activities as calling blood donors, Diabetes bike-a-thon, and went to watch the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

NHS wrote letters of recommendation and helped students prepare for college. "NHS gave you the motivation to try your hardest and get the best education possible," noted Treasurer Laurie Yokota, senior.

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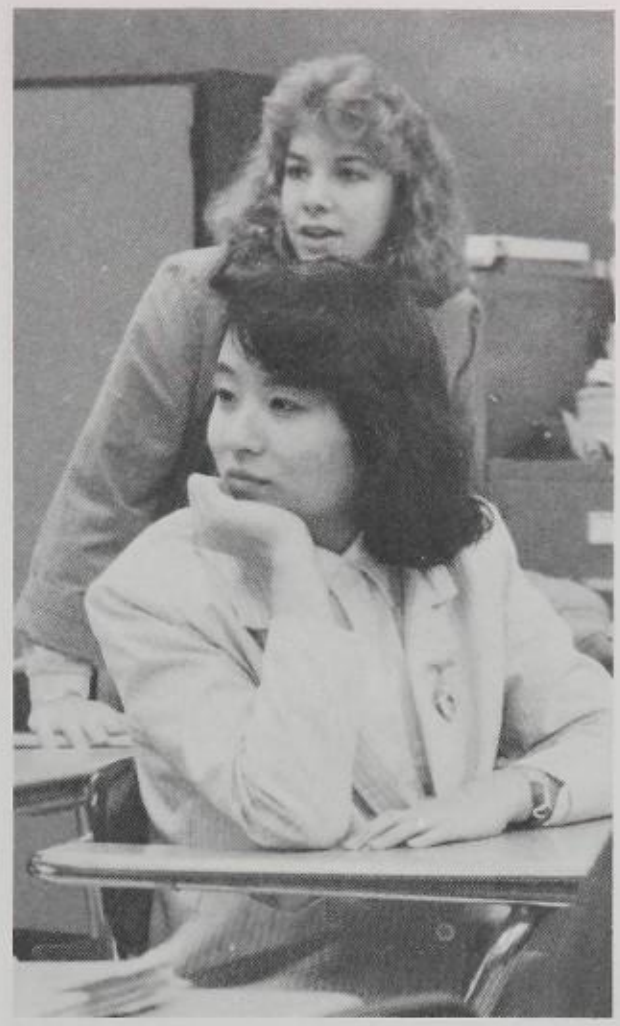
Choose your news-President Leanne Leite, senior, addresses the club with vital NHS information. The meetings were designed to keep the members up-to-date on current events and special programs.

Town crier-Reading upcoming announcements is Sue Moore, senior. NHS participated in several activities during the course of the year.

Mathematical milestones for MAT

Early birds-Notes on the table and pens in hand, seniors Laurie Yokota and Faleesha Patterson listen to upcoming events with secretary/treasurer Cindy Detchon, junior, and Kelly Bassin, senior. A majority of the MAT members were seniors.



Put together two-dozen people who like to solve brain-boggling math problelms and help people, and you've got the Mu Alpha Theta math club. The members of MAT enjoyed a recreational organization which enabled them to get together and do math for fun, not as a chore.

In addition to quarterly newsletter with contest information and mind-challengers, MAT members were eligible for scholarships and participated in activities such as the annual skills contest at CCC and could attend the MAT National Convention in Miami, Florida, in August.

The president of Mu Alpha Theta was senior Cindy Belles, the vice president was senior Sue Moore, and occupying the joint office of secretary/treasurer was junior Cindy Detchon.

"We were a much more active group this year with our trip to OMSI, and it was a real honor to participate," commented Kelly VanderHouwen, senior.

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Sitting at attention-As they listen to the year's agenda, President Cindy Belles, senior, sits with Kari Brune and Michelle Parrish, juniors. MAT met before school.

MAT-Front row: Sue Moore, Kelly Bassin, Cindy Belles, Hung Pham. Second row: Karl Rainhold, Kelly VanderHouwen, Christa Didlick, Laurie Yokota, Advisor Karen Phillips, Holly McMichael, Chuong Nguyen, Ron Peters. Back row: Beth Scharen, Faleesha Patterson, Jeanie Park, Michelle Parish, Holly Kingsborough, Kari Brune, Jenni Randall.

Willful intrigue-Interested in the ideas of a fellow member, juniors Jeanie Park and Holly Kingsborough sit attentively during a MAT meeting. The officers discussed fund-raisers and activities.

Pony Pals work behind the scenes

"Without the Pony Pals, wrestling wouldn't have been able to function," said wrestling coach Dan Williamson.

Although they were seldom seen or heard, the girls controlled not only the stats but also were responsible for making the state tournament run smoothly. Putting in many hours of their free time, stat girls made name cards for all the wrestlers at state and controlled the behind-the-scenes details.

The biggest problem according to Williamson was a lack of organization.

"Their co-chairpeople, Donna Wilkinson and Dawn Danielsen, did an outstanding job, but they needed adult supervision," said Williamson.

Danielsen felt that being on stats required somebody with an interest in wrestling and time to commit to the team.

"It was a lot of fun and a good way to get involved. I would encourage more girls to join," said Danielson.

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Watch the clock-Keeping time at a wrestling meet are Lisa White, junior, and Darcy Gray, sophomores. All the Pony Pals were taught to keep score and to help the referees.

Pony Pals-Front row, Sandy Hampton, Lisa White, Donna Wilkinson, Leslie Ruby, Heather Rainville, Shannon Kinzer. Second row, Darcy Gray, Mary Coon, Dawn Danielsen, Michelle Elavtz, Dena Wolcott.

Words of wisdom-Listening attentively Tina Kirk, junior, Charlene Lee, junior, and Jenni Randall, junior, wait until LeAnne Leite, president, finishes her speech. Their meeting was held in the library during lunch.

Keeping score-In charge of scoring are Theresa Collins, junior, Sandy Hampton and Mary Coon, sophomores. Keeping score at the meets was only one of the Pony Pal duties.

Anticipation abounds-Quietly listening to LeAnne Leite's message are (front row) Marla Cartmill, Linda Eng, Stephanie Sauder, Tina Kirk, (second row) Debbie Koida, Jeremy Smith, Deanne Hartberg, Darcy Gray. Leite was talking about going to court for a day.

SADD-Front row: Marla Cartmill, Linda Eng, Stephanie Sauder, Tina Kirk, Charlene Lee, LeAnne Leite. Second row: Ron Peters, Eric Tuomi, Jeremy Smith, Elizabeth Goold, Rachelle Larvick, Jenni Randall. Third row: Debbie Koida, Jeanie Park, Deanna Hartburg, Beth Scharen, Faleesha Patterson, Leslie Ruby, Sandi Olson, Kristi Seifer, David Sisson. Last row: Darcy Gray, Krista Didlick, Pam Paaso, Kimberly Leite, Kelly VanderHouwen, Cindy Belles, Connie Johnson.

Students aware of consequences

The SADD club started off a busy year with a lunch for the community members including the chief of police, the superintendent of North Clackamas Schools and students from Milhi, Putnam, and Clackamas.

The club added a message for the prevention of drunk driving in the prom bids and hosted a basketball game between the Oregon City Police and the local television sports broadcaster. The game was held on April 12 at Milhi. They also made a commercial which was on the Milwaukie Cablevision and had all the social studies classes show a video on driving drunk.

"Overall I felt really good about being a member, and I feel that we, in some way, helped more people acknowledge what our goal is. We had a great year and I hoped that our program had caught on in Oregon and was successful," said LeAnne Leite, president.

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Ready to play-Patiently waiting for his turn to come in is sophomore Richard Liljenberg. The band put many hours of practice to get the songs just right.

Music check-Making sure one is playing the right note is sophomore Saxophonist Misti Graham. The band gave halftime shows to liven up many of the home games.

Striving for marching excellence

"Marching Band was fun because we got to help the fans and football players get their spirits pumped up for the games," stated freshman Chad Martin.

Marching Band did many things other than pepping up the fans. They entered many competitions and parades like the parade at OSU.

A new twist to band was a new teacher, Jeff Betts. This was Bett's second job after coming from a three-month job at Milwaukie Junior High. Along with him came some new ideas such as a band council. The band council, made up of students, helped choose events and competitions to enter in.

"I had the students get involved in where they want to play and perform," explained Betts.

"Band was fun because I got to meet lots of new people, and we helped get the crowds rowdy for the football games," stated sophomore Jenette Smith.

The band played in other things besides parades and competitions. They performed at pep assemblies, football games, and basketball games to pep up the crowd.

Diana Harris, sophomore, says she enjoyed band because, "It was like a sport because you met a lot of people and became good friends since you spend a lot of time with them. You also got a chance to earn a music scholarship for college!"

"With the limited amount of time we received to perform, we did a good job," stated sophomore Hope Burgess.

"In band, we got to represent our school out in public, and when we did good, it reflects on the school. When that happened it made us feel like we are doing something worthwhile, it made me feel like I was part of a big family," explained Tiffany Eubanks, junior.

Betts concluded, "The kids put a lot of effort into it with extra time and many evening practices."

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Marching Band-First row: Holly Kingsborough, Jill Jenson. Second row: Donna Davis, Trina Bufton, Theresa Collins, Diana Harris, Christina O'Guinn, Debbie Koida, Molly Speake. Third row: Jennifer Reese, Don Kingsborough, Nicole Laski, Kristi Schwerin, Dina Jenson, Aindrea Wright, Stephanie Sauder, Robyn Perkins, Darci Flint. Fourth\ row: Jeff Betts, Cynthia Fischer, Mike Figgins, Deanna Hartberg, Misti Graham, Kaylyn Cardona, Peter Rasmussen, Jennette Smith, Hope Burgess. Fifth row: Adam Peterson, Justin Eubanks, Danny Elwood, Samantha Anderson, Derrick Elkins, Larissa Marble, Nancy Burge, Adam Steele, Chad Martin. Sixth row: Dennis Strange, Evan Tradup, Chris Hayes, Rod Elwood, Richard Peterson, Harold Taylor, Kris Holboke, Shannon Cole, Todd Nace, Michael Osborn, Chris Winter, Richard Liljenberg, Brian Kerr, Daniel Mackey, Mark Kahler, Sean Coffman.

Marching Tall-Skillfully going through the marching routine is sophomore Brian Kerr. After the finish of the football season some band members entertained the basketball fans.

Heavenly notes-Sophomore flutist Donna Davis plays "Siracco" at half time show. At the half-time shows the band played "Siracco," "Magna," and the Milwaukie Fight Song.

Boom, Boom, Bam, Bam-Maintaining the beat is junior Kris Holboke, senior Harold Taylor and junior Richard Peterson, the band always finished their routine in a M with the drummers in the front starting the fight song.

Tutors improve individual abilities

The purpose of the tutoring program was to help students who needed it in all subject ranges,'' stated counselor Aina O'Malley.

Leanne Leite, head coordinator, felt, ''The program needed more organization and closeness between the tutors and the students being tutored.''

According to O'Malley the tutoring program was useful to both students, for the kids tutoring it made them feel good knowing they were helping someone, and for the kids being tutored, that there was always someone there to turn to for help.

O'Malley explained that most students are unaware that they need to be tutored or the teacher doesn't really notice. ''I think that it's easier and more comfortable for the student to be tutored by another student than by their teacher,'' commented tutor Mike Rice.

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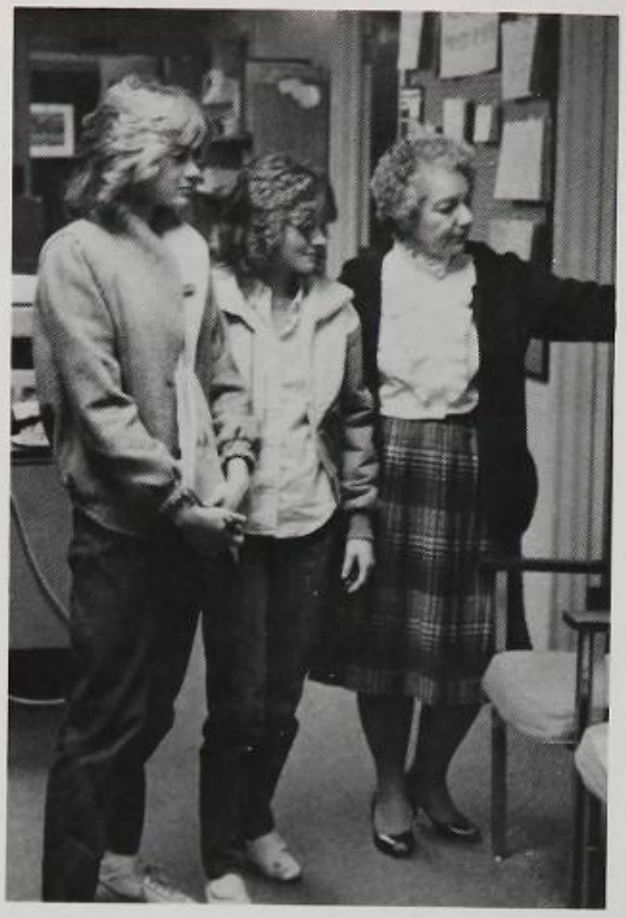
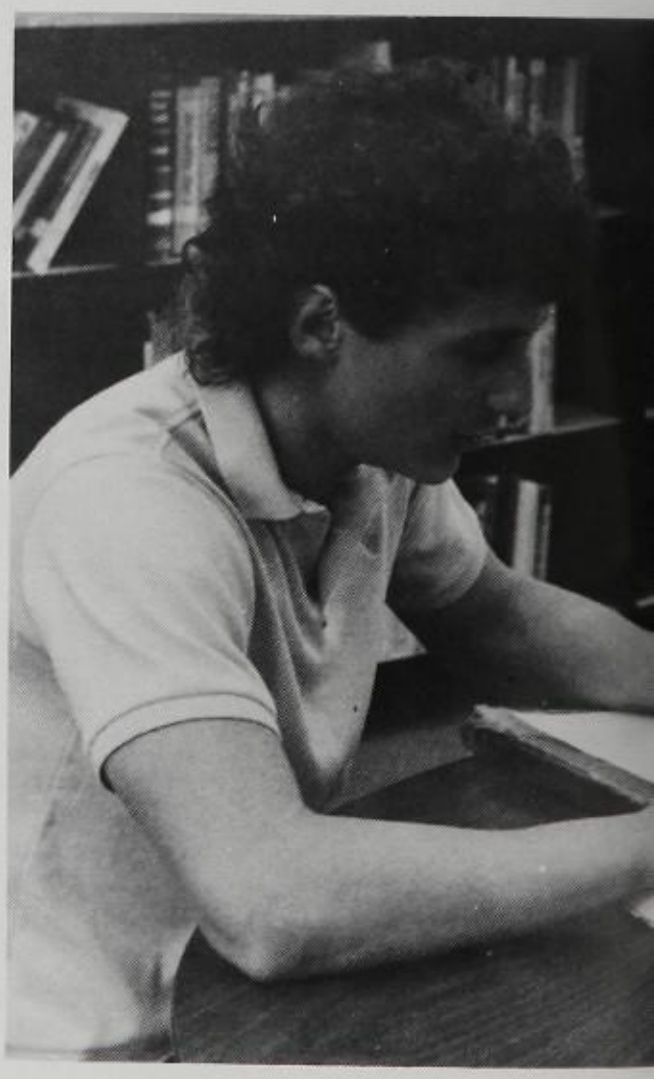


New Surroundings-While in the counseling office Mrs. Henderson shows Toni and Heather Shannon office procedures. Counselors were always there to help new students.

Tutors-Front row: LeAnne Leite. Second row: Linda Eng, Collette Chatterton, Carol Pisaneschi, Cindy Detchon. Third row: Holly McMichael, Heidi Krause, Rhonda Cross, Gwen Rachel, Laurie Yokota, Mrs. O'Malley, Tina Kirk. Back row: Cindy Belles, Sue Moore, Mike Rice, Kim Leite, Kelly VanderHouwen.



Concentration-With help from senior Linda Eng, senior Charlie Alsleben completes his homework. The tutors helped students in all subject ranges.

Laughing it up-While helping each other on an assignment juniors Elki Hall and Michelle Parrish joke around. The library proved to be a good place to study.

Memories-New student Kris Seward listen's to Kris Rathmanner explain about this unique plaque. The plaque was a memorial for Milwaukie Students who served in World War I.

On a tour-While touring the school Mike Rice shows new students Justin Lloyd and Veronica L'Abbe' the library. Showing students around the school was just one job for Malahini members.

Malahini: Front row: Kim Meyer, Laura Day, Mike Rice, Samantha Anderson, Collette Chatterton, Carol Pisaneschi, Sherry O'Neal, Holly Kingsborough, Mrs. O'Malley. Back row: Darcy Gray, Tina Kirk, Kris Rathmanner.

Students adjust with Malahini

The word Malahini means "welcome" in Hawaiian. That's exactly what the Malahini club did. They welcomed new students to Milwaukie and helped them adjust to the new surroundings.

When the school received a new student, a member of Malahini was contacted by the counseling office.

"They showed them where their classes were, introduced them to other students and basically, they were a friendly face in the crowd," stated Guidance counselor Aina O'Malley.

Malahini member Darcy Gray, commented, "Being in Malahini gave me a chance to meet and welcome new students to our school."

"Sherry O'Neal was really nice. She ate lunch with me and helped me to start at a new school," commented Angela Pierceall, a new student.

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'Scroll' honors young journalists

Quill and Scroll was an international honorary for high school journalism students. To become a member students had to contribute a great deal to their publication. They had to be an editor, enter several contests, be in the top one third of their graduating class, and "contribute above and beyond the call of duty," explained Bill Flechtner, advisor.

"I think it's a neat organization that I'm glad to be a part of. It gives journalism students recognition for being a part of the staff," said Jennifer Dodge, co-editor of the yearbook staff.

Flechtner, nominates the candidates and the organization of Quill and Scroll approves them.

The new members were announced at the end of each year. There were seven members of Quill and Scroll. They were seniors Laurie Yokota, Kelly VanderHouwen, Doug Hatfield, Eric Miller, Heidi Krause, Jennifer Dodge, and junior Cindy Detchon.

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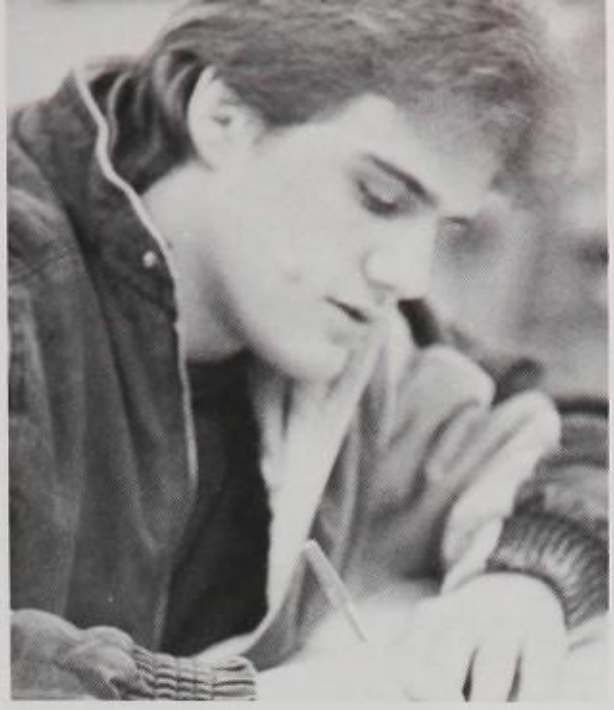
Corrections are due-Working on Yearbook, senior Jenny Dodge is co-editor for the Maroon. Dodge was correcting pages for the yearbook.

Quill and Scroll-Jenny Dodge, Cindy Detchon, Laurie Yokota, Kelly VanderHouwen, Heidi Krause and Doug Hatfield. Not pictured Eric Miller.
Photo by Debbie Abendroth.

Love and companionship-At Rose Villa seniors Kelly VanderHouwen and Laurie Yokota visit with one of the residents. Adopt-a-grandparent was organized by VanderHouwen.

Lending a helping hand-Residents at Rose Villa were given companionship by Milhi students. Laurie Yokota, senior, was on of the students who was involved with the program.

Young journalist at work-News Editor for the Milwaukian, senior Heidi Krause dilligently works on a column. Krause spent many hours in the journalism room.



Deadline!-Sports Editor for the Milwaukian senior Eric Miller, corrects his story. Miller was a member of Quill and Scroll which is an international honorary for high school journalists.

Adopt-A-Grandparent-Front row: Cindy Detchon. Heidi Krause, Heather Brower, Sandi Olson, Kelly VanderHouwen, Colette Chatterton. Second row: Eric Brown, Tina Kirk, Laurie Yokota, Rhonda Cross, Jenny Dodge. Back Row: Vicky Drake, Avery Couchman, Brandy Kessler, Alane Kessler, Misty Graham, Pam Passo, Linda Eng, Eric Tuomi, Mike Rice.

Companionship for young and old

Adopt-a-Grandparent was an idea that Kelly VanderHouwen got from an Oregon City league meeting. "They talked about the big brother and big sister program. Adopt-a-Grandparent is the same concept but with the elderly," said VanderHouwen, organizer.

The Rose Villa advisors set up the grandparent part and VanderHouwen got the kids together. "We made up some personal profiles and had the people fill them out. They fit the grandparents and kids according to their interests," stated VanderHouwen.

She had hoped the program would continue after she graduated but wasn't sure who would take the position over in 1987.

"She is as interested in the things that I am when she was my age. It was great to hear her talk about her past," commented sophomore Kim Leite about her grandparent.

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Listening in-While attending a meeting, member of the Booster club, Mrs. Dennis Lokan listens to the speaker. The meetings were held each month in the teachers lunch room.

Making plans-Discussing a Booster project are members Ron Fasching and John Kenny. The clubs major project was the purchase of two new scoreboards for the gym.

Sports supporters-Upcoming events attract the attention of Booster members Linda Riley and Mrs. Dennis Lokan. The club supported sports with both money and moral.

PTA strengthens parent relations

The National Honor Society Banquet, scholarships, and the Senior Graduation Party were just a few of the activities that the PTA organized.

The PTA was comprised of President Lynne Brown, First Vice President Nita Stell, Second Vice President Pat Wolter, Secretary Eleanore Toumi, Treasurer Anne Nickel, and Newsletter Chairman Janet Rainville.

Throughout the year, parents volunteered to work in the attendance office calling ill students and checking for verification of notes.

"I think the parents volunteering was an especially good idea," said Brown. "I felt students were becoming more comfortable with parents in the school."

Another new project was the Parent-Share-A-Day, which was held on March 11. The day gave parents a chance to attend classes with their child in order to see what the students actually did in class.

The organization's main purpose was to strengthen student, parent, and teacher relations in a way that would best benefit education. Keeping parents informed of events around school was a major way of doing that.

PTA members called parents to remind them about school activities and also collated the Mustang Ridings newsletter.

The group's membership was up significantly, almost doubling from previous years. They also had almost three times the number of volunteers that they usually had.

Meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month. "Our meetings were never closed," commented Stell. "We always encouraged students and parents to come to meetings."

"We felt it was very important for parents to be involved with what was going on in their child's life," concluded Toumi. "PTA was a very good organization for that."

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Cleaning the closet-Sorting donations made to the Clackamas County Clothes Closet are PTA President Lynne Brown and Secretary Eleanore Tuomi. The Clothes Closet provided clothing to many needy families in Clackamas County.

Supporting athletics first priority

In deep thought-At a meeting of the Boosters member John Kenny sits while listening to another member speak. The club supported all athletics throughout the year.

"To support the athletic program above and beyond what the school can do." This was how Booster Club secretary Carol Massey defined the club's purpose.

"We did that both morally and financially," added President John Brenton. "We funded for things the sport's budget couldn't."

The club's major purchase was the two new scoreboards in the gym, which cost $3,500.

The club raised an average of $4-5,000. They did this by operating the Snack Shack at the football games, putting on a Christmas Bazaar, and a pancake breakfast in the spring.

Aside from their major purchases, the Boosters also planned to help out any athletic programs when needed, such as equipment for the strength-training program. The club also donated money to athletes participating in athletic exchange programs.

Although membership was down slightly from previous years, attendance was up. Of the 60 to 70 members, approximately one-third of those were actively involved.

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Let's do it!At a Booster Club meeting, a member discusses selling books on athletics. Boosters sold many items in order to help finance the athletic program.

A touch of academics

The way it looks-Showing a slab of meat to the class Bruce Fraser gets a smile from junior Kevin Kimball. Fraser taught agriculture at the Skill Center.

With a variety of classes to take, students could pursue education in just about any field. With such a variety Milwaukie's academics had a touch of class.

Along with required classes such as English and math, electives were offered in all areas.

With Skill Center, students received on the job training in Marketing, Industrial Mechanics, Health Occupations and other areas of interest.

"I love it!" commented senior Elaine Thompson who took Child Care Services for two years. "Its great because I really like working with children!"

Students got into shape both mentally and physically. P.E. and Strength training were traditional classes for those who wanted to take part in the fitness craze. "Weight-lifting helped with everything I wanted to do besides just sports," explained senior Benjamin Lytle. "I think it made me more conscientious."

Business, language arts, mathematics, science and art classes were all offered for shaping up students' minds. Having such a variety of courses it was hard to find a dissatisfied student.

Of course teachers were a part of the mainstream of education. As Shawn Doyle, senior, stated, "If I ever had a real problem in any of my classes I could always count on some help from one of my teachers."

"I always try to help students as much as I could but I found it exceptional when a student discovered the answer himself through research," commented science teacher Pat Thayer.

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"From cradle to grave"-Glancing over notes for Economics is senior Christa Didlick. The subject dealt with people who lived their lives on Welfare "from cradle to grave."

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Air waves offer more than music

Radios were listened to by many students. In the halls was talk of new songs played on the radio, newly released albums, and concerts coming to town.

Since radios were almost everywhere, pressure was put on the stations to gain listeners by trying to provide more for the audience. There were contests, concert hotlines, top 40, top 30, and top 10 countdowns, and talk shows.

Some people had favorite DJs. The morning DJs on KKRZ FM 100.3, better known as the "Z Morning Zoo," and KMJK FM 107, the "Magic FM," were favorites.

The battle between radios and tapes was about tied. Some students liked to have control over what they heard while others liked the variety of the radio.

"I liked to listen to my tapes because I could hear my favorite songs at any time," said senior John Rassmussen.

Kelly VanderHouwen, senior, said, "I preferred the radio because it was more convenient."

Students listened to a variety of music from Heavy Metal to Classical to Religious to Punk to Country. Pop rock or contemporary seemed to be the most listened to.

Amy Grant was popular with listeners of religious music. "I really liked Amy Grant because she has so much meaning in her music," said Evie Redler, senior.

Ronnie James Dio was widely listened to by Heavy Metal fans. Howard Jones and A-ha were favorites in the pop rock scene.

Even teachers listened to popular radio. "I liked KGON, FM 92," said Dave Bohlman, senior social studies teacher. "I liked more 'adult rock.' If I had a choice of anyone I'd like to meet, it would be Mick Jaggar."

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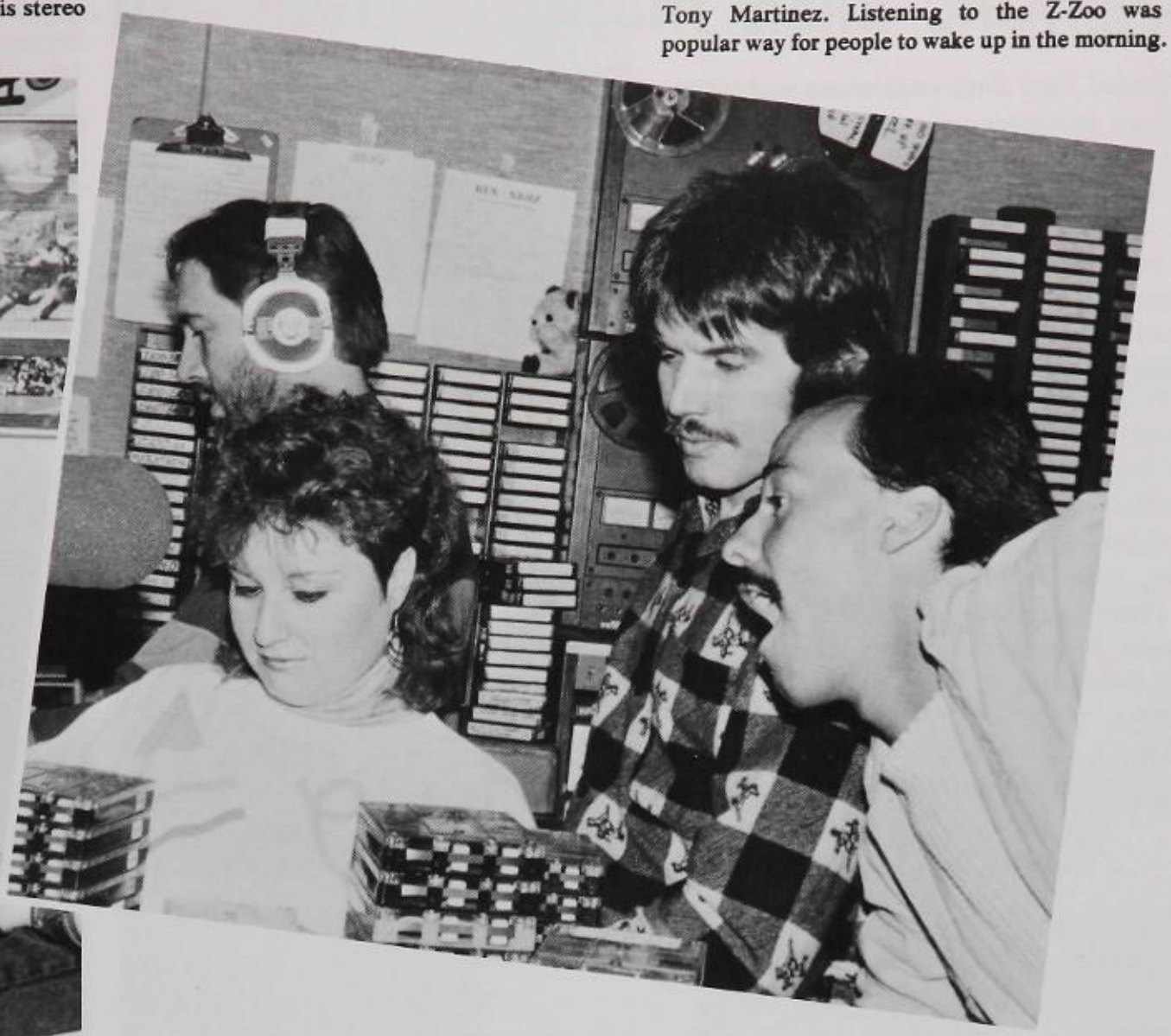
Everybody rocks-KGON advertized with their van. The station has been on Portland's airwaves since 1974.

Beatle mania-With the Beatles pounding a beat into her ear, Michelle McLeod, senior, finishes her newspaper assignment. She was in room 211 afterschool.

A little R and R-Kicked back at home on a Saturday is Brian Pojas, senior. He was listening to his stereo while reviewing for finals.

The Z-morning zoo-Working hard on their morning radio show are Dan Clark "In the D.J. high chair," News goddess Lorna Dee, Gary Bryan and Officer Tony Martinez. Listening to the Z-Zoo was a popular way for people to wake up in the morning.



Work and play-Portable tapes and radios can go anywhere. In the library freshman Tracey Gilbertson does her homework while listening to her tunes afterschool.

Scientific ideas motivate creativity

Boom! Zap! Such explosions and other various experiments were performed in Pat Thayer's chemistry classes. Many students enjoyed the demonstrations because it was something different.

Junior Erik Brookhouse commented, "I thought the Survey Chemistry class was hard yet challenging and it was fun when I knew what I was doing."

The science department offered a variety of classes to suit student interests. There were also advanced classes in chemistry, earth and space, and biology. Advanced biology students also grew bean plants as an activity.

There was a lot happening in Earth and Space. Marvin Pemberton stated, "This is a neat year because so much is happening in space with the arrival of Halley's Comet and the new telescope going into space with the Space Shuttle."

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Ready for notes!-As Pat Thayer gives more formulas and explanations, his classes learn more about chemistry. Thayer was also one of the coordinators for the National Honor Society.

Popcorn Mania-All smiles are sophomores Lisa Hutchinson and Kristi Schwerin as they make popcorn in class. Katharine Rudfelt's biology classes did a variety of activities.

In deep thought-Students in Pat Thayer's third period Survey Chemistry class listen attentively while taking notes. The various students taking the class included sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in chemistry.

Working hard-In concentration on various problems are seniors LeAnne Leite, Donna Wilkinson, and Elizabeth Scharen on a December morning. Calculus class could also have been taken as a Challenge Course through Portland State University.

More proofs!-As she figures out a geometry proof, senior Tamara Lawrence finishes her assignment. Geometry was a math requirement for college bound students.

Additional Formulas-Giving more thought on his problems, senior Eric Tuomi finishes his homework. Tuomi was one of the students in Al Rose's fourth period class with an interest in mathematics.

Two heads are better than one-While together during class, juniors Kelly Tamerius and David Mays work on geometry problems. Geometry classes worked on solving proofs through theorems and postulates.

Mathematics furthers knowledge

As coordinator of the math department, Karen Phillips wanted to encourage students to take more advanced classes if college is considered, to attend tutor sessions and to attend SAT workshops.

A new class offered was Intermediate Math. Instructor Gregg Kahle said, "The course was offered to help those students with weak math skills to improve before going on to the next level."

To describe Calculus, Al Rose stated, "Calculus is math in motion, of instant change, and it's the fourth dimension since it's a period of existence."

Computer Science was another popular class for many students. Instructor Tom Archer commented, "Students in Pascal had the opportunity to write simple machine language code and construct some fairly complicated algorithms."

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Application-To make the presentation more appealing, Dave Bohlman adds his personal experiences to give sixth period Economics another view on the subject. Bohlman also commented, "This was a good preparatory class for college-bound students."

Surprise!-A relaxed atmosphere catches Brice Schepis and Tyler Stone posing and smiling. They were busy taking notes in Marie Grant's sixth period Dollars and Sense class.

Consumer management overview-As she lectures to her first afternoon class, Marie Grant gives important notes. Grant was one of the new teachers to join the social studies department.

Another way of learning-Giving needed assistance to freshman Nicola O'Dierno is Mark Brandenburg during third period Career Education class. Brandenburg was another new teacher included in the social studies staff.

New ideas-setting goals-action!

With so many classes available, the social studies department planned to meet many goals. One goal was to make use of the resources within the community and adapt to the use of computers.

Students who took the Career Education classes were exposed to the many job and training opportunities. Another class offered was Government in which freshmen and new students learned about the Constitution. The freshmen also had a chance to dramatize a mock trial on videotape.

Dollars and Sense was a required class offered with the intent of teaching students consumer protection and managing money. A choice of Global Geography or Ancient and Medieval History was given to the sophomores. In Global Geography students learned about the locations of various nations around the world.

Ancient and Medieval History was taught by Barrie Malcolm. His goal was "to let the students get a perspective on today's world by showing the past."

United States History was a class taken by juniors. Scenes of American history were painted on the walls of Bill Burdette's and Hal Jackson's classrooms. Students learned about information that colors American history.

Seniors had a choice of Economics or Money Management. "Information about how rival economic systems are shifting to the capitalist idea," were discussed in Dave Bohlman's classes.

Money Management had students set up short and long term goals. A more in-depth study of consumer strategies and the American economy was also included.

Social Issues or World Problems? Both of these classes offered important points about the U.S. and the world. Social Issues concentrated on problems in the U.S. such as abortion, child abuse, and comparable worth. World Problems focused on world hunger, terrorism, and other international topics.

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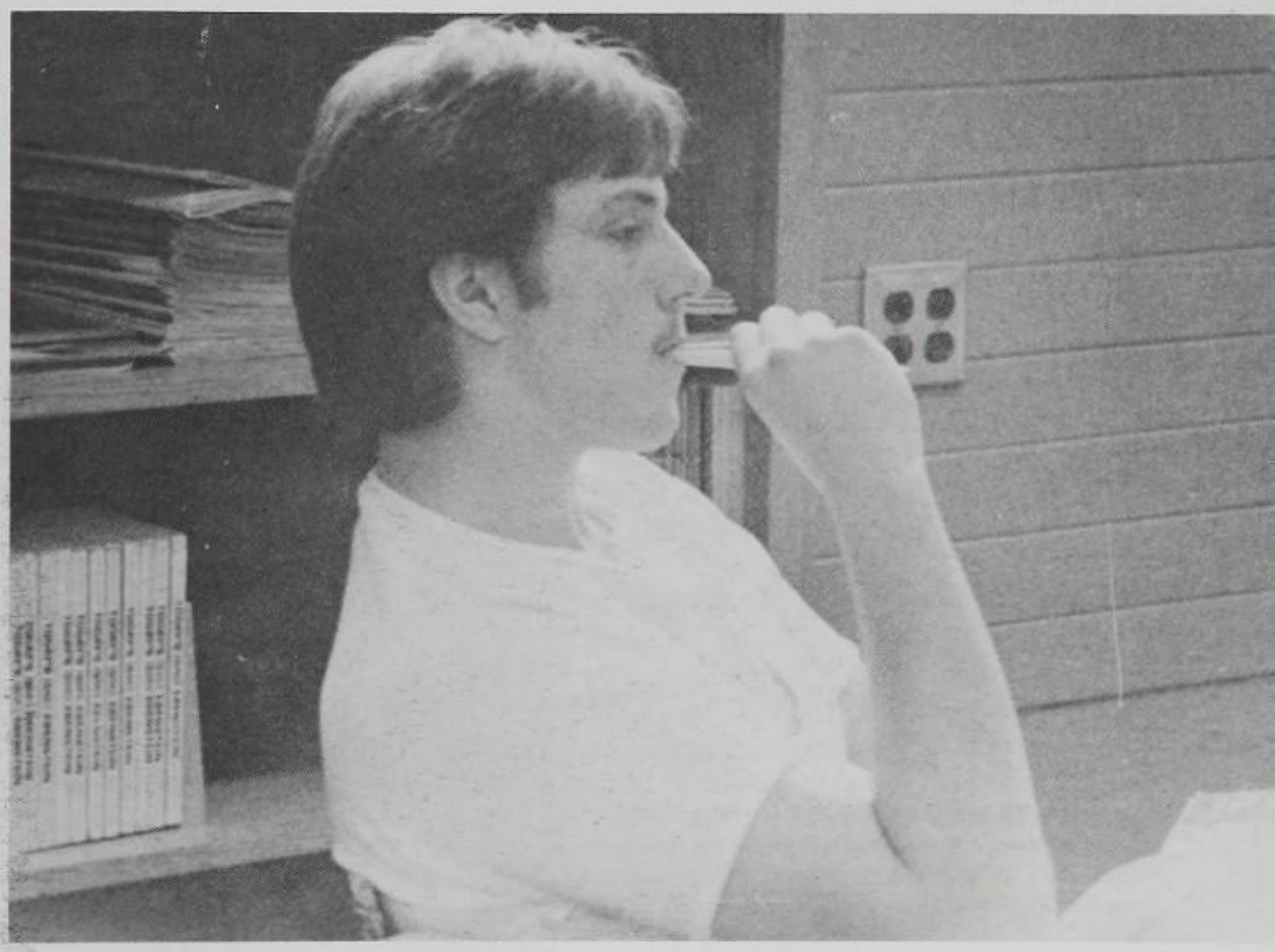
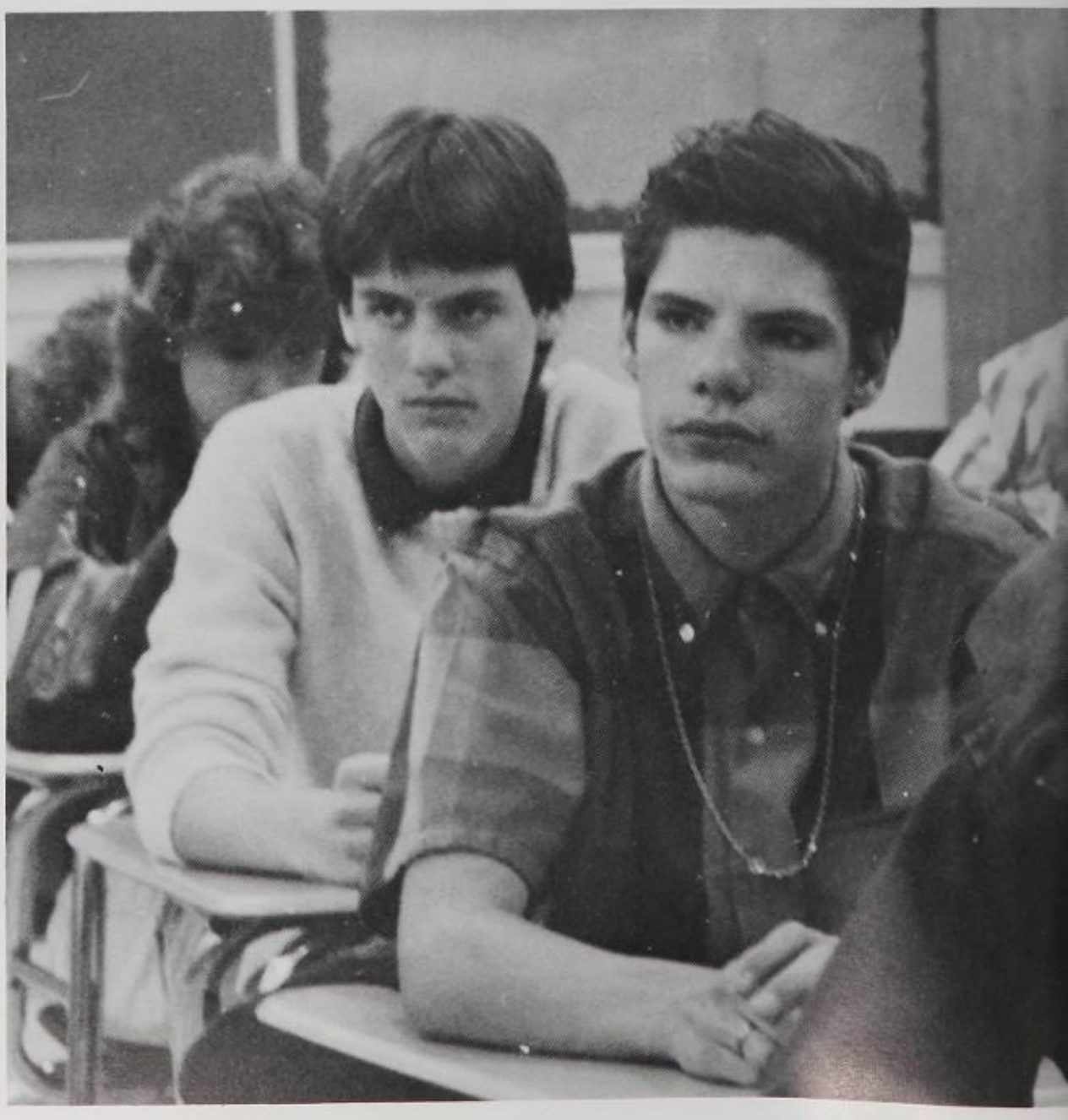
Some exciting notes-As he informs the students about American history, Bill Burdette gives more insight about the subject in his fourth period class. Burdette was also the social studies department coordinator who was in charge of improving the curriculum.



Key to concentration-While listening to Dave Bohlman's lecture during economics, senior Bill Conway relaxes. The presentation was about the sales tax and its effectiveness in the U.S. economy.

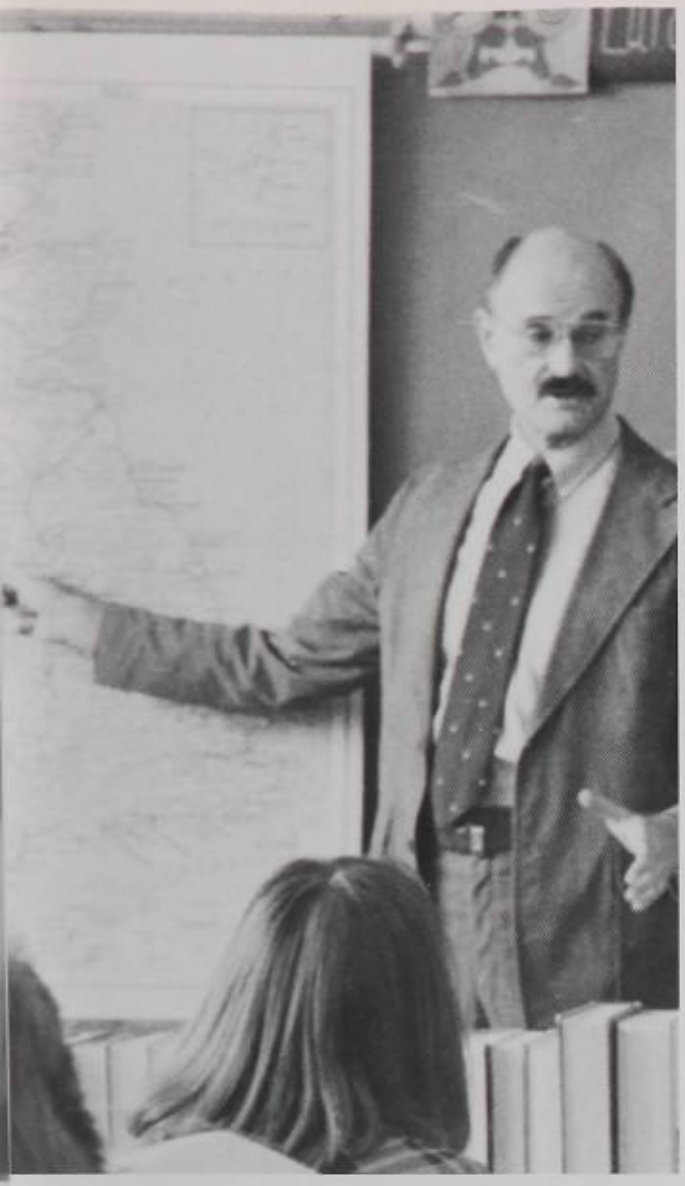
Ice cream and English-Answers are being read off by Freshman English teacher Joan Becker. Becker also served as the Department Coordinator and on the faculty Senate.

Face Forward -Indian Mythology is the subject being discussed by English teacher Bob Christenson while juniors Renee Anderson, John Wells and Margie White take notes. The Survey English class began with the Indian Mythology unit.



Pay attention to the teacher-Another assignment is being explained by Freshman English teacher Joan Becker as Tiffany Kinzer listens. Becker taught regular English classes along with the accelerated class.

Soak up the information-The English homework assignment is being explained by instructor Diane Cedros while sophomores Trina Bufton, Eric Craige and Randy Crawford listen. The sophomore class did a variety of things from reading short stories to evaluating other students' papers.



Locating Wales-Senior English teacher Dave Redpath lectures while the students take notes. The class studied the Celtic Age.

All ears open-Sophomore English teacher Diane Cedros reads "The Cays" aloud to her fourth period students. Cedros taught regular English four periods a day.

New variety in English excite all

The final bell rang. As students filed out of classes, they began to compare their homework for the day. It seemed like they had a variety of assignments in English.

Junior English teacher Richard Geer stated, "There was a large variety of English classes between grades and just between different teachers in each grade level."

The reason for this variety was the difference between students and what teachers liked to stress in English.

As with senior English teacher Grace McGinnis, "I would have liked more student participation."

Junior Michelle O'Connell stated, "I liked having oral discussions. You would get more involved than you would when writing."

One thing that was discussed in Geer's junior English class was the historical beginnings of English. "I wanted the students to know where English came from," explained Geer.

There was another variety in English other than the difference in students and teachers. It was in the classes. There was a large variety offered such as honors and accelerated.

The freshman accelerated classes combined freshman and sophomore English into one year.

Freshman accelerated student Shannon Rosenkranz stated, "It was challenging because it involved writing skills, and I enjoyed writing compositions."

Sophomore Diana Harris said,"My favorite part of English was spelling because it was fun and easy to do."

"People responding to other people's writing is what I liked students doing," stated freshmen English teacher Joan Becker.

Tying English with history to teach in a chronological way is what junior and sophomore English teacher Gilan Menegat liked to do.

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Deadlines press staff for quality

"We had lots of deadlines and the biggest ones came around and then we would stay until six o'clock. Runs to DQ helped the time go by faster," commented junior Eric Brown.

Deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines faced the yearbook staff as they tried to produce a quality book. The purpose of the Maroon was to be a memory book.

"A touch of class" theme was incorporated throughout the book along with spot color, which is color on different pages throughout the book. Also two subject layouts were separated with one topic on one side and another topic on the other.

There hadn't been a junior co-editor for a long time until Cindy Detchon. "Deadlines for the most part were met. We had good quality, especially from the first year layout members," said Detchon.

Layout members had to design pages, pick pictures, and write copy and captions. There were also caption and copy editors to correct mistakes.

Head Photographer Debbi Abendroth said, "I liked being head photographer because my photographers were willing to help me, and I also helped them." She was in charge of photographers; they had to take and develop pictures.

Some members attended convention at the University of Oregon and Tucson, Arizona." The conventions helped students gain ideas for improving publications. It also tested their skills in contests and they got the chance to meet professionals," commented advisor William Flechtner.

Jenny Dodge, co-editor, stated, "The class put care in what they put in the book."

"Yearbook was fun because I was helping to make something that people will look at to remember their high school years," said first year layout member Staci Beard.

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Mugs and more mugs-Picking junior mugs for the yearbook are co-editors senior Jenny Dodge and junior Cindy Detchon. Detchon was the first junior co-editor in years.

More film-Loading film is junior Julie Washburn during fourth period. Her prints were on NHS and MAT clubs..

Happy Birthday-After celebrating a birthday in yearbook, Advisor William Flechtner gives chemicals to senior Tami Zuber so she can develop her pictures. Each staff member's birthday was celebrated.

Punching keys-Copy and captions for the Milwaukian and the Maroon are being typeset by senior Carol Pisaneschi. She typeset during fourth period.

Maroon staff-Front row: Advisor William Flechtner, Jennifer Dodge, Michelle Sabin, Cindy Detchon, Tina Scipio, Ana Golde, Tami Zuber. Second row: Kim Leite, Kelly Harpster, Staci Beard, April Cooke, Linda Eng, Debbi Abendroth, Carrie Majors. Third row: Jeanie Park, Sarah White, Angela Wilson, Eric Brown, Carol Pisaneschi, Laurie Littlehales, Julie Washburn, Jeff Baker. Back row: Kim Patterson, Matt Garret, Karl Rainhold, Chris Maki, Tina Davis, Brian LaBrado, Chad Martin.

Oh Mona-For her layout on Chansonaires, sophomore Michelle Sabin prints a headline. The machine's name was Mona.

In the darkroom-While developing film, senior Doug Hatfield, Photo Editor, watches the clock. Hatfield is getting the bubbles out of the film by agitating the tank.

On the phone-During sixth period, sophomore Tony Corallo conducts an interview. Corallo is getting information for his story.

Piecing copy-On the light board, senior Sheila Parker puts together a page. Parker is working on the Milwaukian's January edition.

Enlarging a photo-Back in the darkroom, senior Sandi Olsen adjusts the size of a picture. Olsen used the enlarger during sixth period.

New dimensions added to paper

With a different masthead, more artwork and graphics, and with a more contemporary format, the Milwaukian added some new dimensions this year. The Milwaukian had a staff of 25 which was a bigger staff then previous years. "We had a bigger staff this year making all of our issues bigger too," replied Associate Editor Laurie Yokota.

The paper's main goal for the year was to maintain high quality, meet deadlines and to improve the indepth articles. "We really worked on our indepth articles and our quality this year," commented News Editor Heidi Krause.

"Everyone gets along well together and we all work as a team," explained Feature Editor April Cooke.

"We have a good staff and it is a lot of fun," stated Yokota.

The Milwaukian had a different Feature Editor and Associate Editor for each semester. For the first semester, Kelly VanderHouwen was Feature Editor and Laurie Yokota was Associate Editor. For the second semester, April Cooke was Feature Editor and Michelle McLeod was Associate Editor. "I think being Associate Editor was a lot of fun," stated McLeod.

"The paper was organized and run by the students," said advisor Bill Flechtner.

The Milwaukian also participated in the Clackamas Community College Skills Contest and went to Tucson, Arizona in April for a journalism convention.

The awards that the Milwaukian has received include All American, 1979-1985; Regional Pacemaker, 1984; Medalist, 1983-1985; Gold Crown, 1983; and Gallup Award, 1979-1983,1985. The Milwaukian is a member of Quill and Scroll, the Oregon Scholastic Press Association, the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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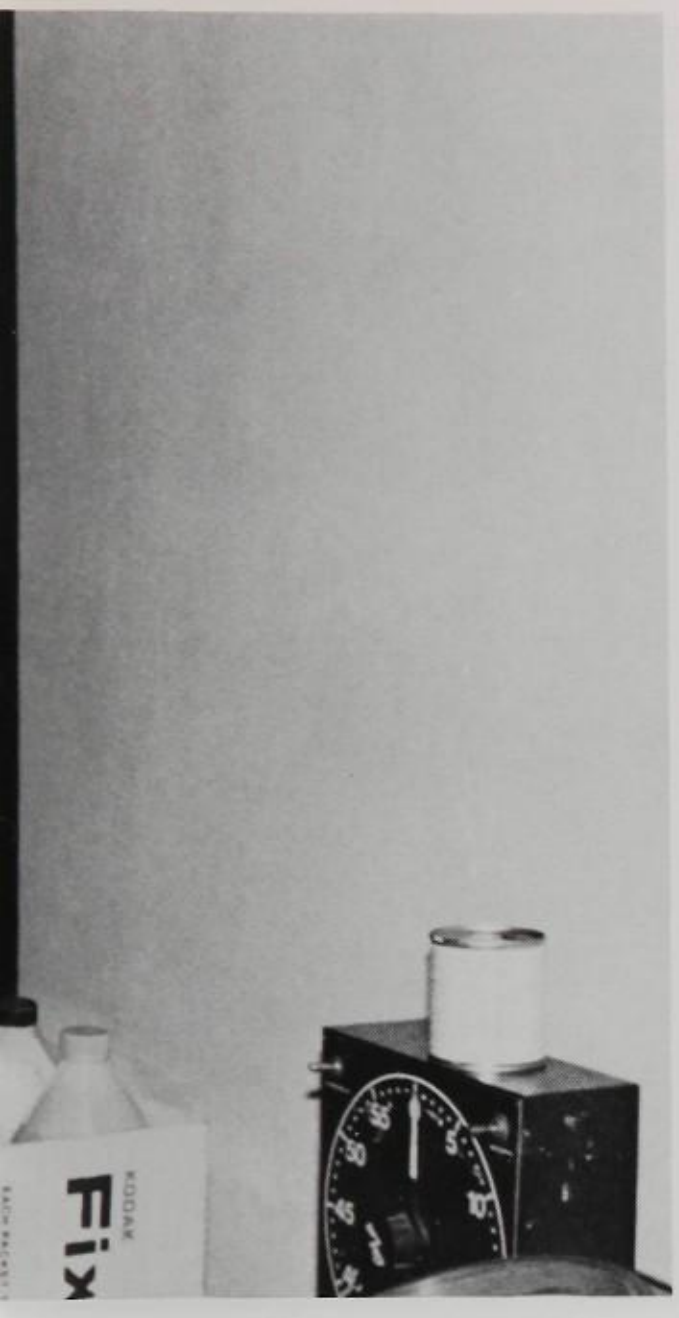

Where's the G2?-As she reaches for the G2 tape, sophomore Pam Paaso worked on the light board. Paaso is using the tape to outline a story.

Milwaukian-Front row: Michelle McLeod, Associate Editor; Shelly Kaneaster, Tony Corallo, Scott McDonald, Jimmy Johns. Second row: Bill Flechtner, Advisor; Alane Kessler, Heidi Krause, News Editor; Laurie Yokota, Associate Editor; Pam Paaso. Third row: April Cooke, Feature Editor; Sandi Olsen, Kelly VanderHouwen, Feature Editor, Cherie Fisher, Lisa Snider. Fourth row: James Vanson, Heather Brower, Jill Sanman, Sheila Parker, Tina Scipio. Back row: Tim Park, Stephanie Lyons, Dena Wolcott, Doug Hatfield, Photo Editor.

Time spent wisely-Hard at work on his homework is Sophomore Grant Shenk. He was a third year Spanish student.

Explaining a lesson-Help from Spanish teacher Irene Goltz is what Brant Wilson, freshman receives. Goltz was the Foreign Language department chairman.

Practice makes perfect-Genders are the subject that Domnica Alexandru, French teacher, talks about to her fourth period class. Alexandru was a new staff member this year.

Parlez-vous francais?-In room 212, Tammy Kirk, junior, and Tyson Miller, sophomore, correct their homework. Kirk and Miller were both in French 1-2.

Foreign Language classes altered

There were many new things in the Foreign Language department. These changes ranged from new teachers to one class moving to another building.

Dominica Alexandru was the new French teacher. Alexandru enjoyed teaching the first through fifth year classes. "I enjoy the French language and was happy to be here to share it with people and help them learn," she commented. "Having a fifth year class was fun because there were so many things I could share with them."

Ruth George taught Spanish and French starting September 21, when Kathy Crawford, who taught the classes at the beginning of the year, took a leave of absence until the second semester to be able to take care of her newborn baby. George took over for Crawford until she came back.

Second year German was new in the Foreign Language department this year. Ilona Cherry, German teacher, taught her classes in room 210 in the afternoon.

"It was a quiet year," remarked Irene Goltz, Spanish teacher. Goltz left room 210 in the main building for a more quiet room in the newly opened Optional School Building. The Foreign Language department chairman hoped that her students could study better under the different conditions. "I don't think it was so bad, even in the rain," she said, "because the kids are used to moving from building to building anyway,"

"I don't like having to go clear out to Timbuktu for a class," said junior Karl Rainhold expressing his viewpoint of the Optional School Building.

"I took French so that when I eventually go to France they won't treat me like a tourist," said Karin Hoff, senior.

"I think I learned a lot this year having a new French teacher and Emmanuel Charil (an exchange student from France) in our class," commented Staci Tone, senior.

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Room 0-11-In the Optional School Building, Spanish student Derek Houston, sophomore talks over his reading assignment with his teacher Irene Goltz. Goltz was always happy to spend extra time with her students.

With attention-Fourth period French students concentrate on their papers as teacher Domnica Alexandru reads off the answers. Junior Geoff Johannessen, freshman Medora French, and freshman Eric Wheeler were in the first year French class.

Telephone swing-As they portray a conversation on the telephone, juniors JoAnna Brown and Heather Rainville sing with enthusiasm. Brown and Rainville were also involved in A Capella.

Details! Details!-Singing the notes carefully with emphasis are seniors Sandi Olson and Jennifer Smith with junior Glen Bentley. Olson said, "I've always wanted to be a member of the Pony Pipers."

Members challenged with changes

Adjusting to many changes and still giving performances challenged all of the members in Pony Pipers. With various obstacles involved, the group tried to combine a sense of humor and hard work to improve in many areas.

Keeping the group organized when the teacher was away included several officers. Senior Eric Tuomi was president with seniors Melinda Schlegel was Vice-president and Elizabeth Sharen as secretary. "Eric Tuomi scheduled meetings, but he also organized fun activities," commented junior Michael Rundle.

Various types of music were chosen for performances and teacher Alan Wyland said, "The music comprised of popular songs, jazz and swing."

Eric Tuomi said, "It was difficult learning the music because each director had his own style."

As a part of Pony Pipers, many people had to learn to be more patient with others and get up early to come to practice. Senior Jennifer Smith added, "The songs performed were enjoyable because of the time and effort given."

Senior Jeff Hatfield said, "Being a member of Pony Pipers was an unforgettable experience." Besides coming to school early, the members had to work on vocal exercises, music for the upcoming concerts and music fundamentals.

"Teaching the Pony Pipers was a positive and real great experience," said teacher Alan Wyland. He was the fourth director for the group during the year.

To be a part of Pony Pipers the requirement was having taken freshman glee and A Capella Choir. Exceptions were made to those students with outstanding vocal abilities.

"Pony Pipers is an excellent group to work with because of their ability to perform a lot and go through different music," commented Wyland.

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Pony Pipers Front Row: Beth Scharen, Melinda Schlegel, Kellie Lippi, JoAnna Brown, Heather Rainville, Donna Wilkinson, Susan Thompson, Kristi Siefer, Lisa Winge, Rachel Quigley, Sandi Olson, Jennifer Smith. Back Row: Jeff Hatfield, Mike Rundle, Adam Miller, Eric Tuomi, Bob Drendel, Eric Craige, Derek Houston, Tim Lay, and Glen Bentley.

Emotional song-Senior Steve Fegler focuses his attention on singing a song at a January performance. The group had directorial changes during the year.

Expressive Notes-While performing at Valley View Church, members sing with ardor. The group was in demand to sing to others.

Cheerful smiles-As members sing with a burst of excitement, the audience at Valley View Church is impressed. The Pony Pipers had many out of school performances.

Singing for joy and improvement

Boys' and girls' glee had a new instructor who began October 14. Gil Timothy began the year but took a medical leave of absence. Randy Orr filled the position.

Orr's first concert with the group in the fall was well received. Their Christmas concert was planned for December 16.

"It was a little bit hard stepping into someone's place since I didn't start at the beginning of the year," Orr said. "I know that it was hard on the kids, too. They had to get used to a new style and new rules."

The highs and lows differed from day to day, but the group worked well most of the time.

Boys' Glee was held during fourth period, while Girls' Glee was sixth period.

Glee was for beginning singers--mostly those who wanted to get into other vocal groups. The classes had freshmen in them, although anyone was welcome.

While in class, students sang for enjoyment. They sang all kinds of music including pop songs. They learned to listen to and to get used to the sound of their own voices.

"I'm in here so I can get into Pony Pipers," said freshman Ray Charters of Boys' Glee.

"Ray is a beginning singer with good potential," said Orr of his student.

"In glee we sang fun songs," said freshman Shannon Rosenkranz. "I like to sing and want to learn more about it and the music."

"In high school we sing more for ourselves vs. in junior high," said Angie Nyberg, "where we sing for the teacher, and the songs that they want."

"I took the class because I needed an elective, and it was easy with no homework," said Tony McDaniel, freshman.

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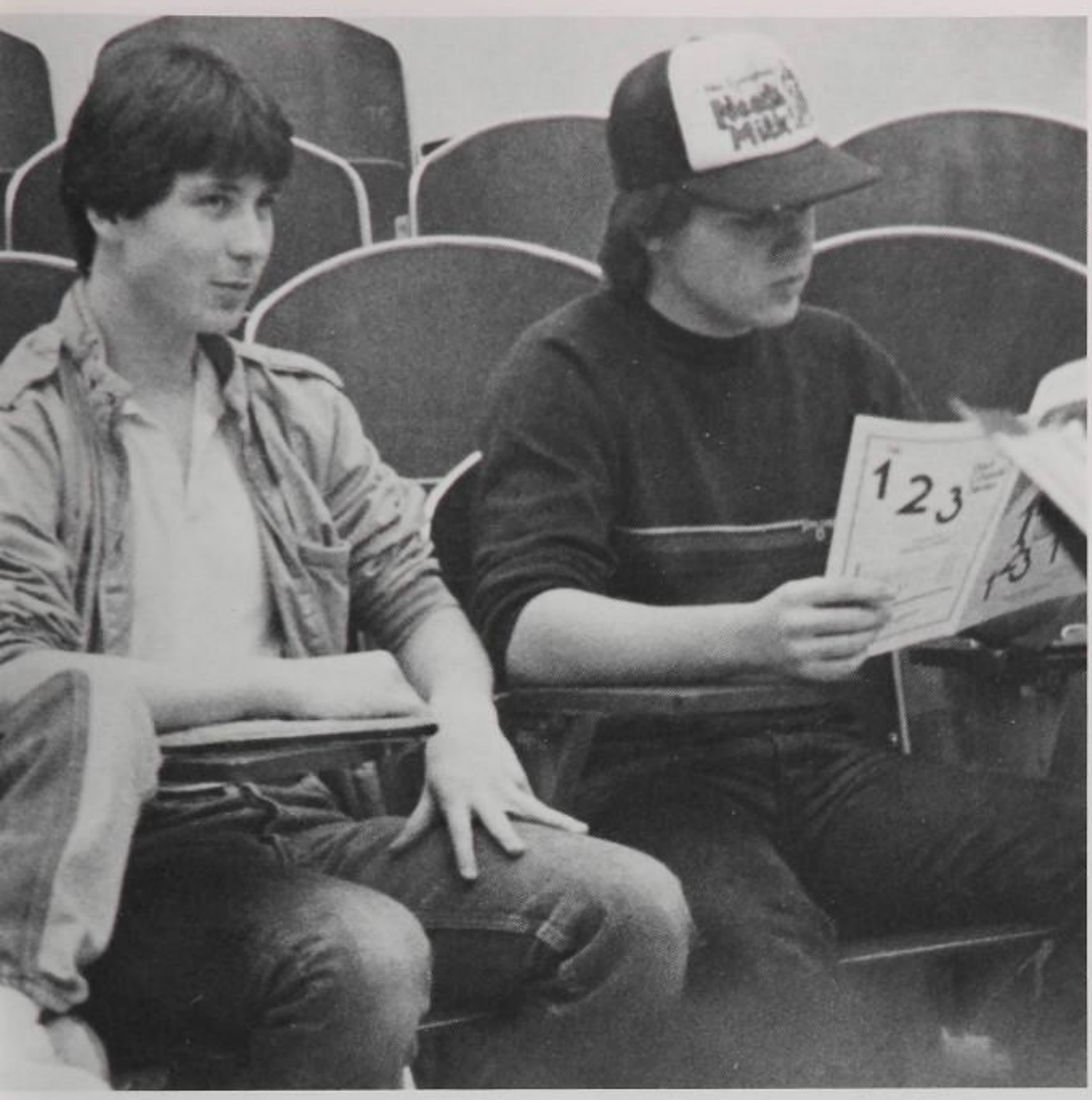
Girls' Glee-Back row: Mylissa Johnson, Shelly Kerr, Kris Lindsey, Renee Bogart, Michelle Hoglund, Traci Thrall, Lisa Angcaya, Nautena Artiago, Tonya Whitiker, Julie Stroder, Gayle Graham, Anne Gravening, Cathy Turner. Front row: Shannon Rosenkranz, Angie Nyberg, Kelly Corallo, Tracie Chafee, Juanimia Merrion, Sandy Hampton, Michelle Johnson, Susan Albertson, Melawi Cristofara, Jenni Tywer, Kristi Morgawsen, Amanda Waller.

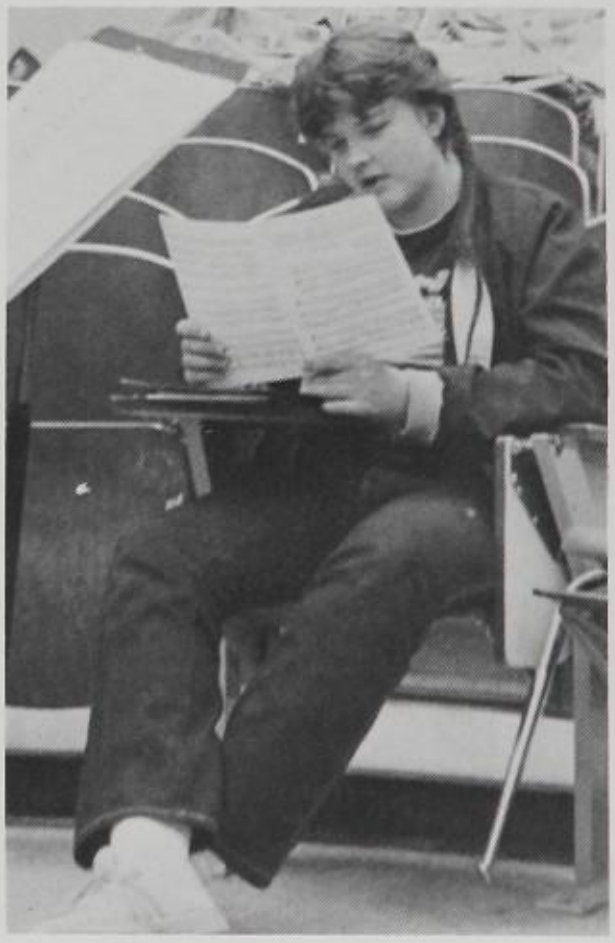


Concentrating-As Randy Orr talks, Dustin Alexenko, Mike Dowler and Brent Williams listen. Dowler sang solo in the Christmas concert.

Harmonizing-Practicing for the Christmas concert are Michelle Johnson and Sandy Hampton, freshmen. They were in girls' glee during sixth period.

Tuning up-Preparing for class is Randy Orr, boys' glee teacher. Orr gets the boys in tune with the piano.

Boy's Glee-Mike Dowler, Dan Rhodes, Mickey Kerns, Dustin Alexenko, Roy Charters, Steve Hawkins, Tony McDaniel, J.R. Dubois.



Reviewing new music-An unfamiliar piece is read by J.R. Dubois, freshman. He was a strong member of glee.

A jam session-Enjoying a classical song are sophomores Mark Moody and Derek Houston, along with seniors Craig Randall, Bill Conway, John Rasmussen, and Scott Linderman.

Stand at attention-Poised and ready to sing are Camille Arrayan, junior, and Catherine Graham, senior. The majority of A Capella is girls, but Alan Wyland hoped to change that.

Grin and bear it-Ready to sing are seniors Jeff Hatfield and Eric Tuomi. Both were members of the Pony Pipers and A Capella.

A Capella-Front row: Susan Thompson, Heather Rainville, Kellie Lippi, Melinda Schlegel, Donna Wilkinson, Kristi Siefer, Rachel Quigley, Sandy Olson, Jenni Smith. Second row: Debra Neuhof, Shiela Parker, Debra Park, Gretchen Hodgen, Heather Brechbiel, Joanna Brown, Peggy MgGill, Camille Arrayan, Julia Nickel, Lisa Winge. Third row: Beth Scharen, Tracy Stell, Sonya Rosenberg, Elise Anderson, Eric Craige, Jeff Hatfield, Natalie Postlethwait, Kelli Esser. Fourth row: Angela Pierceall, Theresa Collins, Tony Zufelt, Gwen Rachal, Tim Lay, Craig Randall, Katherine Graham. Back row: Mike Wheeler, Glen Bentley, Bob Drendel, Brent Shill, Derek Houston, Mark Moody, Mike Rundle, Manny Fernan, Steve Fegler, Bill Conway, Adam Miller, Eric Tuomi.

Changing staff hard on students

It was a year of changes for A Capella. Adjusting to the style of each of the four teachers tested each student. Gil Timothy was replaced by Barbara Jaffee, who was replaced by Randy Orr, who was replaced by Alan Wyland.

"It was really hard to adjust to all the different teachers. Each one had different expectations for the class," said Joanna Brown, junior.

"You got used to one teacher, then everything switched around," said Heather Rainville, junior.

Wyland, their most recent instructor, said he was very excited about the opportunity to teach full time. His previous experience included one year of subbing in North Clackamas District. His focus was on the fundamentals of music, which he said was as necessary as the ability to sing.

"My goals were to keep an organized classroom, to teach them something about music, and to maintain and improve the quality of their singing," said Wyland.

Unlike other classes which study mainly pop songs, A Capella is 90 percent classical.

"Because of the type of music being studied, it is the most demanding class," said Wyland.

A Capella participated in the Festival of Trees at the Coliseum. There were also several seasonal concerts during the year.

The mood was not always a serious one, though. "The class had a relaxed atmosphere. I like to sing so I always had a good time," said Manny Fernan senior.

Even though many A Capella students were there only to sing and learn about music, some were serious about a career. Brown plans to become a professional singer.

"I love to sing and want to professionally sing jazz or gospel," said Brown.

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A show of hands-Giving the signal for the choir to stand is Alan Wyland. "I hope to give students enough musical background to get them into a college choir," said Alan Wyland.

Rise and shine-Dozing off is Melinda Schlegel, senior, while Alan Wyland, instructor, plays the piano. Schlegel is the main pianist for A Capella.

In center-In class, Amber Cordry busies herself with singing. Meanwhile Kim Traver and Julie Aday also participate.

Chansonaires-Front row: Amber Cordry, Angelina Carr, Sherry Stamp. Second row: Kari Kahler, Kim Traver, Darcy Gray, Renee Bowling, Bernadette White, Larissa Marble, Lisa Warner, Angela Pierceall. Back row: Dominique Stewart.

Group action-In a room filled with silence, Dominique Stewart, Angela Pierceall, Sherry Stamp, Michelle Dusek, and Amber Cordry wait to start a song. Chansonaires is a French-English word mean- French singer.

Special attention-New teacher Scott Wyland helps Julie Aday, Lisa Warner, Angela Pierceall, Amber Cordry, and Kim Traver with a music selection. Mr. Wyland was the fourth of several new teachers.

In harmony-Songs are the topics on minds of Alyson Davis, Lisa Warner, Julie Aday and Dominique Stewart as they sing. Meanwhile, Angela Pierceall awaits her turn.

Dedicated singers-While working on a song, Darcy Gray, Katrina Newton, Renee Bowling, and Kari Kahler put all their efforts into their singing. The class met during second period.

Expressing ideas through singing

Chansonaires was a group of sophomore girls who had either previous experience in Girls' Glee or had auditioned. Pop songs, old and new alike, were just some types of music they sang.

While they sang their songs, teacher Alan Wyland either played the piano or they sang by taped music. Though he was substituting, Wyland stated, "I was glad to be here, and I really enjoyed working with the class."

Although he came during the middle of the year, his goals were to "have an organized class, to teach music, and to help students improve their skills."

Chansonaires began daily by learning the fundamentals of music, vocal exercises, and basic rhythm. They also learned what notes were and how long to hold them.

In the past, the class had been bigger. Sophomore Amber Cordry commented, "I liked being a part of and working with a smaller group, and we (the class) had a lot of fun."

According to sophomore Julie Aday, "Chansonaires was exciting, and there was also a great group of people in the class." Darci Gray, sophomore, said, "Being in Chansonaires gave me a chance to perform in front of an audience without the expectations of a higher singing class."

With many changes throughout the year, Chansonaires had to adjust to the teaching techniques of four different teachers.

Gil Timothy, former teacher, had left due to medical reasons. Barbara Jaffy replaced Timothy only to leave after a couple of weeks. Randy Orr took the teaching job for a few months, then left students to welcome yet another new teacher, Alan Wyland.

Wyland commented, "I realize that it was hard on the girls, so I tried to make it as easy as possible for them."

Larrissa Marble concluded, "with the change of teachers it was hard to adjust, but we managed."

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Participation-Concert Band brass member Derrick Elkins waits for his turn to play. Meanwhile, freshman Justin Eubanks and Adam Peterson give it their all.

Stage Band-Front row: Doug Bradley, Tim Park, Deanna Hartberg, Darcy Flint, Misti Graham. Second row: Dennis Dalling, Dennis Prazeau, Chris Winter, Steve Arts. Last row: Jeff Betts, Chris Holboke, Evan Tradup, Troy Eakin, Nick Roberts, Mark Kahler, Kurt Harrison, Nancy Burge.

Top Brass-While in Concert Band students Steve Adams, Chad Martin, and Derrick Elkins keep time to their music. Concert Band met during fifth period.

Band students learn basic skills

To be in Concert Band the students had to want to participate and have a strong understanding of music. Concert band played music such as pop, classical and traditional. At the beginning of a normal class day, they started their day by tuning up and then doing various rhythmic exercises.

Betts commented, "My goal for Concert Band was to help them confirm and understand the basic skills in order for them to move up to a high class."

Sophomore Anjie Wilson stated, "I liked playing for the football and basketball games."

Freshman Jenny Reese commented, "I liked band because it was a lot of fun. I liked the different types of music we played and also the performances."

Flute player Aindrea Wright concluded, "I enjoyed the challenge of practicing our music and working on moving up to a higher skill level. I also liked learning what we did in Marching Band. We basically had a fun time."

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Magic Touch-Stage Band member Misti Graham concentrates on her music. Stage Band was a class for more skilled players.

Jazz ensemble adjusts to styles

Clarinet Tunes-Clarinet players Cheri Coumerilh and Anjie Wilson participate in Concert Band. There were five clarinets.

The students felt the tension when they eagerly sat around the band room and waited for an interview and audition for their chance to be in Stage Band.

Advisor Jeff Betts stated, "To be in Stage Band the student had to have a strong understanding about music and their instruments."

Stage Band , other wise known as Jazz ensemble, played a variety of music ranging from latin, rock, swing, to just about anything. The differences in Stage Band from others were performances and the advanced skills of the students.

Goals for Stage Band were "to understand different music styles and quality performances," said Betts.

Steve Arts, sophomore commented, "I liked going to the concerts. It was fun performing."

Misti Graham concluded, "I liked the music we played, and we had a lot of fun performing at the different schools."

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All the Jazz-Jazz Ensemble members Kurt Harrison and Nancy Burge keep busy by playing assigned music. Jazz Ensemble was also known as Stage Band.

Concert Band: Front Row: Cindy Fischer, Mike Figgans, Anjie Wilson, Cheri Coumerilh, Michelle Sexton, Aindrea Wright. Second Row: Steve Adams, Chad Martin, Derrick Elkins, Justin Eubanks, Adam Peterson, Dan Elwood, Adam Steele. Back Row: Dennis Strange, Pete Rasmussen, Sean Coffman, Jeff Betts.

New music challenge to students

"The group improved nicely in sight reading ability to play together and understanding of the music," explained Symphonic Band teacher Jeff Betts.

School concerts and parades are examples of the activities the band took part in.

In his first year at Milhi, Jeff Betts said, "High school bands are able to play difficult music and are able to rehearse more effectively than the junior high ones he had taught previously.

"It was a real challenge learning new music for competitions and playing in programs," explained junior Theresa Collins.

"I like band because it gave me a challenge. The contests helped me to do my best," explained sophomore Diana Harris.

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Leader in action-Conducting the band during a song is band teacher Jeff Betts. This was Betts' first year teaching at Milhi.

Symphonic Band-Front row: Doug Bradley, Holly Kingsborough, Stephanie Sauder, Becky Smith, Molly Speake, Tiffany Eubanks, Debbie Koida, Christina O'Guinn, Diana Harris. Second row: Jill Jenson, Nicole Laski, Kristi Schwerin, Jannette Smith, Kim Kershaw, Hope Burgess, Theresa Collins, Trina Bufton, Patricia Rogers, Catherine Carmichael, Dina Jenson. Third Row: Marcy Martinolich, Don Kingsborough, Robyn Perkins, Darci Flint, Deana Hartburg, Tim Lay, Tim Park, Misti Graham, Todd Peters, Larissa Marble, Tonia Varn, Jeff Betts, band teacher. Fourth row: Chris Winter, Richard Liljenberg, David Mackey, Mark Kahler, Travis Bennett, Dennis Prazeau, Molly Brown, Miranda Gemmell, Samantha Anderson, Kurt Harrison, Nancy Burge, Bryan Lowes. Back row: Rodney Elwood, Eddie Anderson, Evan Tradup, Chris Hayes, Richard Peterson, Kris Holboke, Harold Taylor, Brian Kerr, Mike Osborn

Oom-pa-oom-pa-Harmonizing to "Caccia and Chorale" are sophomores Chris Winters, Richard Liljenberg and David Mackey. Symphonic band met everyday during first period to play together.

Music Melody-Concentrating hard on the music is sophomore Julia Nickel. The orchestra met everyday during first period.

Cello talents-Demonstrating his playing ability is freshman Derek Foster. Orchestra performed at such functions as school concerts and festivals.

Taking a breather-Intently watching their music is sophomores Kristi Scherwin and Jannette Smith. Smith has been in symphonic band for 2 years and Scherwin for one year.

Orchestra-front row: Sue Dupasquier, Jamie Lolken, Julie Nickel. Second row: Dawn Mackey, Joanna Brown, Valerie Koida, Laura Anslow. Third row: Pete Mixer, Lori Lyttle, Marci Babcock, Nick Roberts, Eliza beth Van Engle, instructor.

Larger group looks for success

First-year teacher Elizabeth Van Engel commented on how the orchestra "improved in playing music of different styles and pieces from different time periods."

They played music ranging from Bach's Brandenburg No. 3 to Brahm's Hungarian Dance.

Along with the variety of music, the group played a range of pieces from solo festivals to school concerts to the Town Center to entertaining that elderly at a nursing home.

"One good thing that happened this year was that the group was bigger than it had been in the last few years. It should continue to grow as the elementary and junior highs are gaining more students," explained Van Engel.

"It was a challenge to learn under a new conducter, but it was fun," explained sophomore Elise Anderson.

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Events of world demand concern

Sports, triumph, and tragedy--all were a part of 1985. As MHS students were able to sit back and enjoy a relatively ordinary existence, such was not the case with many people the world over.

With war continuing in the Mid-East there were many acts of violence and terrorism. Car bombs were the destructive force in Lebanon, and Hijackings seemed to dominate the Meditteranean jet-set. A Trans World Airlines jet was forced to alter its destination by Sheite terrorists in Athens, and the Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise liner, was captured by PLO hijackers resulting in the death of one American who was murdered in cold blood.

The United States was not untouched by misfortune. During a police controlled eviction of the radical group MOVE from their rowhouse in Philadelphia, a small bomb set off a big fire which consequently detroyed the whole city block of about 60 houses.

Nature boiled her fury causing a Delta Airlines jetliner to kill 137 people after crashing to the ground from a severe wind shear. Close to home, Central and South America suffered with an earthquake in densely populated Mexico City, and a volcanic mudslide in Armero, Columbia.

An event which shocked the world was the tragic explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger in January. All seven crew members including teacher Christa McAuliffe were killed when a seal failed on the rocket and the ship went up in flames shortly after takeoff.

All was not forlorn, however, for the world had its upturnings as well. President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev made much progress with arms-reduction during their talks in Geneva. The Chicago Bears took Super Bowl XX from the New England Patriots, and the Kansas City Royals won the World Series.

Let us not forget the Bhagwan Sree Rajneesh who was convicted of immigration fraud and was forced to leave Oregon and the United States. His personal secretary and alleged hit-woman Ma Anand Sheela was extradicted from Germany pending trial for attempted murder.

In our back yard there were many things to be remembered as well. North Clackamas students nearly received an extended summer vacation due to the budget election, and all of Oregon defeated a sales tax proposition. The light rail system neared completion with a threat of administrative derailment because of low public support.

Most of the school year was laced with frigidity. An early cold-snap in December plummetted the mercury to temperatures in the tens category. Though the rest of the winter was rather mild, students enjoyed school delays during a surprise snowfall in mid-February, the first snow that late in 30 years.

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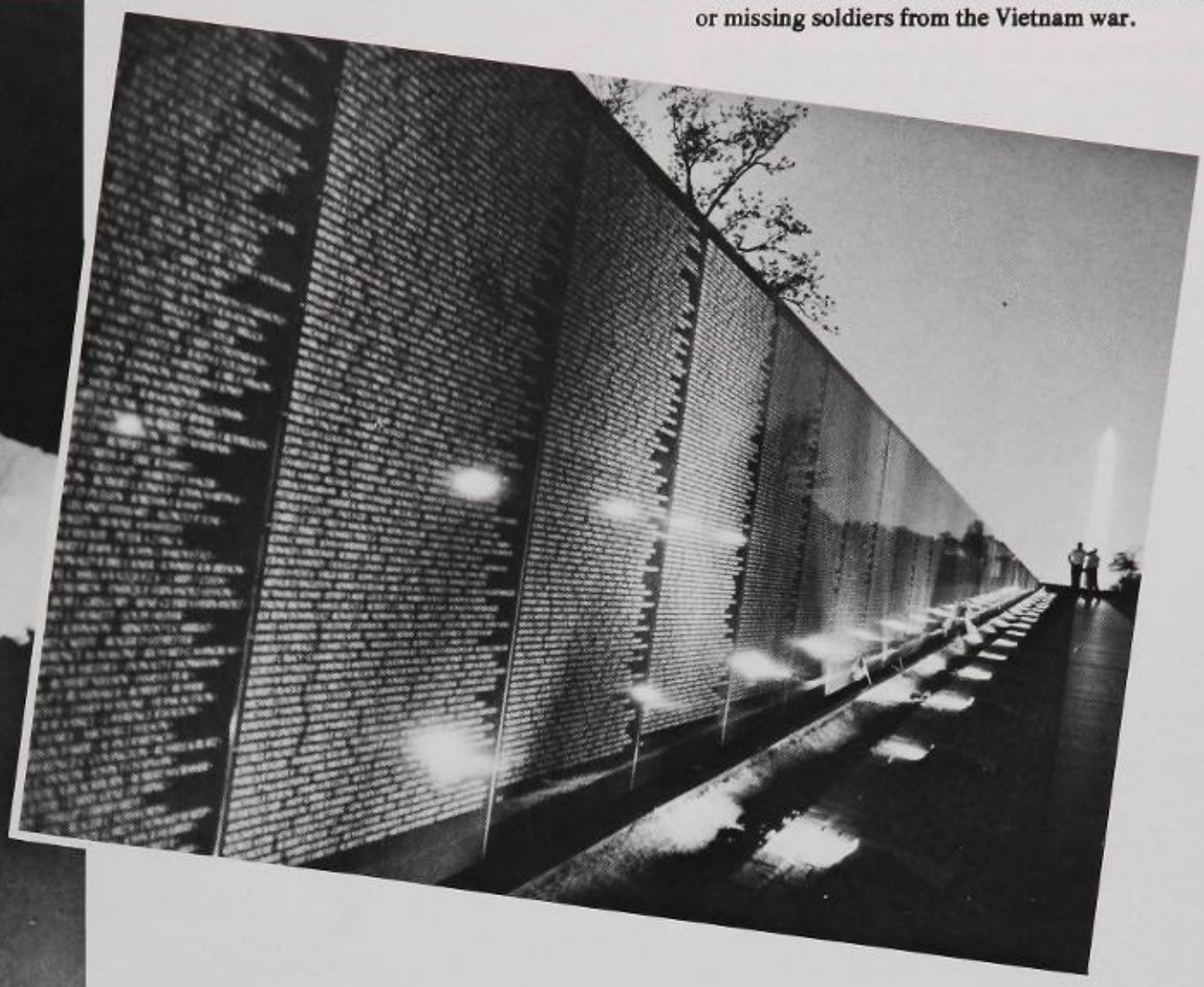
Tragic end-Destroyed beyond salvation is the Space Shuttle Challenger approximate 78 seconds after takeoff. The explosion was the first in-flight disaster

Digging out-A resident of Armero in the Columbia mountains is helped by the Columbia Red Cross during excavation efforts after the slide. Many people were still trapped in mud and were being rescued with the help of hundreds of volunteers.

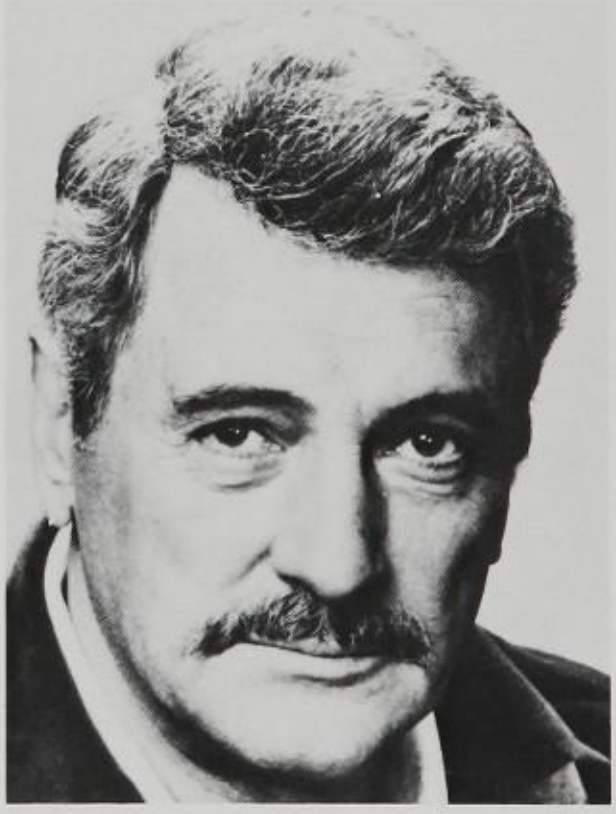
in 56 manned U.S. space missions, and the first to carry a civilian, Christa McAuliffe, a teacher from New Hampshire.

Unforgetable past-Ceremonies are being held at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam war.



A victory hug-Chicago Bears Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler exchange encouragement on the sidelines during the game. The Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10.

Fireside chat-President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fireplace. The two leaders were at the Fleur D'Eav in Geneva, Switzerland.



End of an era-The death of popular actor Rock Hudson, 59, shocked and saddened America. Hudson died in Europe during treatment for the deadly disease A.I.D.S.

The end result-In her Word Processing class, junior Katheryn Parker has her work looked over by teacher Kathleen Farrell. Word Processing was a popular class among college-bound students.

JJJ-HHH-While in her fourth period keyboarding class, freshman Lori Lyttle performs drill practices. The drills were a basic exercise that helped develop speed and accuracy.

"Ready, begin"-In her fourth period Keyboarding class Barbara Jensen explains the days lesson as junior Jenni Randall listens. The class practiced drills and timed writings in order to improve their typing skills.

Speedy fingers-Performing timed writings in their fourth period Advanced Word Processing class are seniors Tammy James and Jenny Moore. The advanced classes did work for the office throughout the year.

Computers edge out typewriters

More computers, less homework, and better background for college-bound students were just a few of the goals the business teachers had.

According to Barbara Jensen, business teacher, the department was working on eliminating typewriters from the classrooms. "We started this year to replace all of our typewriters with computers," she said. They had also purchased additional software that was used on the existing computers.

Enrollment in the business classes experienced a big jump. There was a 25 percent increase in the Accounting and Word Processing classes, requiring an additional Word Processing class to be offered.

Shorthand was very popular among the college-bound students, with enrollment tripling since its first year. "I took shorthand so I could take college notes faster," commented senior Heidi Krause. "Also, you can get a better job with shorthand experience."

One idea that was well-liked by students was Jensen's attitude toward homework. "I felt students should use their time in class, accomplish as much as they could, so there isn't homework," She also thought it was a good idea for students to take a fun elective, such as a business class. "Students already have an overload of academic classes, I think a period of rest is what they need."

The business classes learned to use the computer as a tool, and gained many valuable skills. Elmer Lampe's Advanced Word Processing students helped the office with various duties such as typing the letters to students who made the honor roll each quarter.

The main goal of the business teachers was to educate students on how the computer worked, and to help them keep up with their advancements.

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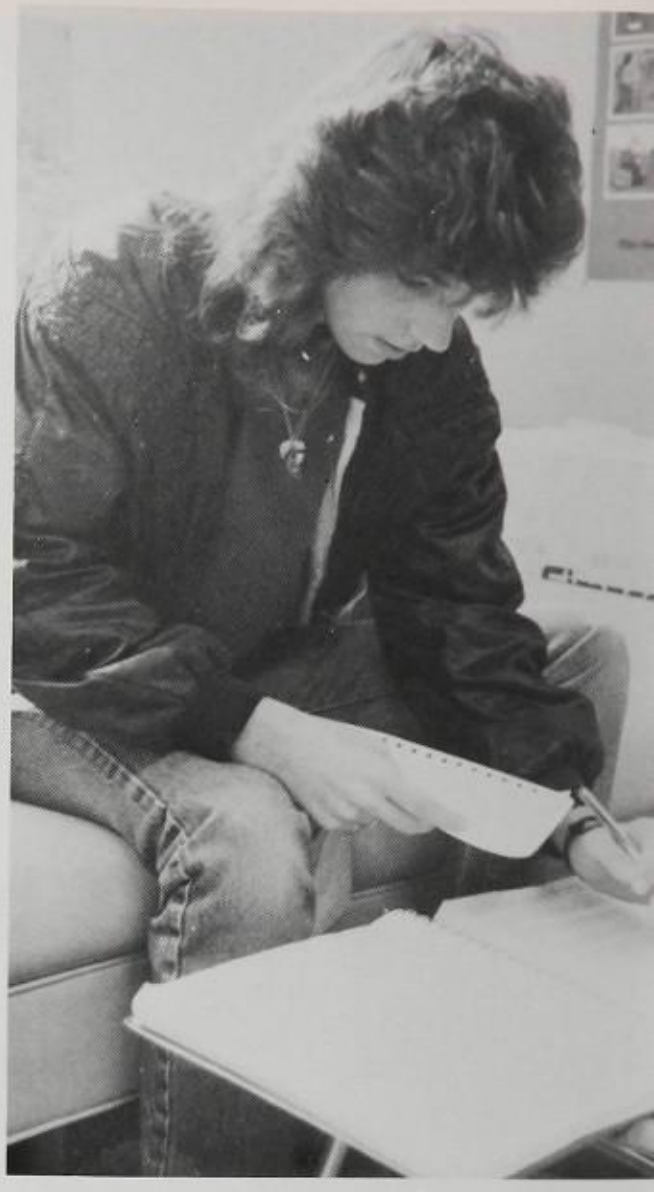
"The answer is two"-In his fourth period keyboarding class sophomore Rich Lane responds to a question asked by his teacher. The typewriter became obsolete as it was replaced by the computer.

"Is this all right?"-In their Word Processing class fourth period, junior Becky Smith helps senior Natalie Postlethwaite on the computer. The computers were a nice surprise for most students who were used to working on typewriters.

"Hand me the list"-As an attendance office aide, junior Mike Rundle requests the attendance slip from secretary Sandy Harrison. Rundle worked in the office fourth period.

Office experience gained-Recording students' immunizations, senior Deena Genz works in the nurse's clinic. Genz helped nurse Jana Gomez during fourth period.



On-the-job office training offered

Throughout the year various students helped and worked with various teachers and work stations. There were two different programs: work experience and student aides.

The Work Experience Program contained seven different stations: the main office, the attendance office, counseling office, curriculum office, instructional support, bookkeeper's office, and the Nurse's clinic.

To enroll in the program, studnets must have completed Typing 1-2 and have completed a second business class.

At the beginning of the year, counselor Aina O'Malley attended the business classes explaining the program. Resumes were then submitted to O'Malley. From there the supervisors of each station interviewed the applicants. "I was nervous before being interviewed but once we got started I felt more relaxed," stated senior Traci Cone. In the last step of the process, the applicants who were selected signed agreements.

Students received actual on-the-job training. Many worked as receptionists, typed or filed. They were offered a letter of recommendation or summation of experience and could use the school as a job reference. "Being in the work experience program was very helpful in getting a job," commented senior Deena Genz.

The other program many people contributed to was the student aides. These students helped teachers correct papers, type up tests, run errands, and help do other odd jobs. The student aides also received a half credit per semester and a letter grade.

Through the two programs students got a chance to work in an office type of atmosphere and work with many different people. "The students were a 'great necessity. Without them, someone else would definitely be needed," replied O'Malley.

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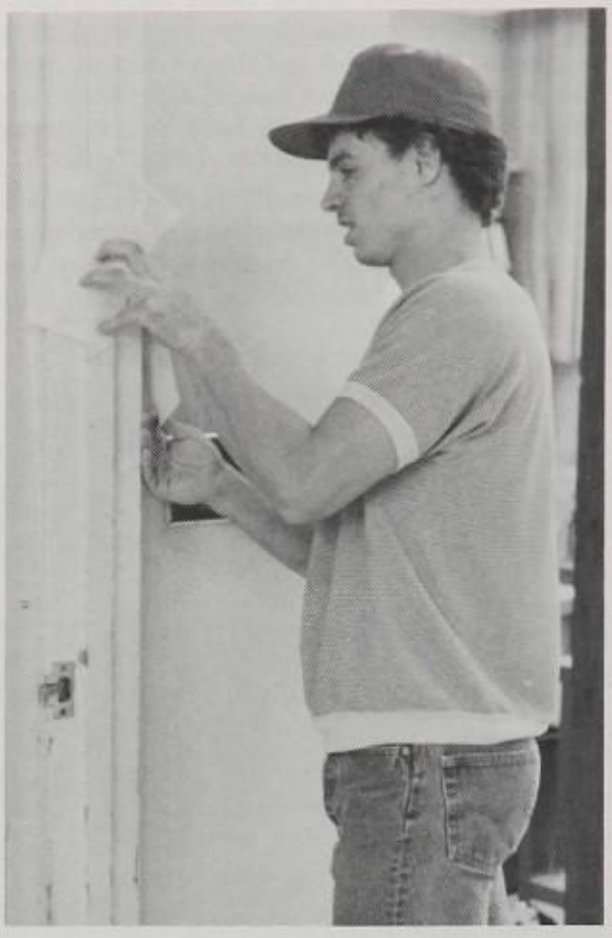
Hot off the press-Running off tests for English teacher Diane Cedros, junior Becky Ehrmantraut worked as an aide fourth period. Operating the ditto machine was something many student aides did.

Getting the slip-Picking up a teacher's list of absences, senior Bill Allen makes his rounds. Allen went to each class and collected the cut slips for the attendance office during sixth period.



Records and more records-In the main office, senior Dena Wolcott files records for the secretaries. Wolcott worked during fourth period.

Routine errand running-Delivering a VCR, junior John Wells works as an aide sixth period. Wells is going from the Audio-Visual department to the main office for Jim Baer, A-V aide.

With a little help-Checking dimensions for his project, Steve Fegler, senior, works with Ed Penner. Steve built a waterbed frame for his project.

A careful examination-Closely examining their handiwork, Rodney Bell and Brian Clement, freshmen, work on an assigned project. After completing the required work, students were able to choose their own projects.

Dishing it out-Biscuits are the focus of attention for senior Jason Brown and freshmen Eric Fero and Cory Kimble. The students are required to taste their own work.

Industrial Arts builds new ideas

Sawdust filled the Industrial Arts building where seniors in advanced projects were creating locker shelves, jewelry boxes, and even a waterbed frame. In the drafting room, Ted Havlicek supervised future architects designing detailed house plans for the "Their Home" contest worth $1,000.

Brand new black toilet paper holders garnished the bathrooms when students returned from summer vacation. These were products of the wood and metal shop people, taught by Ed Penner and Doug O'Brien.

The freshmen in Survey Industrial Arts classes learned the basics of wood and metal construction through lectures and hands-on experience.

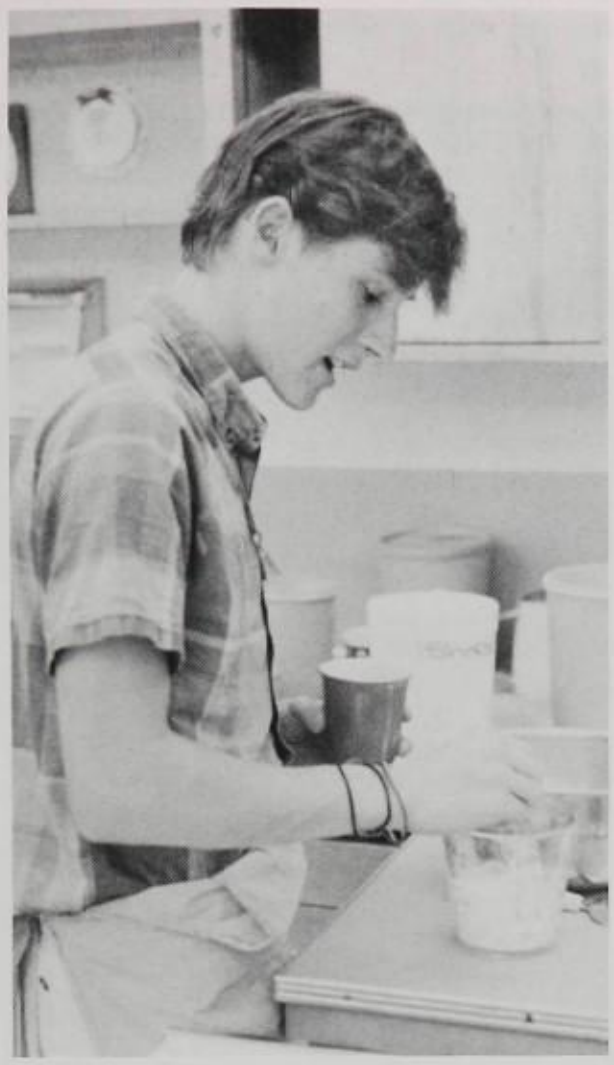
"Everyone was serious about their work, but we had a lot of fun," said Steve Fegler, senior.

While others hammered and nailed next door, the seniors in design drafting created plans to build houses, saunas, and hobby horses. Some students entered the State Bridgebreaking contest to see if their bridges were sturdy.

Wrapped up in their work-Unable to tear themselves away from their project, Brian Record, junior, and Paul King, freshman, work on their project in wood shop. They are designing a penny-hockey board.

Home Ec. students learn by doing

Gourmet delights-Busy creating a culinary masterpiece, Mike Rundle, junior, mixes the necessary ingredients. Rundle is trying to perfect a marmalade recipe.



Future homemakers learned cooking and sewing skills in the Home Economics classes taught by Margaret Coffman and Joan Hiromura. The hallway on the first floor was always saturated with the smell of something burning. Frantic cooks in room 105 ran from one drawer to the next searching for mixing bowls and measuring cups, while those in room 104 sewed buttons on shirts.

"We wanted the students to learn by doing," Coffman stressed.

Practical applications were the foundation behind the single-living classes. Stain covered fingers were a sign of a student that had just completed his refinishing project.

"The students weren't very excited about the refinishing unit mainly because it was so messy," admitted Coffman.

Seniors in the Advanced Foods class used the preserved corn from Fall Dinner Meals to create everything from corn fritters to corn chowder.

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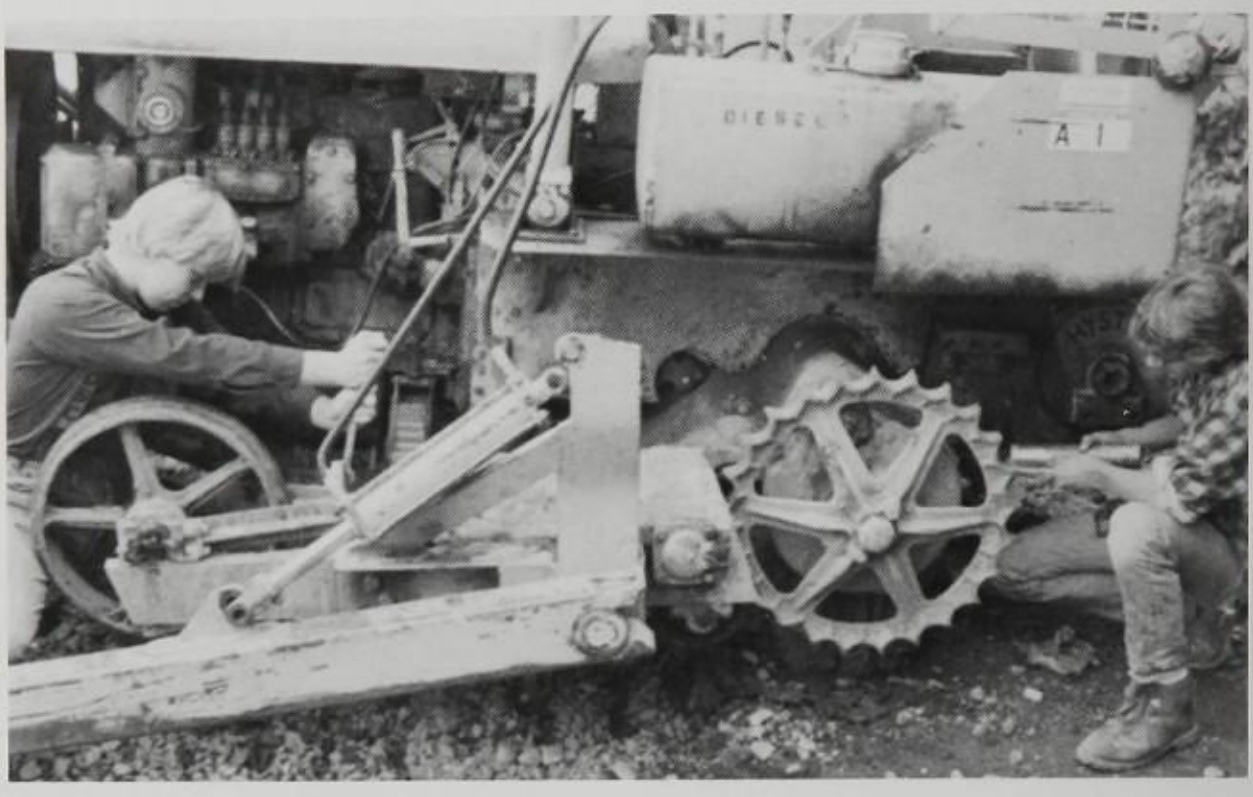
A closer look-Details are important to Brian Bonneau, senior. He is drawing house plans for his drafting class.

A woman's touch-In the kitchen, Nick McMillin, junior, learns how its done from senior Carol Crosby. They were making biscuits for Home Ec.

Poised for action-In position to cut a new door frame, Scott McDonald, junior, gets ready to saw. The frame will fit in the house the students build for Building Construction.

Fixer Upper-In class Mike Osborn, junior, and Mike Harrison, sophomore, try wholeheartedly to repair an old run down tractor. Osborn and Harrison took Forest Products during fourth period.



Timberrr!-Sawing down a tree for a daily assignment in Forest Products, Shawn Felkel, senior roars-up his chainsaw. Felkel is hopefully trying to accomplish his task in one day.

Choppin' it up-Surrounded by machinery and raw meat, Becky Klein, senior, Stephanie Husman, junior, Laurie Rutter, junior, and Stephanie Ballard, senior, listen attentively to Bruce Fraser, instructor in the Agricultural center. Fraser grins while explaining the process of cutting meat.

He's Got High Hopes -Practicing his speed climbing Tim Beiswanger, senior, shows his style. Beiswanger had won second place in state for speed climbing.

Do You Dig It-Dirt and shovels surround Doug Childs, junior, John Jones, senior, and Larry Hall, junior. They are digging canals for rain drains for a new house in Building Constuction.

Valuable options open to students

"The atmosphere was really sensational, and the teachers and the students here (Skills Center) were really great to be with," said Nick Boughton, sophomore.

There were many classes offered at the Owen Sabin Occupational Skills Center, ranging from Building Construction to Health Occupations. Around 1,500 students from all over the North Clackamas district 12 high schools attended this facility.

"The classes at the Skills Center were the most educational for students our age, probably because most of us were still wondering which career was best for us, and that sort of helped us decide which one would be best," stated Scott Walker, freshman.

Although many classes had various clubs, one club was leading the way. Nursery Landscaping had won the state contest with their landscaping techniques. The club that sponsored them was the Future Farmers of America. They went to compete in the nationals in Kansas City, Missouri.

In Marketing and Management, students had the chance to operate a small store. This included learning how to use and spend their money.

"The profits we made from operating our stores went to starting-up costs for the next year and for scholarships for students attending the Skills Center," stated Kati Killen, Marketing and Management instructor.

Many of the classes were filled which made Mr. Hal Jensen, graphics instructor, remark, "I think the classes were quite filled because many students had gotten to be more career oriented, and they also enjoyed the chance to be creative."

"Even though being outside the classroom was a lot of fun, it was still hard work learning new things; however, it was more fun learning things with hands-on experience," replied Ryan Stephens, sophomore.

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Shutter bugs learn photography

Shutter Bug, a term used to describe someone interested in photography. In most cases people who took photography were very much interested in it.

Hidden away in the top of the industrial arts building was the photography room where the semester class was held. The class was offered for all grades during first and second periods by William Flechtner

"The class was basically a hobby class in which the students learned some basic concepts about using a 35 m.m. camera," Flechtner stated.

The students also learned how to develop pictures, make prints, and take pictures that had some meaning to them. "I wanted to give the students the working knowledge of a camera and teach them to compose pictures that are better than snapshots," concluded Flechtner.

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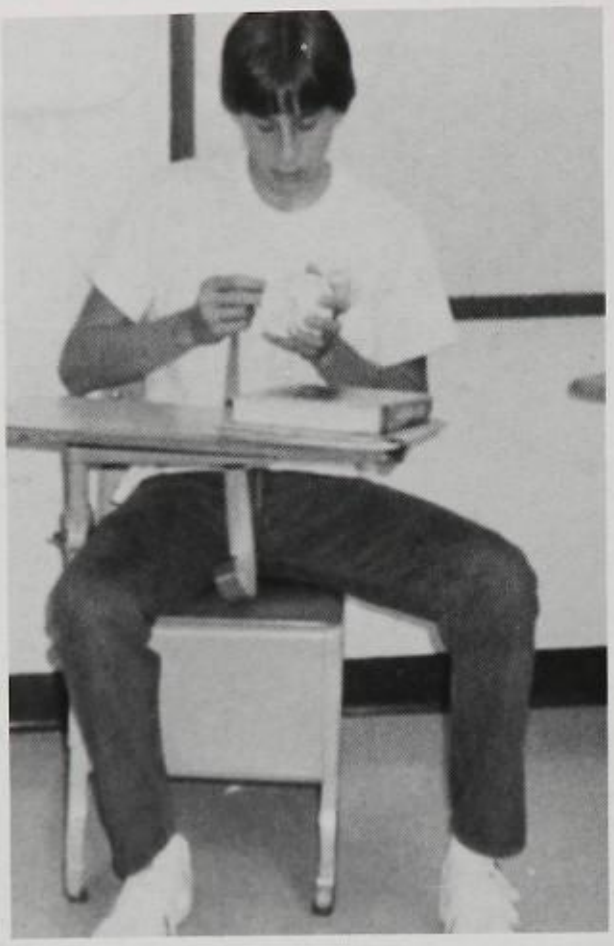


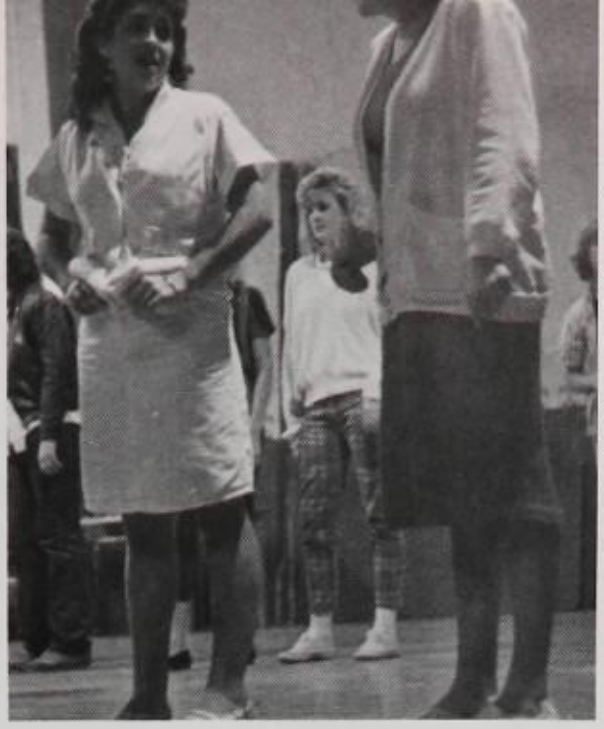
Reel it in-Learning to put the film on the reel, sophomore Lee Dexheimer concentrates. Class was held during first and second period.

Simple gadgetry-In photography class, junior Cyndi Wells prepares the reel for film loading. Photography was basically a hobby class which taught the basics about taking pictures.

Jealousy hits-In a skit for Advanced Drama, junior Mike Rice congratulates senior Kelly Bassin. Cheryl Lynn Bopp, junior, is discourage and slowly walks away.

Let's figure this out-Assistance is given to senior Kevin Wanlass by William Flechtner, photography teacher. The class was held in the top of the Industrial Arts building during first and second period.

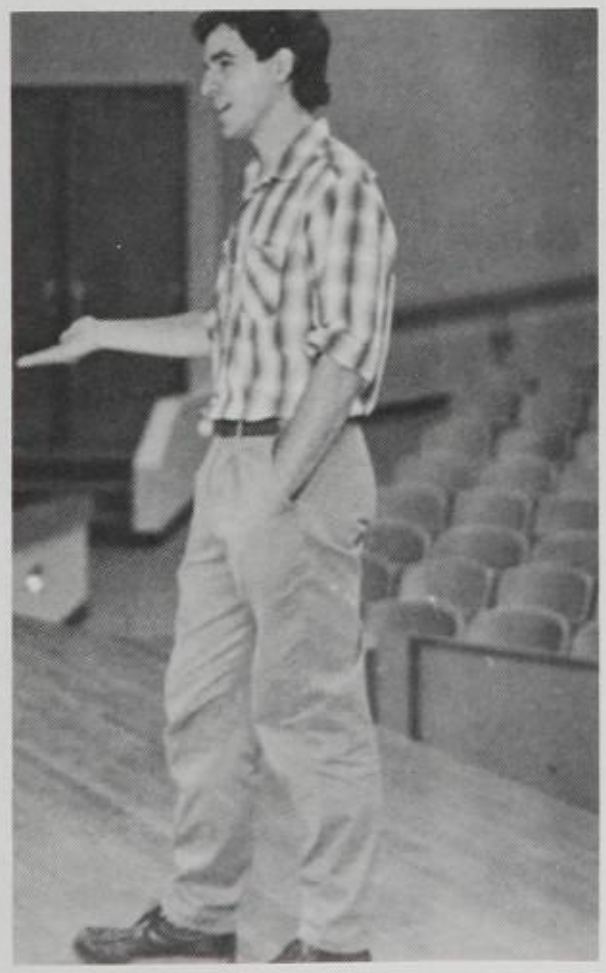
Tah-Dah-The new drama teacher, Steven Clark confronts the class. This was Clark's first year teaching.



Roll Call-During fifth period drama, Sabrina Sabri and Carrie Apa, freshmen, stand ready for action. It was a Beginning Drama class.

Improving Drama Skills-Young actors Brian Tebon, junior, Kelly Bassin, senior, Trina Cooper, Mike Rice, Cheryl Lynn Bopp, and Hugh Davis, juniors, work on skits during drama. The advanced drama class took place during sixth period.

Once again, the curtain will rise



"The people in drama classes were much more enthusiastic than I anticipated," stated Steven Clark, who began teaching drama this year.

Clark hoped to give the students an understanding of the various elements of production. The subjects that were covered were perfomance, elements of production, theory and criticism, historical analysis, and self-analysis.

"Drama was great. Mr. Clark was a real neat teacher and I enjoyed the class," said junior Trina Cooper.

The drama department planned some interesting activities. The students had planned to go to Ashland and see the Shakespearean Festival.

Clark had hoped to make the drama department a full time activity in which the club would meet daily either before or after school. "I felt that more student involvement was necessary in order for the program to be a full time activity," said junior Jenni Randall.

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Overwhelmed with materials-Mathematics in hand, senior Holli Kuhnhausen is exercizing her pencil on an assignment, accompanied by senior Amber Burke. The library was often a place to grab a magazine and talk to friends.

A diligent quest-Towering above the lush carpet is sophomore Dwayne Hryciw looking for a book in the back of the library. Also a convenient place for evasion, the second level supported many fiction and non-fiction books.

Media Center focus of attractions

How many of us appreciated an occasional quiet place for reading, studying and silent socializing? Truthfully, we could all have raised our hands to that question. Reliefs from the chaos and daily tensions were few and far between during school hours. Entering into the Francis E. Whitehill Memorial Library, our wishes were fulfilled.

The library was the place to find facts and to plot futures, as well as a place to have a little fun once in a while. In the northwest corner of the library was the Career Center, which had information about colleges, universities, the Armed Forces, job opportunities, and a variety of careers. Also in the Career Center were four personal computers and one communications terminal, on which students could complete assignments or play games.

"The Career Center was valuable for all the students. The seniors could use it for college information and the other students could utilize the computers," said Jim Fogel, junior.

Beyond the library's central arena, there was an assortment of rooms and departments located along the east wall on the second level. The Audio/Visual department, where most of the projectors, video tape recorders, and videotapes of many activities were stored, was the place to go for films or any other variety of audio or visual aids. Beside the AV department were the Instructional Services which were in charge of printed materials, and the Testing Center where students were sent to make up tests during class.

The library was nearly always occupied by students during school hours and after school until the library closed. "The only problem was that you could never tell when the library would close. Sometimes as scheduled, sometimes 20 minutes early," commented senior Leslie Ruby.

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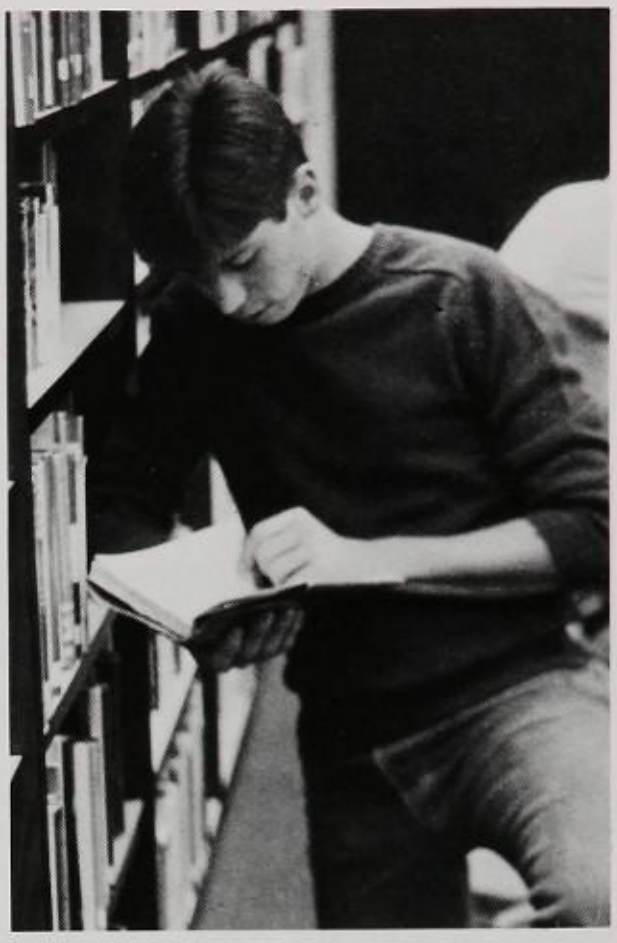
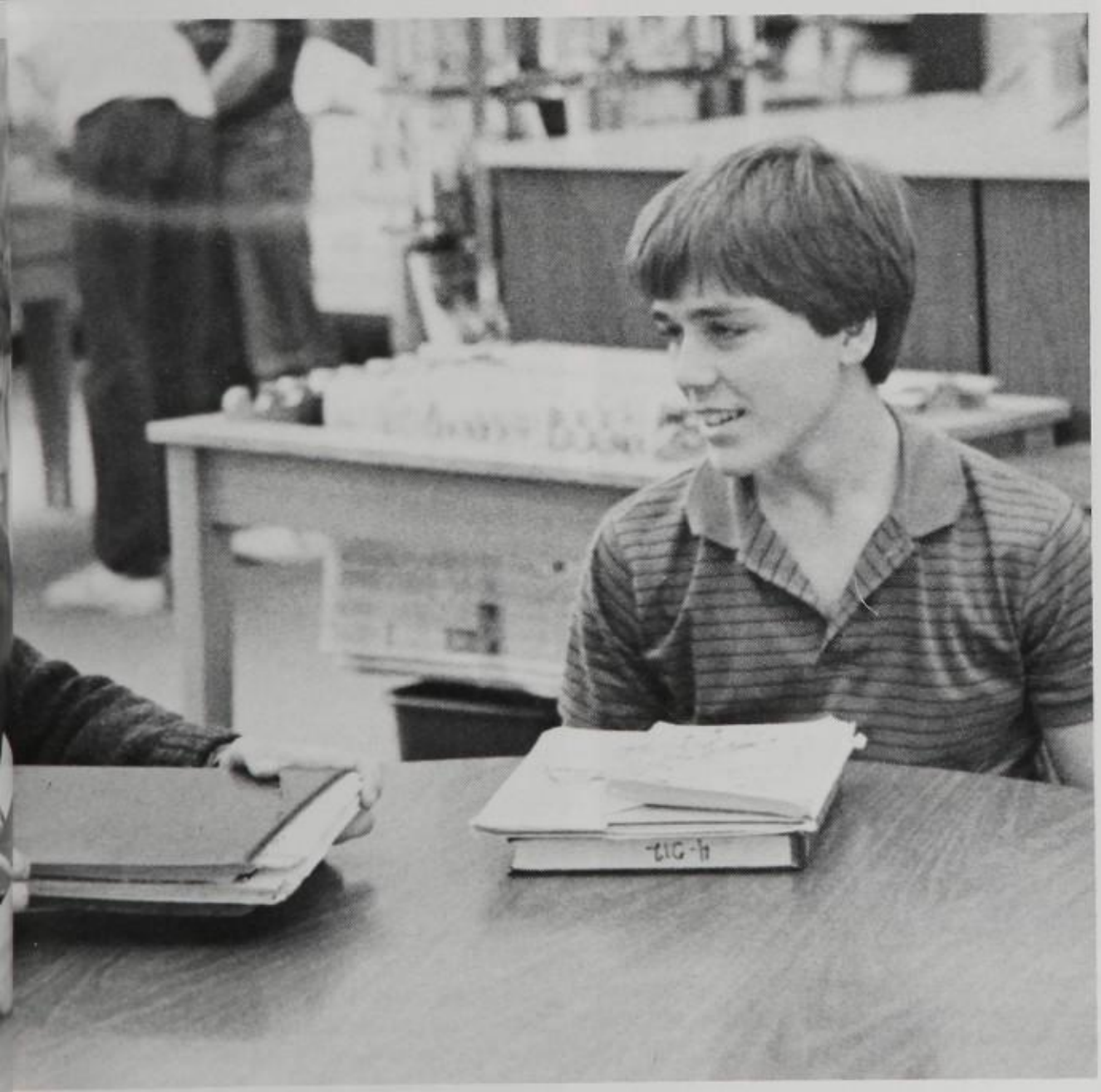
Exchange of information-Enjoying the opportunity to concentrate on homework, juniors Jay Sjogren and Chase Peden are overlooked by Tina Scipio, senior, and sophomore Tami Scipio. The library was often the only quiet place to work on assignments.

Engrossed in a good book-To expand his horizons, Brian Bonneau, senior, thumbs through a literary work in the media center. Bonneau was fortunate enough to avoid a fleet of paper wads being launched in the background.

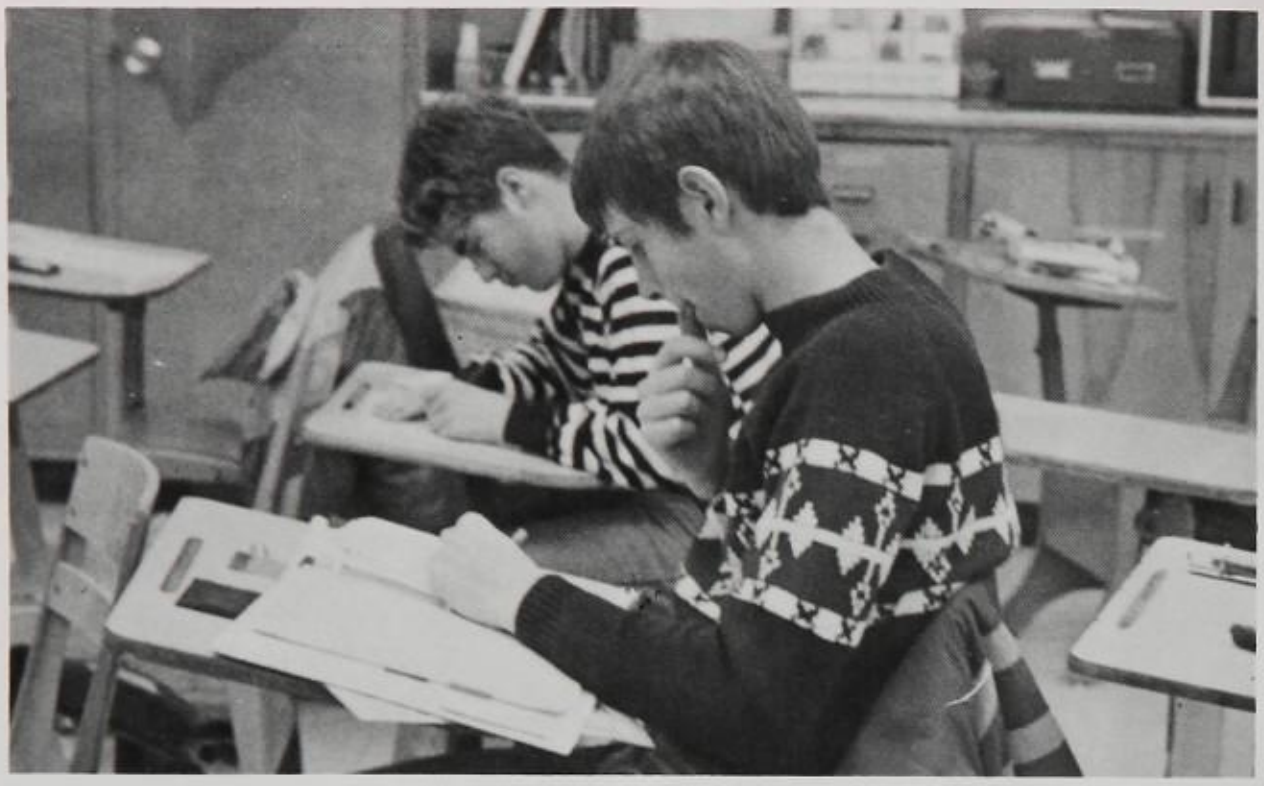




Busily Searching-During fourth period class, sophomores Gary Shearer, Wendy White and Liz Lawson wander through the card catalogue. Research skills were a part of many teachers' curriculum.

Time to do homework-As junior Troy Eakin and sophomore Travis Bennet pursue their studies, the rest of the class looks for books. The library was a convenient place to socialize.

Study hard-In the classroom, John Turner and Steve Wilson study. The MRDD classrooms were below the health classes in the Physical Education Building.



Community teaches independence

Mentally Retarded Developmentally Delayed (MRDD) is a community-based program that teaches retarded students to be more independent.

Between the two classrooms there were 24 students, four of them graduated. The program is for seven years. The students start when they are 15 and graduate when they are 21.

Recycling paper was a project that they did. The program has been at Milhi for seven years.

"We took the students out in the community with the instructor and taught them to be on their own. It was a gradual and long process that I enjoyed being a part of, but it was hard to do when you only spend 50 minutes a day, five days a week working with them," said senior Bryan Rhodes, aide for MRDD.

"Since the program was community based, the students needed money to pay for the things they did in the community," said Carol Lewis, instructor. Lewis also stated, "The students spent all day working and learning things about the community."

There were two new staff members, and six student aides. They all worked together to progressively get the students to be more community involved.

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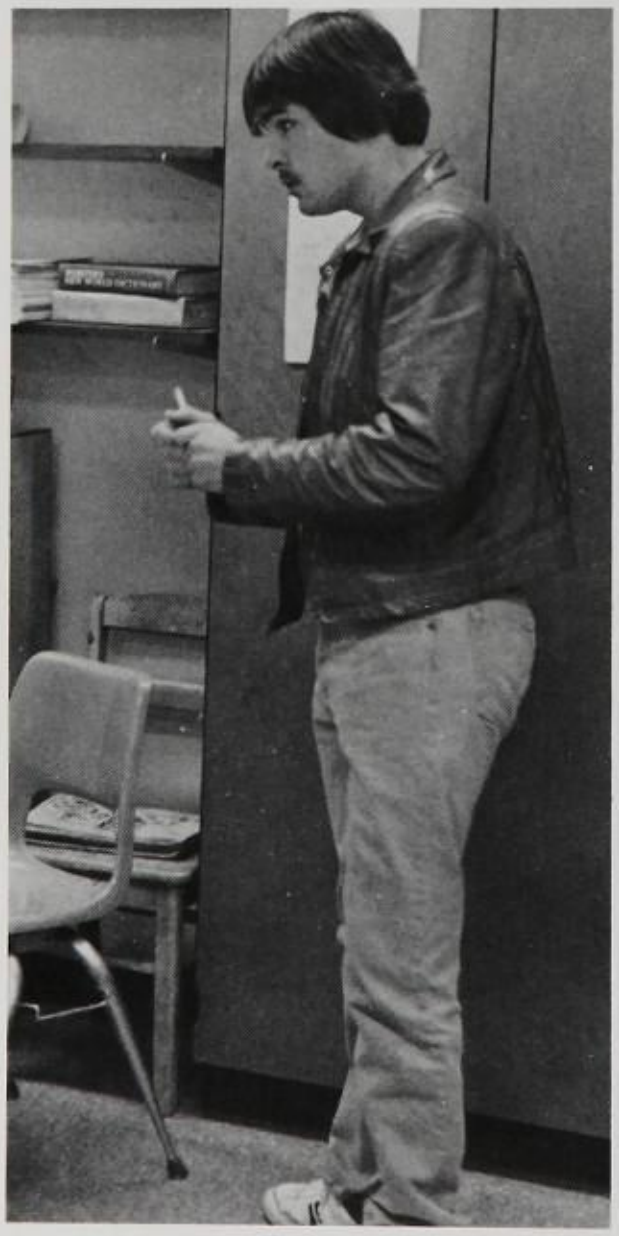

Pausing-Momentarily thinking about the work he must do is senior James Paul. James is currently enrolled in the SAIL program.

Move to the left-Checkers are being played by Barbara Putz and student aide Angie Ingram. MRDD was a community based program.

Encouragement equals success

Waiting patiently-While waiting for his class to begin, freshman Gil Washburn leans against a door. Gil is involved in the SAIL program 4th period.

"The kids are really enthusiastic and an overall neat bunch to teach," commented Mr. Tom Turkom, SAIL teacher.

The initials, SAIL, stood for Student Advocates Intensify Learning.

The SAIL program, which was in its fifth year, provided help for students whose academic status needed improvement. Turkom stated, "I'm really glad that our school provides a worthwhile program such as SAIL."

For those students who found themselves having a hard time keeping up in their academic classes, the Learning Center was available.

The Learning Center was designed to have students come in anytime they needed help while they still attended their regular classes.

Commented senior James Paul, "The SAIL program really helped me in the areas I needed more understanding."

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Numbers and colors-MRDD students Randy Spence, Perry Thughes, instructional aide Tony Wilcox, and Nick McMillian are playing Rummikub, a game where numbers and colors are matched. Wilcox was a new instructor in the MRDD department.

Helping hand-Seated and working patiently is freshman Gil Washburn. Mrs. Kosta, SAIL teacher, helps Gil with his work.

Encouraging health awareness

Health classes had changes similar to those of Physical Education.

There was a health student of the month whose picture was put in the show case. They were selected by academics, attitudes, and outside involvements.

This was the second year for semester health. Students had either Craig Webster or Pam Owens for half of the year, then switched teachers. Webster taught mental health, sex education, old age, and dating, while Owens covered nutrition, first aid, and the bones and muscles.

Ronda Sorenson taught two full year health classes.

"I think that the split classes were beneficial because we got to know more students and develop particular areas of interest," said Webster. "We were also trying to create more health awareness."

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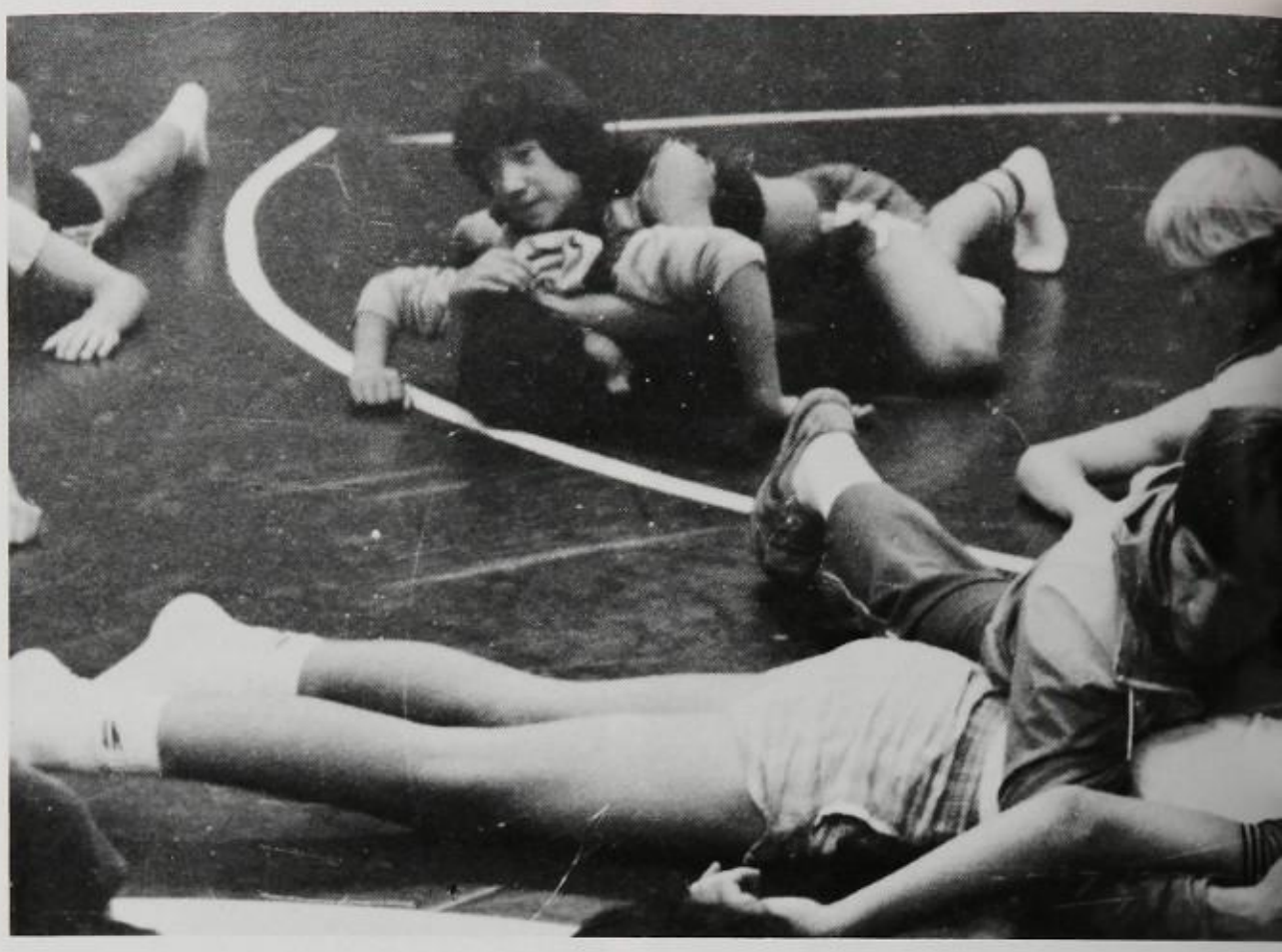


For the health of it-Talking over an assignment is Liz Lawson, sophomore. She was in Craig Webster's fourth period health class.

Intent observation-Paying close attention to class discussion is junior Chase Peden. His health class was with Craig Webster during fourth period.

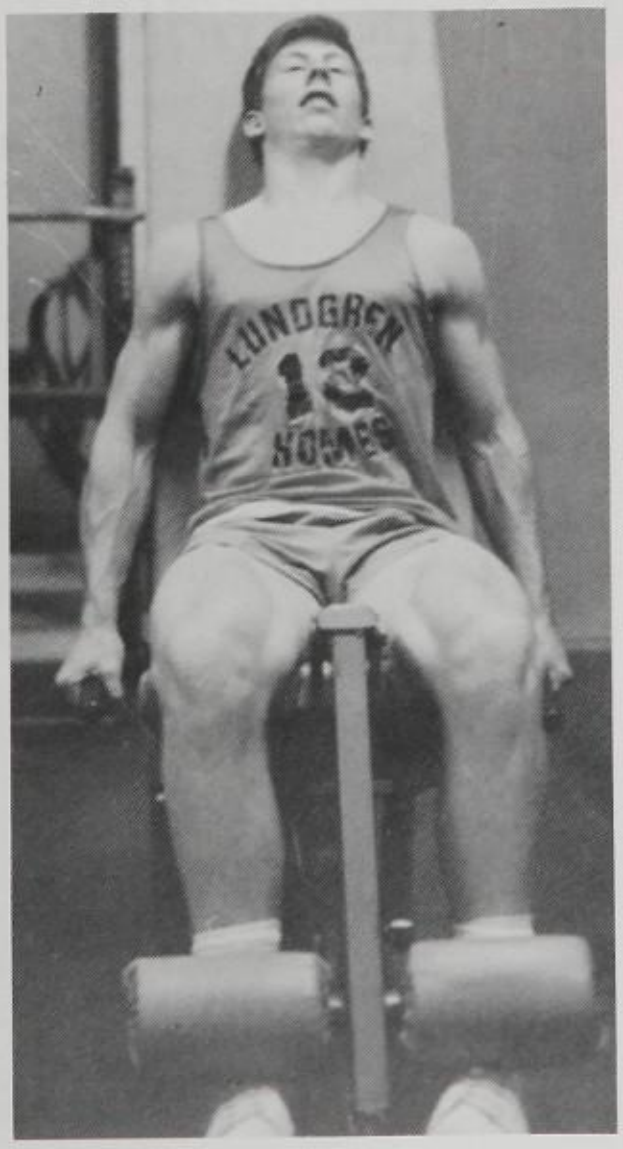
Mat mates-Basic wrestling moves are explained by Les Pierce, PE teacher. The freshmen in fourth period class try out the moves as he demonstrates them.

Aloha!-Hawaiian Day spirit showed up in PE classes. Shanna Hurley, junior, plays badminton during sixth period.

Practice makes perfect-During sixth period, freshmen boys learn to wrestle in PE. Erich McNaughton pins Brant Wilson.

No pain, no gain-In the weight room, senior Dan Wilkins does the knee extension. He was in Ken Buckles' fourth period class.

P.E. strengthens with fresh ideas



The Physical Education Department was changed a lot this year. Programs wre remodeled and a new teacher was added.

Ronda Sorenson was a new teacher in the department.

Outstanding PE students gained recognition by having their picture in the showcase at the main entrance of the school. For this honor, every nine weeks the teachers looked for students with "perfect cards." This meant that there weren't any absences or non-dress down days: excused or unexcused.

The freshmen were more structured. Their programs were planned for more than half of the year with occasional co-ed time. They were not mixed with upper classmen until the third quarter.

Strength Training classes were altered a bit also. Sixth and seventh period classes were dividied in to two classes. The groups alternated days in the weight room. When not lifting, the group out of the weight room participated in regular PE activities.

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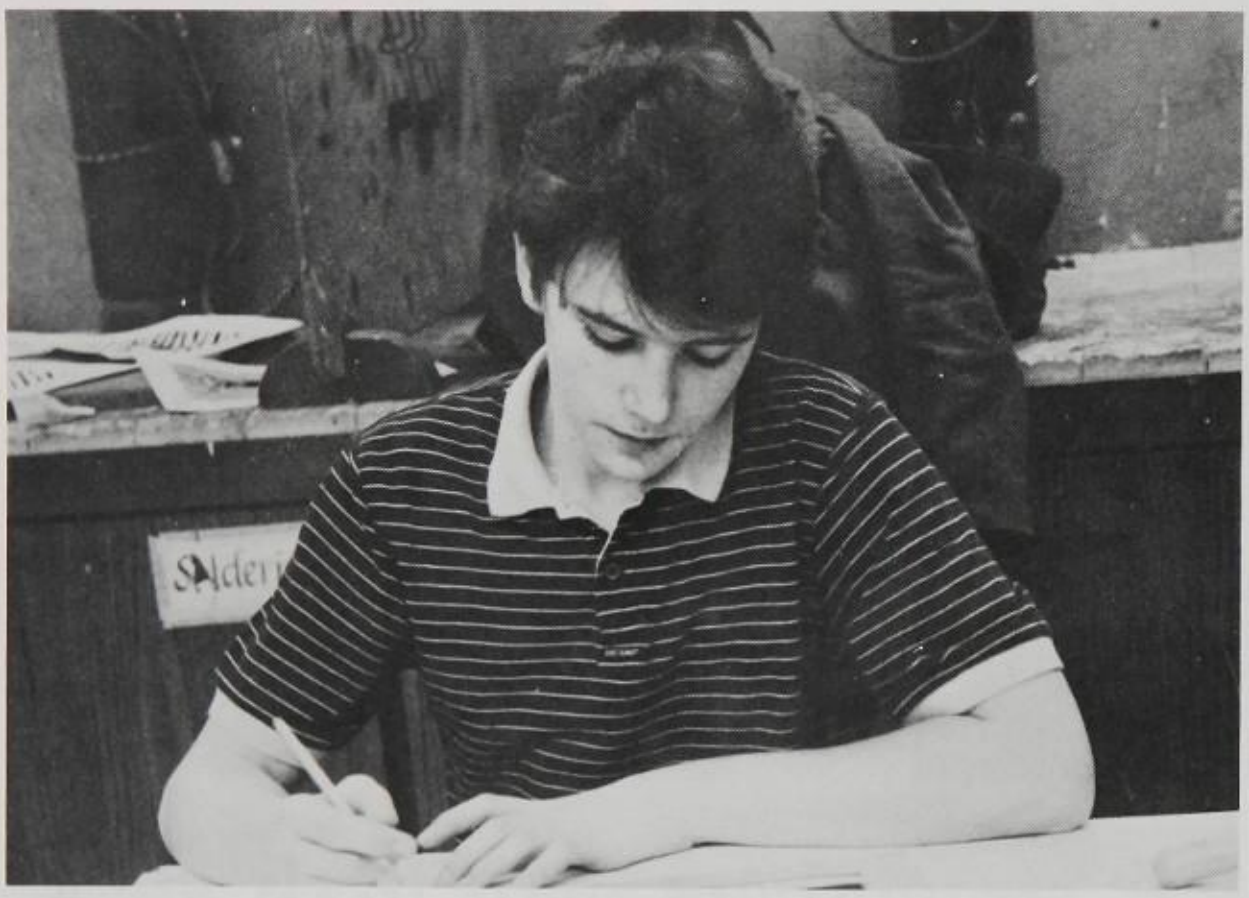
Using imagination-Evaluating his print, Pete Rasmussen, freshman, criticizes his picture. Many art students were required to write a critique on their art projects to receive full credit.



Art galore-During their art class, seniors Sara Wilkin and Maston Simmons chat about their projects. Wilkin is painting with water colors, while Simmons copies a picture.

Interest in art motivates students

"Art is a way of relaxing and enjoying yourself because it is fun," stated senior Teresa Kildahl.

There were a wide range of art classes to take. All of them were however, not a "you have to be able to draw" class. There were many art classes available to people who may never have thought they could draw.

"I think anybody can draw, if they can develop their right brain skills," commented Lori Moe, art teacher. Moe was commenting on the different halves of the brain. The right half is supposed to be the creative side, while the left half is the mechanical side.

"It was a great class; a break from usual school work. I feel that the students who like to draw should join an art class. They may have more talent than they thought they did," said Manny Fernan, senior, exchange student.

"Overall, if I had to summarize what art class is really like, I would say it was an interesting way of expressing yourself," said Butch Graham, senior.

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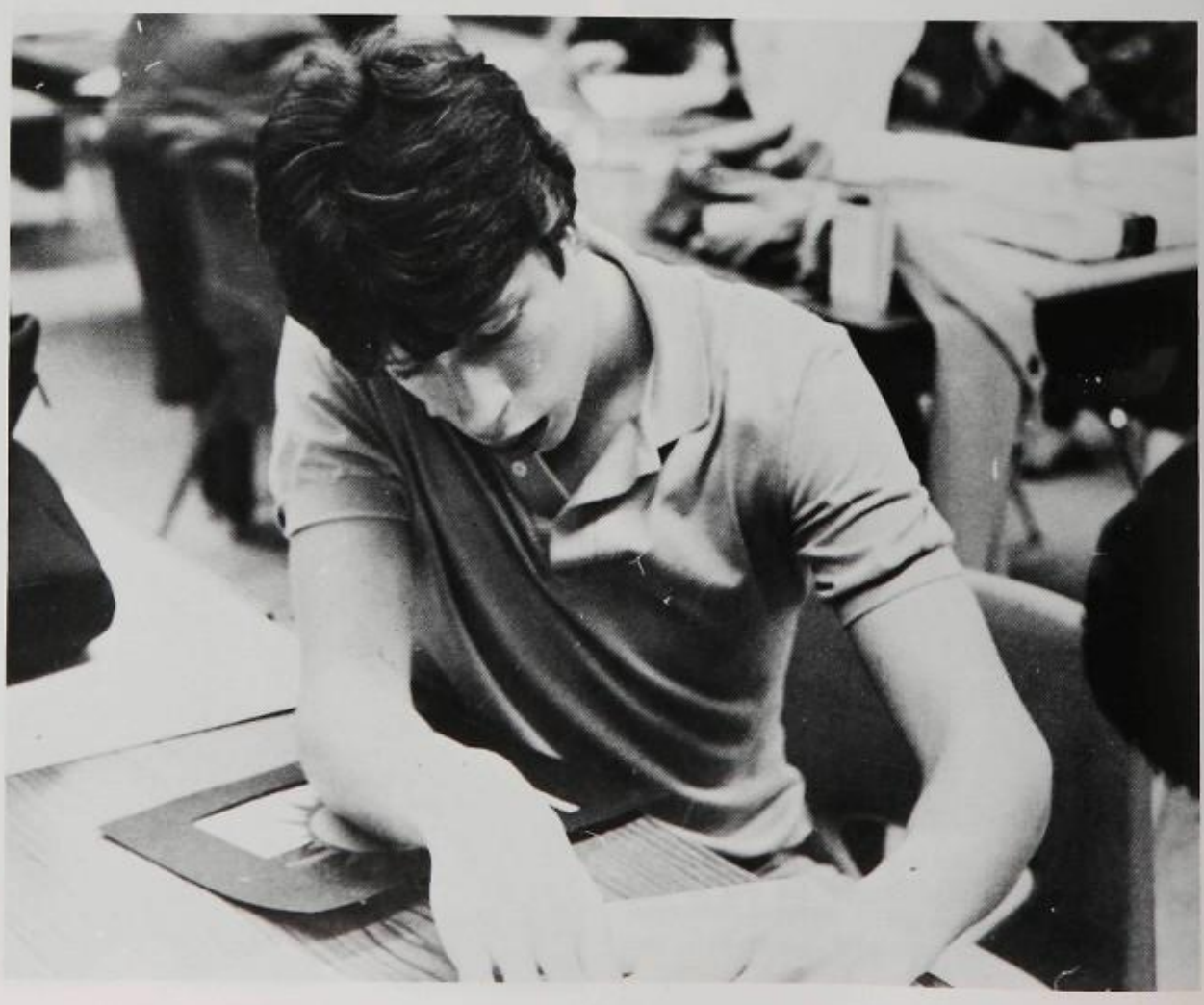

Last minute details-Surrounded by other classmates, David Harris freshman, puts in some more details. He is working on his project in room A-10.

Transferring Picture to Paper-Looking at his picture, John Jones, senior, ponders what to add. Art students frequently got many ideas by looking at magazines and other sources.

Larger group has more activities

Art club-Front row:Amy Chambers, Rajenti Skiles, Charlene Lee. Second row:Shelly Ross, Avery Couchman, Shannon Flint, Marla Cartmill. Third row:Pete Rassmussen, Randy Crawford, Tom Guthrie, Stephanie Sauder. Photo by Doug Hatfield

The major event of the Art Club was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. They had many meetings to try to make it the best dance ever. They also did window paintings for local merchants, concession stands, and many other fundraisers.

"Being in Art Club was quite an experience. I enjoyed it a lot. However, I wish there were more people involved in it," said Charlene Lee, junior.

Even though there were approximately 12 members in all, it was quite a large increase in size from previous years. However, many club members would like to have had more people come out for it and to have more recognition.

"The students have done a great deal on their own, and I am very proud of them all," commented Lori Moe, advisor.

"I enjoyed myself immensely and I hope we were recognized for doing our activities. The other kids were great, and Moe was a good advisor," summarized Marla Cartmill, junior.

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A touch of sports

What can be a better way to find class in a school than to look at its sports? There's a certain amount of class in every aspect of sports; not only in the performance that the teams portray, but also in the content of what goes into that performance.

There is the pride and spirit that goes into participating in and observing sports. Anyone who attended the football games in the fall could tell of the enthusiasm that filled the packed grandstands, whether at a home game or at an away game. Any Mustang could say that Milhi had its array of class that night of November 1 when the football team beat Lake Oswego to capture its first place trophy for the league championship.

Most people have different reasons for why they think sports are important. Freshman Mai Voung revealed her attitude toward sports, "You learn a different aspect on teamwork. It makes you depend on people." Junior Renee Anderson stated her opinion, "You learn discipline and it gives you a sense of team unity and that competitive drive."

These reasons for why sports are important reveal much more about Mustangs' attitudes toward athletics than most attitudes of just winning or self-satisfaction. They show that the true reason behind sports is that it's important to learn to work with other people. That sense of teamwork and unity is spread throughout Milhi. That shows that we've got class!

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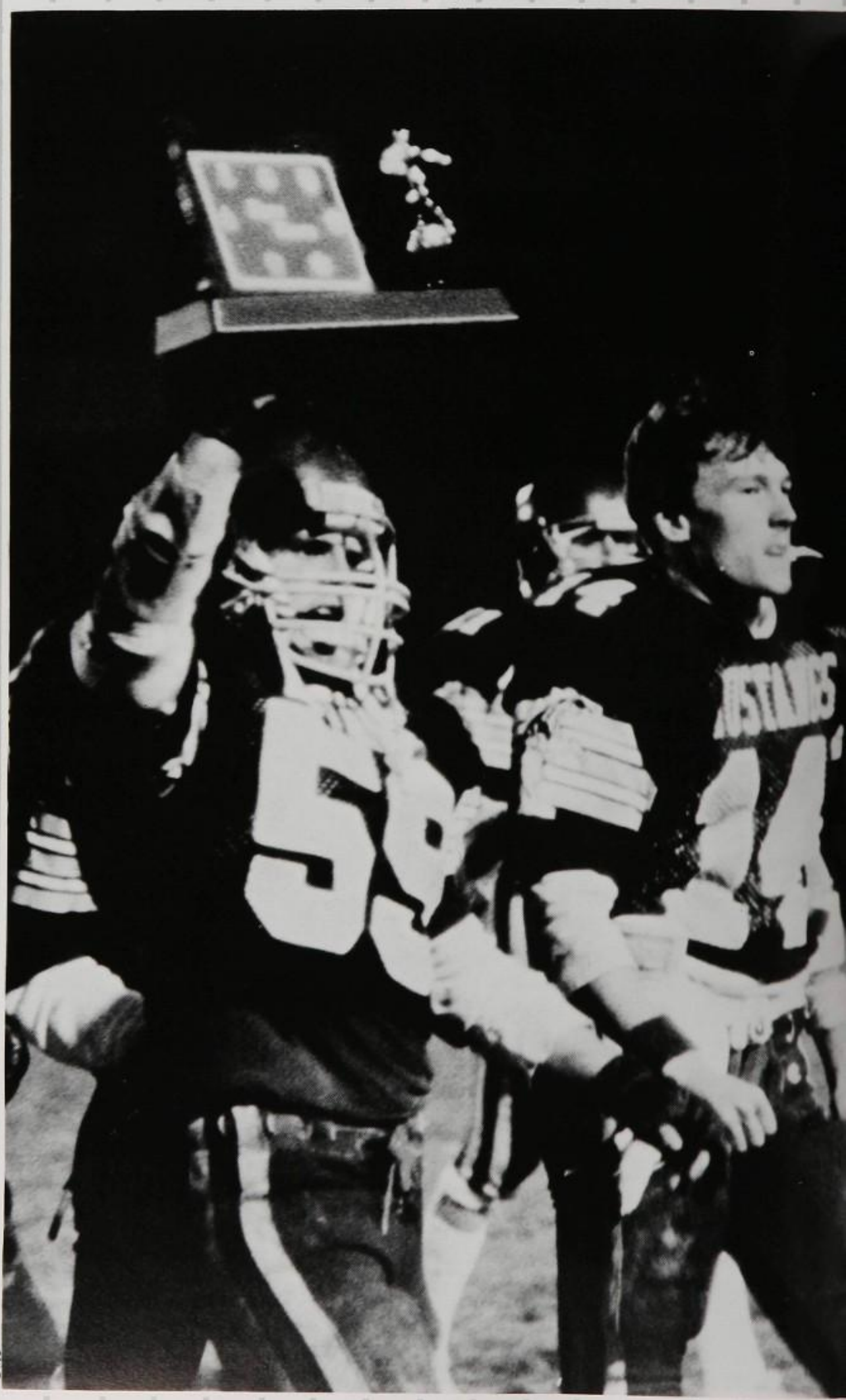
Goin' all the way-After a 14-9 victory over Lake Oswego at the final league game on Nov. 1, varsity football members Ben Lytle, Jason Brown and Scott Lippi proudly display the first place league trophy. The Mustangs hadn't achieved first place in the league since 1975. Photo by Doug Hatfield.



On the move-Determination is on the mind of junior Holly Kingsborough as she attempts to keep the ball away from a Clackamas opponent. The home soccer game took place on Sept. 19. Photo by Kim Leite.

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Determination-team's cornerstone

"TOUCHDOWN!" Followed by a cheer, this was a common sound at the jam-packed Mustang grandstands on a Friday night. "Our guys are a likeable group, and the way that they played ball was tremendously exciting to watch," commented Head Coach Jerry Harn.

A new addition to the coaching staff was defensive coach Mark Brandenburg who came with high honors from Canby High School.

Crediting much of the team's success to Coach Brandenburg, Coach Harn said, "He's a great teacher of the game's fundamentals. We were really lucky to have him." Brandenburg's extremely high expectations helped boost the Mustang's morale and lead them to victory, according to players.

Supported by nine players that were mentioned on the Three Rivers League All-Star Teams, the Mustangs literally stomped out the other teams' advances and trounced on their tacklers.

The defensive team protected against yardage and touchdowns for a new league record and didn't give up more than a touchdown per game. "Anyone can lose with good players, but you can't win without 'em," added Harn.

The team's unspoken main goal was to win the league championship, which they obtained by a wide margin. According to Harn, the team played every game with confidence and determination which undoubtedly decided their victories. They were small and tough, which proved that size didn't matter.

Said Harn, "I think the word 'win' is an ugly word. All you can do is be as good as you can be." And that they did.

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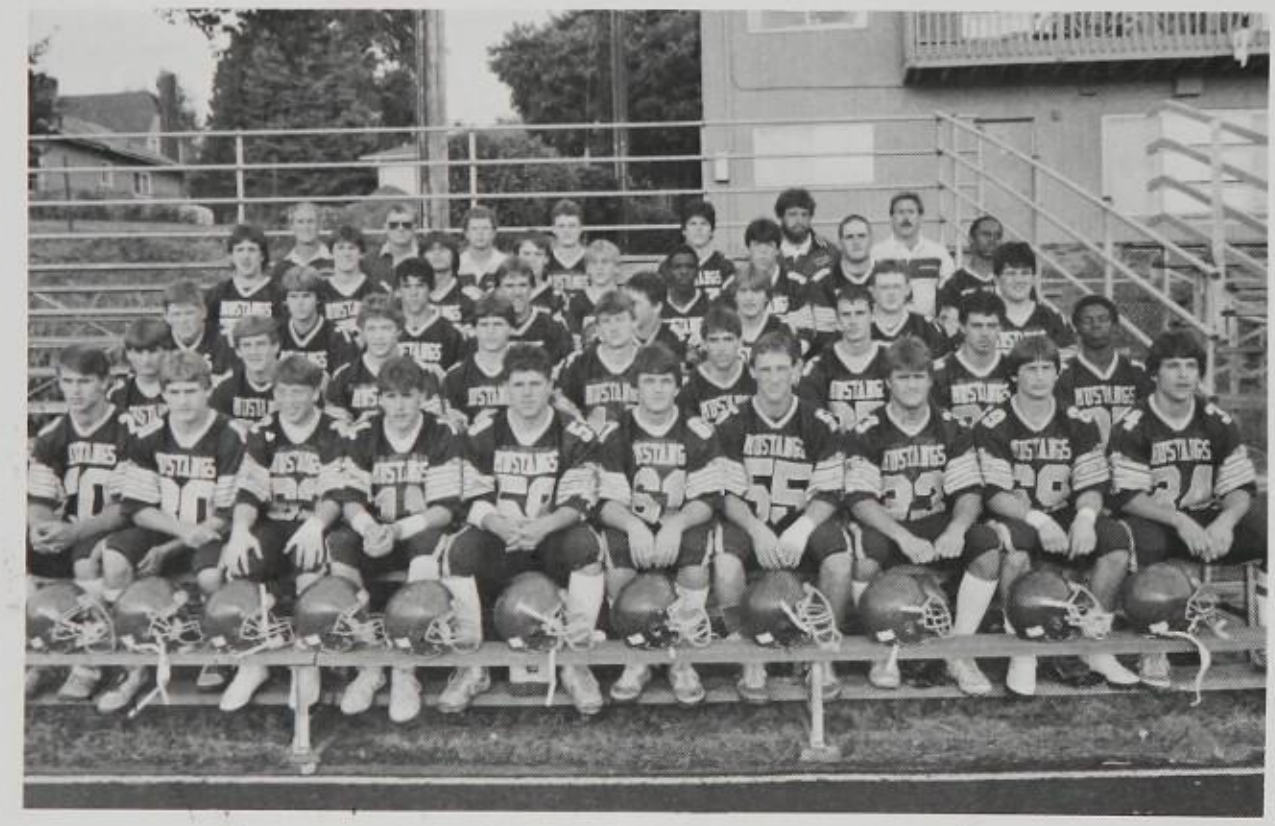


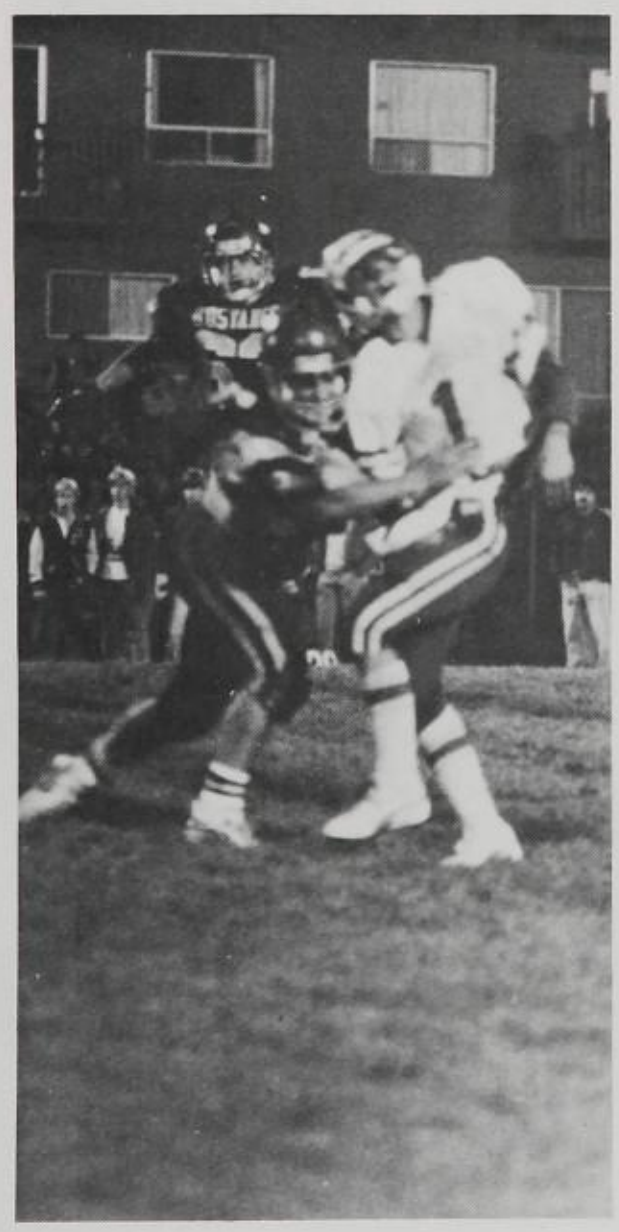
Varsity football-Front row: Spencer Sargent, Scott Lippi, Steve Nitzel, Brian Griffiths, Ben Lytle, Chris Harrison, Kevin Wanlass, Eric Miller, Mike Anderson, Brett Hobbs. Second row: Len Allen, Ron Hancock, Jason Gault, Dayne Rau, Jason Brown, Casey Verhelst, Roger Kasl, Bill Allen, Ray Roundtree. Third row: Jimmy Johns, Odus Lambert, David Borden, Steve Berrington, Scott Steinhauser, Shawn Hondl, Jim Stroup, Tim O'Leary. Fourth row: Bill Conway, Rich Lane, Ellery Mortenson, Brian Schiller, Shawn Karns. Cleo Hester, Roger Werts, Larry Hall, Damon Parsons. Back row: Head Coach Jerry Harn, Coach Robin Beck, Trainer Bill Haugen, Todd Sjogren, Tom DuBois, Coach Ken Buckles, Coach Mark Brandenburg.

Precision possession-Initiating the handoff to running back Spencer Sargent (20) is our QB Jason Brown (14) during the Putnam game. The Kingsmen were defeated on our turf 10-7.

Fourth down and inches to go-As Spencer Sargent (20) struggles for yardage, his Jesuit opponents attempt to bring him down. MHS flagrantly wiped out the Crusaders for a 30 point shutout on Sept. 13.

Intimidation by sneer-Intent on the condition of the game are Dan Wilkins (88) and Eric Miller (33). Centennial lost 30-6 to give the Mustangs their sixth win.

We did it!-After helping prance across the Pacers' goal line, Jimmy Johns and Bill Conway offer each other a gesture of encouragement. The Mustangs stepped on Lakeridge at their homecoming for a 13-8 victory.



Another one bites the dust-The Putnam QB goes down in flames as a Mustang Tackler gets the sack. The enemy quarterbacks suffered the same fate 32 times during the course of the year.

Varsity Football

MHS	OPPONENT	
8	Sunset	7
40	Jesuit	0
10	Putnam	7
42	Oregon City	6
13	Lakeridge	8
30	Centennial	6
28	West Linn	6
42	Clackamas	6
12	Lake Oswego	9
3	Roseburg	0
0	Gresham	6

Season Record 10-1

JV Football-Front row: Joe Pekar, James Sisson, Mike Eskew, Matt Moody, Sean Henderson, Joe Swan, Kory Bays, Joe Zuber. Second row: Shon Teeple, Tyson Miller, Mark Moody, Eric Lingo, Andy Davies, Chad Houston, Rich Lane, Bill Staley. Third row: Matthew Aebi, Grant Shenk, Yu Sok Seo, Jim Allen, Lawrence Dorn, Eric Hutchison, Ali Shaaban, John Hubbard. Back row: Coach Les Pierce, Coach Marty Wilkins, Kevin Sowder.

'Very close knit group of players'

"I thought that the team improved and should work out well as Varsity players," stated JV football coach Marty Wilkins.

At the beginning of the season the players needed to practice basic fundamentals; therefore, they lost their first two games because of inexperienced players. The team improved in the later part of the season and they had better ability which led the team to win.

"The team was a very close knit group of players and in the long run it make them a better team," stated Coach Les Pierce. "It was one of the better JV teams that we have had."

Size, speed, and excellent effort by the linesmen proved to be positive. "We were able to move fast on the field which helped us get the extra yards," commented sophomore Andy Davies.

"We had a good nucleus of athletes, and they covered all the bases of a good team," concluded Mr. Pierce.

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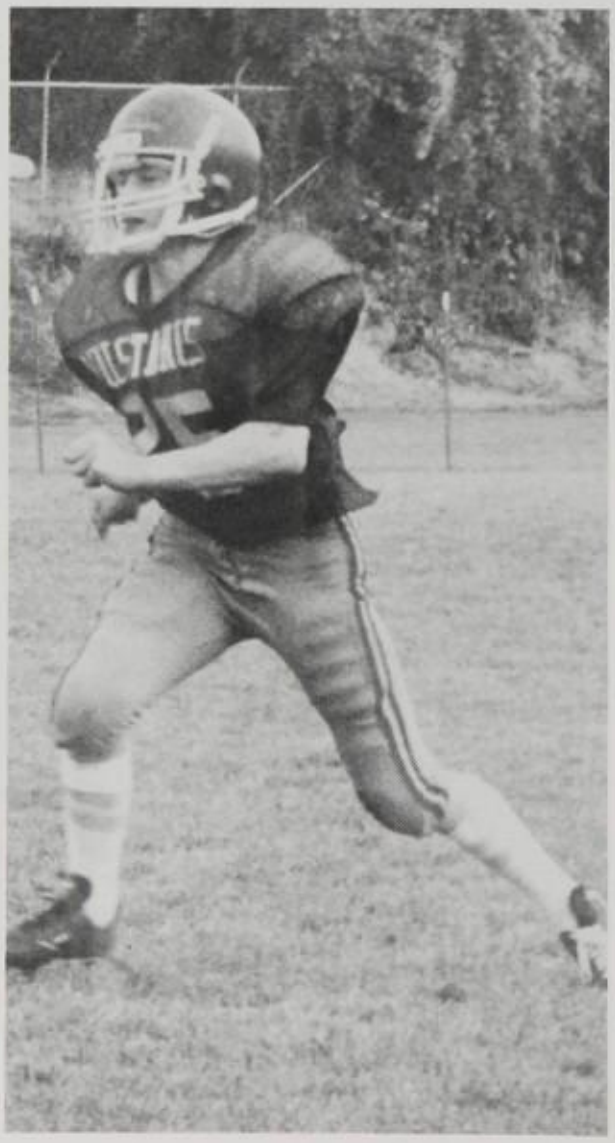

Ready for action-Prepared to receive the ball is sophomore James Sisson. The home game was played against Oregon City.

Plans in the making-At a game against Putnam, Coach Gary Thompson and freshman Mike Berrington discuss plans of action. Although the freshman team didn't win many games they improved by the end of the season.

JV Football

MHS	OPPONENT	
18	Sunset	20
14	Jesuit	18
26	Putnam	6
20	Oregon City	6
14	Lakeridge	34
28	Centenial	6
40	West Linn	6
28	Clackamas	7
26	Lake Oswego	0

Season Record 6-3

Games challenge athletic abilities

Avoiding the tackle-During a game against Oregon City, sophomore Mark Moody receives the ball and heads toward the goal. The JV football team had a productive season.

"The varsity coaches said we had a lot of talent, but we just needed to get it together to be a winning team," commented Andy Cookson #50.

The freshman football team had many injuries to key players which seemed to hurt their record. Although the team didn't have an outstanding season, they strived for constant improvement. The team's competitive spirit also proved to be helpful to the overall moral of the team.

In terms of wins and losses the team wasn't successful, but they hoped to have a strong base in the future. Assistant Coach Greg Kahle said, "We (the coaches) tried to stress that football was a four year process, and if they improved weekly they would make it to varsity."

"We had a core group of solid, dependable athletes who accepted each game as a challenge and tried to do their best," concluded Coach Barrie Malcolm

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Freshman Football

MHS	OPPONENT	
12	Putnam	26
0	Oregon City	28
0	Lakeridge	41
0	Centennial	26
8	West Linn	21
6	Clackamas	7
8	Lake Oswego	26

Season Record 0-7

Freshman Football-Front row: Jason Jefferys Melvin Noonchester, Mike Morrison, Tony Puhlman, Eric South, Shawn Winner, Dennis Strange, Shanon Hondl, Geoff Johannenson, Scott Walker. Second row: Chad Weaver, Shawn Gary, Mike Berrington, Jason Chandler, RJ Schiller, Steve Hofstelter, William Best, David Wallace, Tom Owens, Rob Fritch, Craig Janke. Third row: Tony Fuller, Jard Huber, Tony Carr, Jon Robinson, Andy Cookson, Jim Hutchinson, Terry Schloth, Adam Peterson Brian Clement, Bruce Roberts, Robert Davis. Back row: Coaches Gary Thompson, Barrie Malcolm, and Greg Kahle.

Improvement sparks enthusiasm

"The members of the varsity volleyball team had good chemistry and I hope the girls learned something," was the comment made by Coach Ronda Sorenson. The team consisted of seven seniors, four juniors, and several sophomores.

"The season started out slow but towards the end, we worked together to knock a whole bunch of other teams out of state," said senior Erin Staley. "The highlight was winning against Putnam and Lake Oswego because they thought we couldn't play to their level," commented senior Karen Gilliam.

Sorenson thought that the whole team improved drastically in skills. Gilliam added, "Many girls improved in jumping, leaping, and serving consistency even though we weren't a tall team."

With a new coach, the members had another outlook while learning other tactics about volleyball. Passing and serving the ball became more consistent. Some JV players even joined varsity because of their unique abilities. When asked about the additional players, senior Karen Gilliam said, "O'Connell helped to strengthen the front by hitting and blocking."

The girls also worked on communication to build team morale and self-confidence while having fun. Sorenson was also especially excited about the potential in all the players. Senior Tracy Stell added,"The season went by too fast and Sorenson showed great concern for all the players about their lives."

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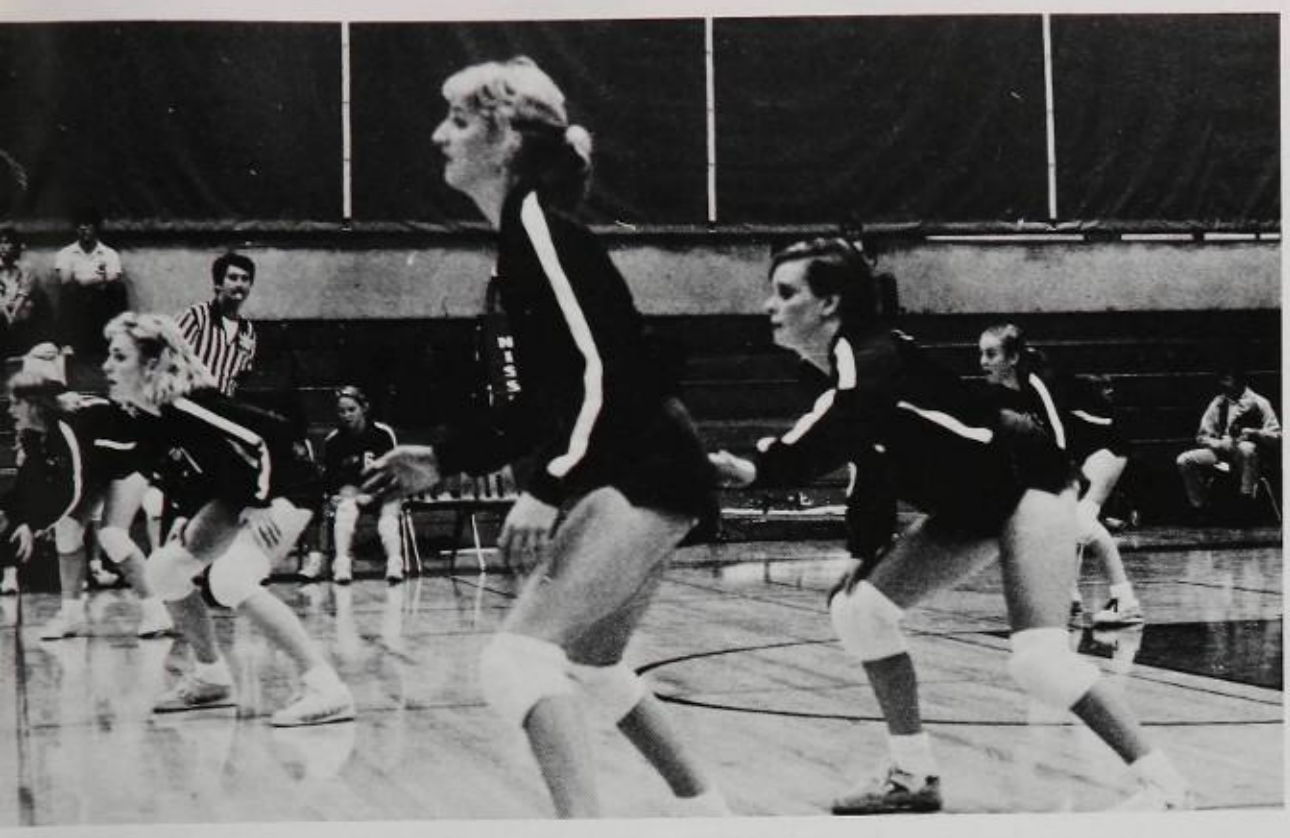
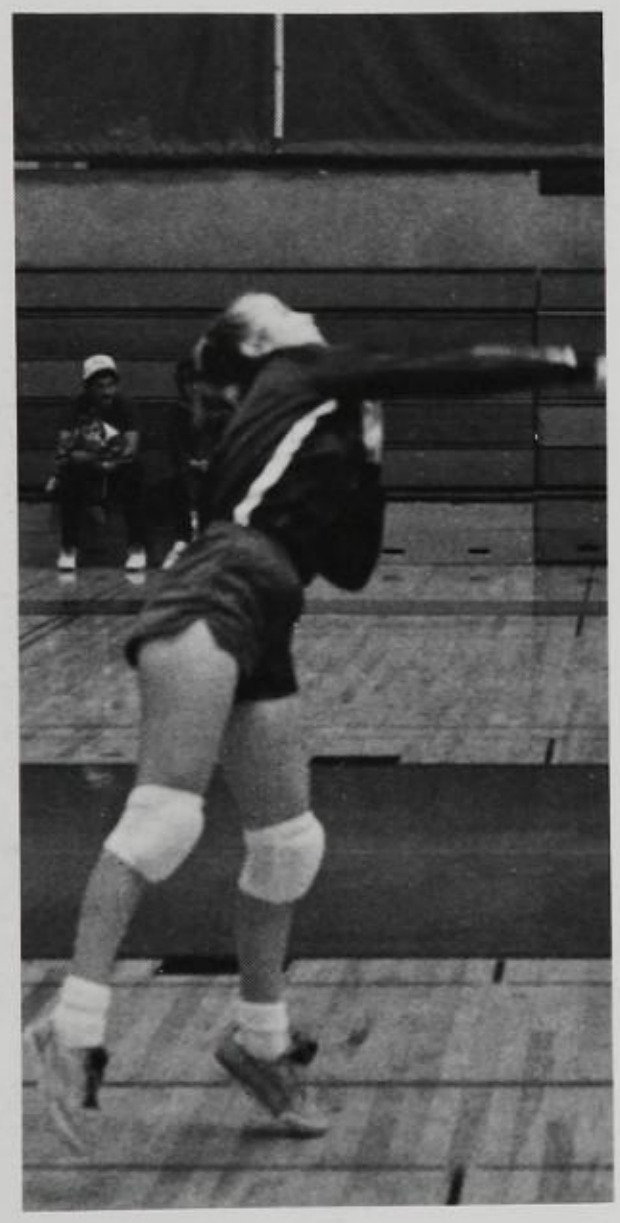
Varsity Volleyball-Front row: Holly Madler, Tracy Stell, Suzanne Moore. Second row: Stephanie Lyons, Peggy McGill, Caroline Arts. Back row: Coach Ronda Sorenson, Karen Gilliam, Erin Staley Rachelle Rowe, Tamara Lawrence.

Let's win-Calling a play is senior Tracy Stell while senior Holly Madler watches opponent in anticipation. Stell was also voted as Most Inspirational for the season.

Spike it-As she jumps into the air, senior Stephanie Lyons gives a strong return to Oregon City opponents. Lyons also remarked, "I really learned a lot from the season."

Poised for action-In a defensive position and ready to play are varsity members Tamara Lawrence, Rachelle Rowe, Stephanie Lyons, Tracy Stell, and Suzanne Moore. The players also had a chance to participate in the United States Volleyball Association after the season ended.





Power serve-As she gives it her all, senior Suzanne Moore serves the volleyball with unmatched intensity. Moore was also voted as the Best Digger for the team.

Service-Studying the opponent intently is senior Karen Gilliam as she prepares to serve the volleyball to the Oregon City team. Gilliam was also the team captain.

Varsity Volleyball

MHS	OPPONENT	
2	Franklin	0
0	Lake Oswego	2
1	Oregon City	2
0	Clackamas	2
0	Lakeridge	2
2	Putnam	0
0	West Linn	2
0	Fort Vancouver	3
2	Lake Oswego	0
0	Oregon City	2
2	Clackamas	0
0	Lakeridge	2
2	Putnam	1
0	West Linn	2

Season Record 5-9

JV Volleyball-Front row: Julie Slate, Nhu Nguyen. Second row: Jenni Spilseth, Diana Harris. Third row: Darcy Brown, Coach Marie Grant, Staci Beard. Fourth row: Kim Leite, Laura Ulrich. Back row: Michelle O'Connell, Elise Anderson.

New coach works out the kinks

"This was my first year working with high school players, and it was a very educational experience. It taught me quite a lot," said coach Marie Grant.

The new coach stressed many important basic skills while she taught the importance of teamwork and spirit.

"She talked to us like we were grown-ups. She was really down to earth," said Kim Leite, sophomore.

"Even though we didn't win very many games, we had a lot of pumped-up spirit and enthusiasm during our games," stated Coach Grant. "The girls had many valuable skills, and this season, I hope it helped them improve their individual skills."

There were, of course, many normal injuries such as sprained wrists, jammed fingers, hurt ankles, and every once in a while a bruised face.

"Even with all the normal injuries we had a great time. I really enjoyed the game and the people I played with. It was an enjoyable experience," stated Diane Harris, sophomore.

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Spike it!!!-During the game against Clackamas, Darcy Brown, sophomore, gets ready to spike the ball. Milwaukie won with the score of 2-0.

Going for it all-At the game against Putnam, Nhu Nguyen, sophomore, and Jenny Spilseth, freshman, try to return the ball, while Staci Beard, sophomore, runs to their aid. The game was held at Milwaukie.

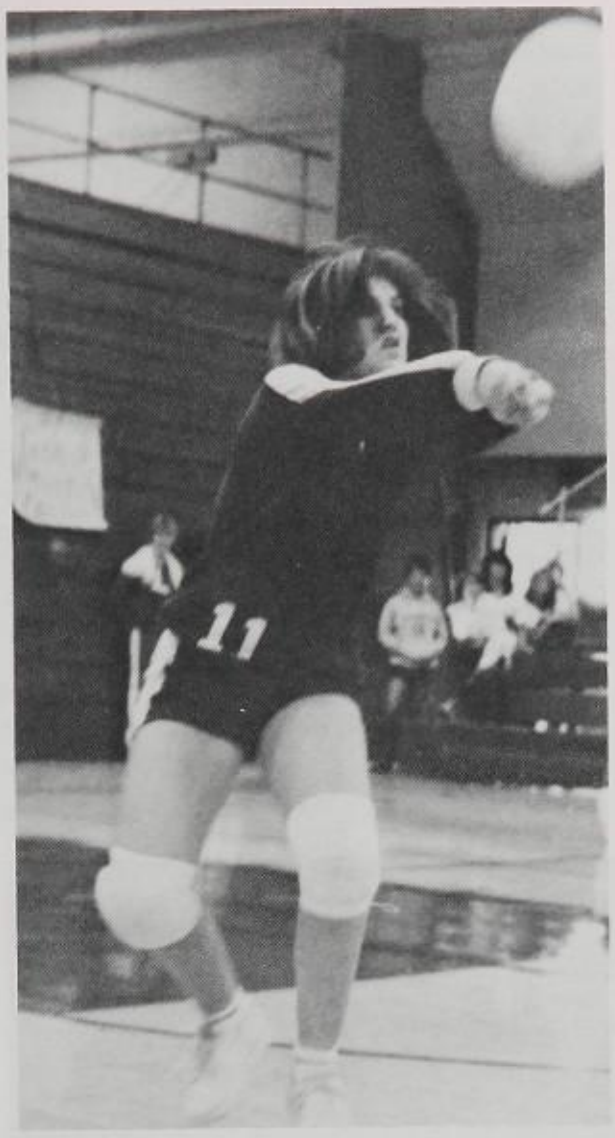
JV Volleyball

MHS	OPPONENT	
2	Franklin	0
0	Lake Oswego	2
0	Oregon City	2
2	Clackamas	0
0	Lakeridge	2
0	Putnam	2
0	West Linn	2
1	Fort Vancouver	2
0	Lake Oswego	2
1	Oregon City	2
2	Clackamas	0
1	Lakeridge	2
0	Putnam	2
0	West Linn	2

Season Record 3-11

Individual skills nurtured to play

Going for a bump!-With a great amount of guts, Shannon Rosenkranz, sophomore, returns the ball. Despite the efforts of the players, they lost to Clackamas 2-1.



"Think positive!"
"Set it up!"

These are just a few phrases that Coach Lori Woods would say during a game.

The freshmen learned many basic skills, such as the ever popular bump, set and spike. The girls in the beginning the season worked by themselves, as a team, and as they progressed, they spent more time with the varsity and junior varsity teams.

"At the beginning, we worked like we didn't know each other's abilities, but as the season progressed we learned to work together as one whole unified team," said Randi Cartmill, freshman.

The girls rounded off the season with one big slumber party at team member Michelle Sexton's house.

"The party was great. We ate, told jokes, and had a real blast. We also watched one of our games against Oregon City on TV. It celebrated our season together," commented Valorie Koida, freshman.

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Freshman Volleyball-Front row: Colleen McGill, Shannon Rosenkranz. Second row: Michelle Sexton, Sandy Hampton, Rika Conrey, Kim Kersha, Randi Cartmill. Third row: Michelle Johnson, Barbara Hillebrand, Valarie Koida, Kayla Sjogren, Wanima Merrion. Back row: Coach Lori Woods.

Freshman Volleball

MHS	OPPONENT	
2	Franklin	0
0	Lake Oswego	2
2	Oregon City	0
1	Clackamas	2
1	Lakeridge	2
2	Putnam	0
2	West Linn	
1	Oregon City	2
0	Lake Oswego	2
1	Oregon City	2
0	Clackamas	2
0	Lakeridge	2
2	Putnam	1
2	West Linn	0

Season Record 7-7

Young team battles hard schedule

Although the win-loss record does not show it, the varsity boys' soccer team had a successful season. They set a record for the most wins by Milwaukie in this league.

"We had an excellent season. It was a good program and we worked real hard," said Giovanni Lippi, senior.

What made the season so successful was their positive attitude. They were competing in one of the best soccer leagues and the schedule was tough. Only four seniors played on varsity. Despite these setbacks, players managed to keep a high morale and kept each other going. "Rick kept them going whenever they got down and when we were losing he started playing even better," said Coach Jim Baer.

New additions to the team were exchange students Giovanni Lippi, from Italy, and Jan Roihio, from Finland. Lippi received the most valuable player award at the banquet.

"Mr. Baer would tell Giovanni to play defense, but he kept trying to run it for a goal," said John Wells junior.

"I enjoyed playing soccer here, but it was real different. They play American soccer here."

According to Baer, Newberg was their best game. Newberg was fourth in league, but Milwaukie played a close game.

"We lost 1-2, but we outplayed them," said Baer.

"We could have won, but we missed a couple of good shots," said Wells.

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Varsity Boys' Soccer-Front row: Rick Estes, Neil Cole, Rob Bender. Second row: John Wells, Spencer Sanvitale, Chris Hayes, Brian Tebon. Third row: Giovanni Lippi, Rich Harlan, Tyler Stone, Jason Gronholm, B.J. Bates. Back row: Scott Bays, Eric Brown, Ron Fasching, Marc Estes, Mike Devlin, Coach Jim Baer.

On the run-Unable to stop the charging Brian Tebon, junior, Gladstone watches as he runs the ball. Tebon suffered an ankle injury this year.

Failed interception-A Gladstone player fails to intercept a ball passed to Rob Bender, senior. Bender played all four years at Milwaukie.

An honest effort-Making a valiant effort to stop a Gladstone goal, Scott Bays, junior, falls to the ground. According to Coach Jim Baer, Bays was a hard worker.

Fancy moves-Showing his ability to control the ball, Giovanni Lippi, senior, avoids a Reynold's player. Lippi was an exchange student from Italy.

Heads up-Preparing to head the ball, Mike Devlin, sophomore, struts his stuff. The game was held here against Reynolds.

Varsity Boys' Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
0	LaSalle	3
0	Reynolds	14
0	Gladstone	5
2	Franklin	3
0	Lakeridge	3
0	Canby	4
3	McMinnville	2
1	Newberg	2
2	Molalla	0
2	Clackamas	1
0	West Linn	2
0	Putnam	8
0	Lake Oswego	5
0	Oregon City	

Season Record 3-10-1

JV Boys' Soccer-Front row: David Brewer, Doug Hall, Tony Zufelt, Brian Redmond, Danny Yokota. Second row: David Scott, Alex Ibi, Craig Bufton, Todd Peters, Chris Knowles. Third row: Craig Wilcox, Gary Larkins, Brady Hayes, Anders Ersson, Emmanuel Charil, Fourth row: John Hobson, Coach Larry Beutler.

Positive attitudes enhance season

"We always had a positive attitude and were constantly learning," stated Coach Larry Beutler. These were two of the prime goals of the boys' JV soccer team. Although they did not have a winning season, like they had hoped, they did improve on skills and develop more as a team and as players.

With aggressive defense and high team morale, the young team did better than their record showed. As the season progressed, they got better and better. "At the end of the season, we came on strong," commented freshman Danny Yokota.

The highlight of the season came at the third to the last game against rival Putnam. "We passed the ball well and played as a team," replied junior Gary Larkins. In this game they all came together with the score ending 0-0.

The awards given out at the end of the season went to freshman David Brewer for Most Valuable Player, junior Gary Larkins and John Hobson for Most Inspirational and sophomore David Scott was voted Most Improved.

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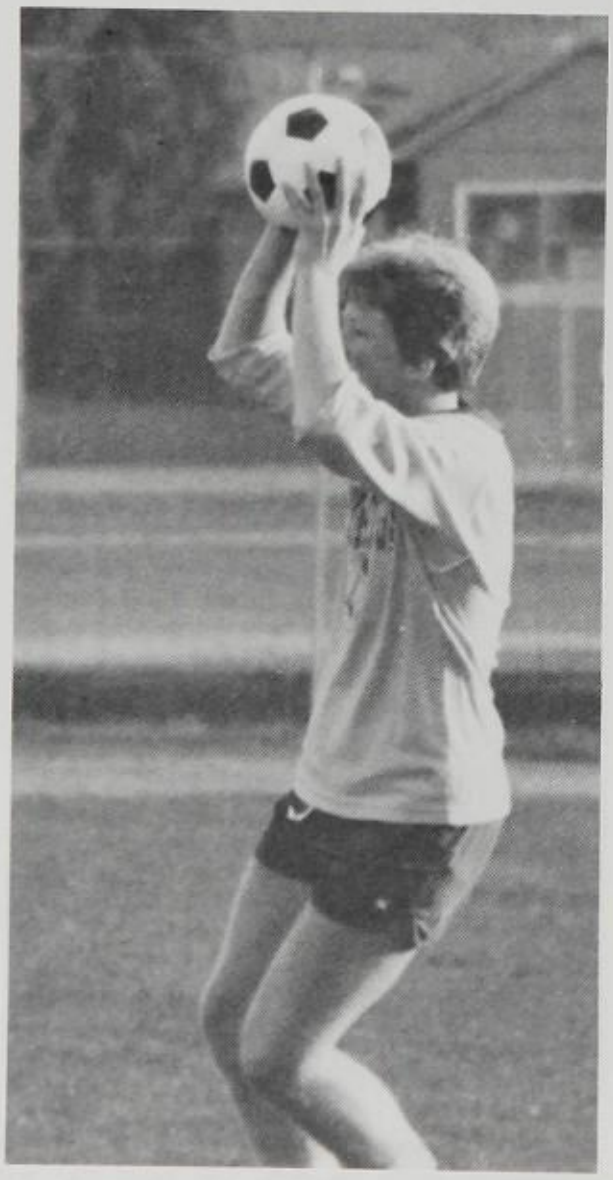


Preparing for the throw-On an out-of-bounds play, Freshman Craig Wilcox starts his throw. Milwaukie went on to defeat the West Linn Lions.

The race is on!-Moving next to the ball, freshman Alex Ibi converts to defense. Milwaukie JV played the West Linn Lions at home on Sept. 17.

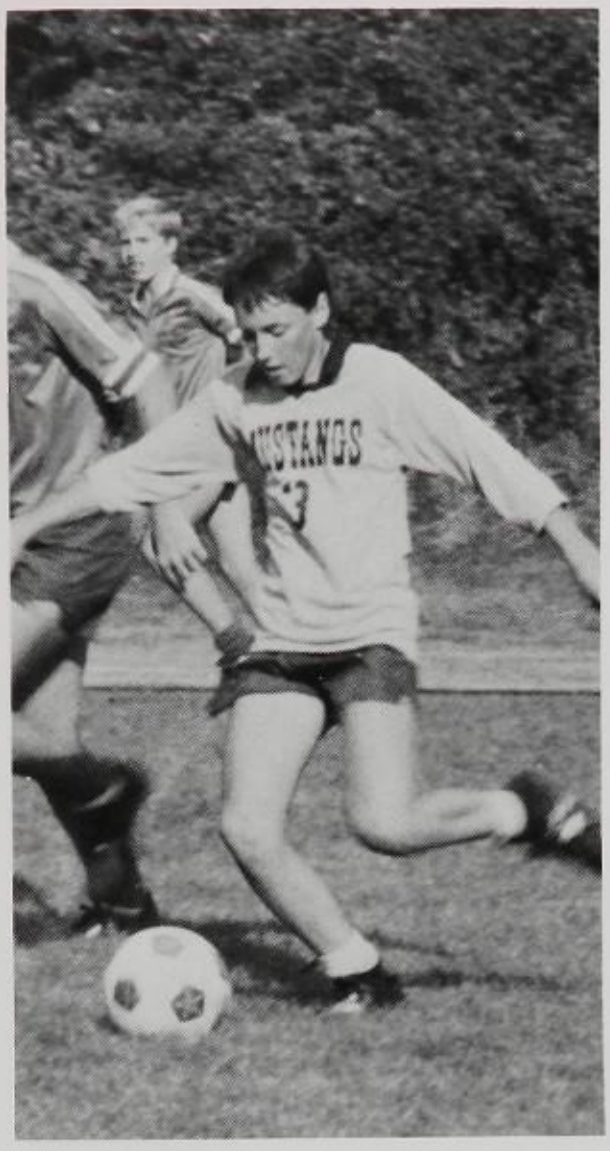
JV Boys' Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
3	LaSalle	5
0	Reynolds	6
4	West Linn	0
5	Franklin	0
0	Lakeridge	5
1	Canby	4
1	Newberg	6
3	Molalla	0
1	West Linn	4
0	Putnam	0
0	Lake Oswego	3
0	Oregon City	2

Season Record 3-8-1

'Never quit, always played hard'

Positioned for the kick-Against the La Salle Falcons, Freshman Doug Hall keeps the ball away from a defender. The preseason game was played on Sept. 10 at home



"We improved our basic skills, started talking more, and had better attitudes," commented freshman Jeff Graham. These were the three main progressions of the boys' freshman soccer team. "The team never quit and always kept playing hard," replied Coach Tom Spain.

"Our goals were to start passing more and exercise teamwork," explained Spain. "By the end of the season, we were much improved."

"We played well at first and then slacked off in the middle of the season but then we went back up to playing well again," said freshman Matt Ferrante. Their best game occured in the beginning of the season. In this game, Milwaukie routed the visiting Molalla 14-0.

The awards for this season went to freshman Bart Stageberg for Best Offensive player, freshman Brian Larson for best Defensive Player, freshman Chris Martin for most Inspirational, and the Most Improved went to Blain McKean.

"Overall, it was a good season," stated Ferrante.

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Freshman Boys' Soccer-Front row: Jeff Graham, Brian Larson, Chris Martin, Erik Eekhoff, Coach Tom Spain. Second row: Darin Stageberg, Iver Scott, Bart Stageberg, Blain McKean, Brian Mohr. Third row: Don Kingsborough, Joe Graham, Matt Ferrante, Justin Eubanks.

Freshman Boys' Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
8	Molalla	4
2	West Linn	4
0	Putnam	3
14	Molalla	0
2	Putnam	4
0	West Linn	2
2	West Linn	1
2	Oregon City	2

Season Record 3-4-1

Energy used-Passing the ball to teammate, junior Becky Smith, is freshman Kelly Kenny. Watching the play are senior Michelle Lotz and freshman Suzy Herbert.

Giving it a kick-A member of the J.V. team sophomore Jannette Smith gives it her all. Performing similar plays helped Smith obtain J.V. Most Valuable Player.

Extra playing time improves team

Improvement. The word most used to describe the girls' varsity soccer team.

"We were strong in our hustling, plus we improved working together as a team," explained varsity coach Harrison Martin.

"I thought we were strong in our defense, which helped in the goalie area," stated sophomore Michelle Sabin.

Junior Katy Carmichael said, "The skill that we had we used well all through the season."

The team started out by not getting along as well as they would have liked. But by the end of the season, as one team member stated, they were "one big family."

Senior Michelle Lotz said, "We worked well most of the time."

Sophomore Laurie Littlehales stated, "I felt we deserved a better record then we got, we improved so much through the season."

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Down the field-At a home game against Putnam, freshman Jamie Loken dribbles the ball down the field. Loken was able to capture a first year letter.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
1	LaSalle	6
0	Lakeridge	7
1	Lake Oswego	6
0	Oregon City	3
1	Clackamas	3
1	West Linn	5
1	Putnam	4
0	Lakeridge	7
0	Lake Oswego	5
1	Oregon City	2
1	Gladstone	2
0	Clackamas	2
0	West Linn	5
0	Putnam	4

Season Record 0-14

J.V. team gains new experience

Advice given-Helping junior Debbie Koida with her game is JV coach Bruce Kramer at the Oct. 10 game against Clackamas. Strategy was often discussed among players and coaches on the sidelines.

J.V. coach Bruce Kramer summed up the season by saying that all of the players on the team obtained a lot of experience.

"With not many players, everyone received a lot of playing time," stated coach Kramer.

The JV was a small team, and with crippling injuries that effected both the JV and varsity. The teams at some games were forced to combine into one.

"We improved a lot in our skills during the season," commented sophomore Jannette Smith.

Kramer added, "Many freshmen were able to have many minutes of playing time. Plus many were able to play some varsity, which gave them a higher level of playing experience."

Some awards given were Most Improved, Stephanie Sauder; Most Inspirational, Holly Kingsborough; Most Valuable, Becky Smith.

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JV Girls' Soccer

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Varsity Girls' Soccer-First row: Stephanie Sauder, Debbie Koida, Jamie Lokan, Michelle Lotz, Laurie Littlehales, Becky Smith, Jenny Moore. Second row: Marla Cartmill, Kerry Ross, Tammy Roberts, Angela Wasinger, Kristi Jones, Tracie Koenig, Sharyl Taylor. Third row: Holly Kingsborough, Coach Harrison Martin, Kaylyn Cordona, Jannette Smith, Michelle Sabin.

Girls' Cross Country-Sharon Paget, Heather Brower, Lisa Hutchinson, Dena Raddle, Charity Crane, Lara Riley.

Right foot forward-Trying to run their way to victory are sophomores Amy Speer, Melissa Bozich and senior Kelly VanderHouwen. The meet took place against Clackamas.

Runners succeed in lowering times

Running about 60 miles a week for practice the Girls' Cross Country team managed to have a three win, three loss record and place fifth out of seven in district.

"Just for variety we went to different places to run on Wednesdays," commented coach Cheryl Garrison, "Like Glendeveer, Tryon Creek Park and Duniway Park."

Usually the night before a meet the team would go out for pizza "and have a good time," stated Garrison.

With an inexperienced team the main goal was just to improve personal times. "They all improved well by the end of the season," explained Garrison.

Chosen as Most Valuable was Charity Crane. Crane won all her races and placed 35 out of 149 other runners in state.

Most Improved was Dena Raddle, senior. "She steadily improved. Her ability was reflected in her hard work and her improving times," stated Garrison.

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Running Hard-Eagerly trying to catch up, Lara Riley, freshman, races by the scenery. The girls' cross country team was running against the Clackamas Cavaliers.

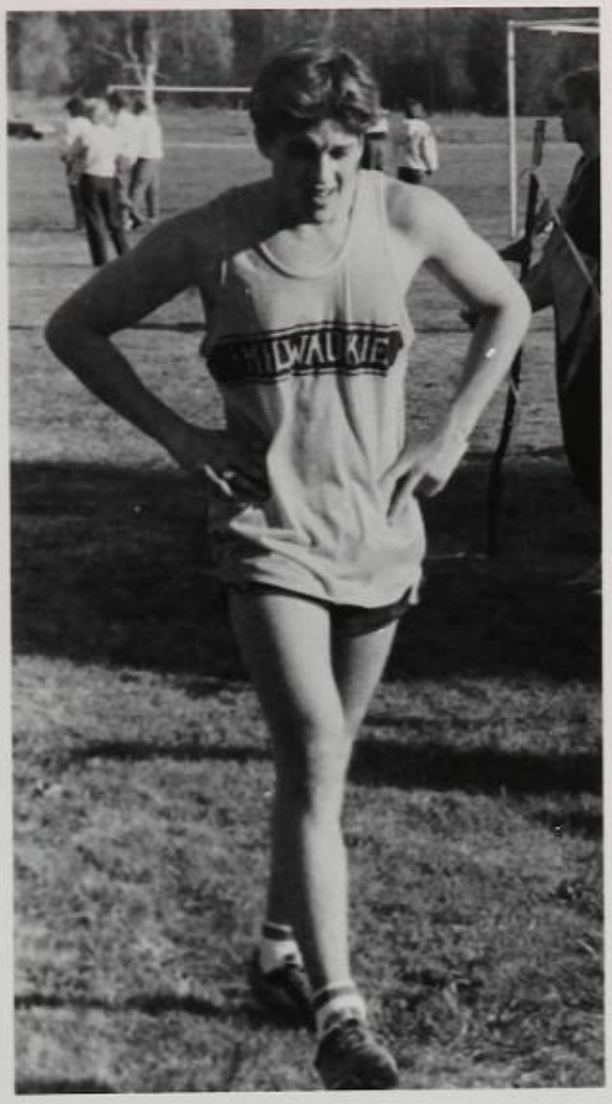
Girls' Cross Country

MHS	OPPONENT	
27	Lake Oswego	28
Inc	Putnam	22
20	Clackamas	Inc
Inc	West Linn	20
44	Lakeridge	16
28	Oregon City	27
5th	District	

Season Record 2-4

Catching a breath-Finishing in fifth place, Greg Brandon, junior, tries to recover from a hard run. "Greg was one of the few experienced runners on the team," said Coach Burdette.

Runners improve personal times



Winning one dual meet, improving individual times, and placing in district were goals of the Boys' Cross Country team.

Defeating Putnam fulfilled the first goal. "This was the first time in three years that we won a dual meet," commented Coach Bill Burdette. "We (the team) were really excited about that."

The other goals were met also. All the players succeeded in lowering their times, and the team was able to place sixth in district.

Chosen as Most Valuable Runner was junior Chase Peden who was the top placer throughout the season for the Mustangs. "This was only his first year too," explained Burdette.

Most Improved Runner was given to sophomore Tony Corallo. He was the second runner. "He improved his time 5 to 10 seconds each meet. He had steady and consistent improvement."

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Boys' Cross Country-Front row: John Zumwalt, Tony Corallo, Troy Nelson, Charlie Alsleben, Chase Peden, Coach Bill Burdette. Back row: Joe Ivaster, Justin Eutsler, Danny McGraw, Greg Brandon, Dan Crow, Derik Houston, Rich Liljenberg, Wayne Shaw.

Boys' Cross Country

MHS	OPPONENT	
17	Lake Oswego	44
31	Putnam	25
15	Clackamas	50
20	West Linn	39
19	Oregon City	40
15	Lakeridge	50
3rd	Sandy Invatational	

Season Record 1-5

Prancers grasp first state title

"Our main goal was to place in the top three and taking first was the icing on the cake!" relayed senior Carrie Majors. The team took first place at the state competition for the small division.

The Prancers were composed of 20 members. Although only 16 members danced at a time, all of the members practiced together. They practiced for two hours, three nights a week. When competitions approached, they practiced more and more hours a week until the competition was over. Most of the competitions were held on Saturdays. The season started in August and ran through May.

Competitions were held an average of once a month. "We were judged on originality, our costume, showmanship, and performance," replied freshman Medora French. The team placed first at the Putnam competition, placed second at the David Douglas competition and won the Audience Appeal for the Three Rivers League. They also practiced to dance in the Rose Parade.

"At the beginning we weren't together, but at the end we were a unified group," said Colette Chatterton, senior.

The team designed costumes, and advisor Karen McRae, with the help of co-captain Gwen Walker, choreographed the routines. The costumes were designed to accompany the music. "The mothers were a real big help in making the costumes. They also helped with decorations," commented Chatterton. The group raised money for all of their uniforms by various fund raisers.

Tryouts for acceptance onto dance team were held in the spring of 1985 and at the beginning of school. "We needed a 2.5 G.P.A. in order to join," said co-captain Lori Hisington.

For the state competition, the Pony Prancers had new costumes and a new theme: Rhythms of Rio. The contest was held in the Coliseum on March 17 and 18.

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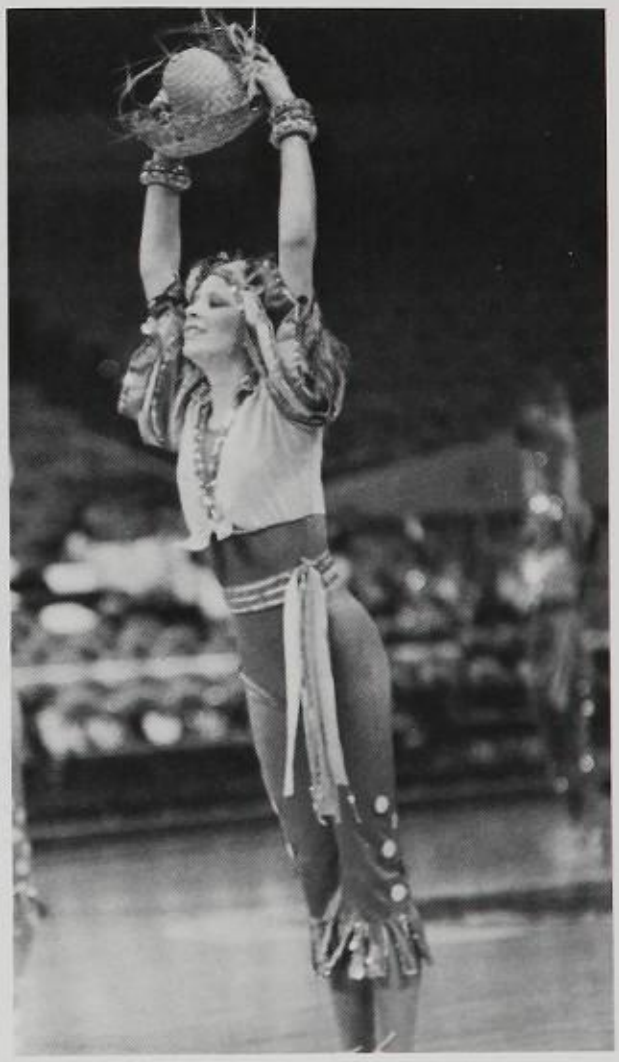
Pony Prancers-Front row: Elki Hall, Carrie Sargent, Dena Raddle, Colette Chatterton, Liz Lawson. Second row: Medora French, Diane Whitmore, Alicia Hartner, Dina Jensen. Third row: Carrie Majors, Holly Mara, Dana Merrifield, Molly Speake, Caroline Arts, Cara Wagenknecht. Back row: Lori Hisington, co-captain; Dawn Phillips, co-captain; Karen McRae, advisor; Cheryl Ponsness, assistant advisor; Kris Rathmanner, co-captain; Gwen Walker, co-captain.

In the spotlight-During halftime of a Girls' Varsity Basketball game, junior Lori Hisington, freshman Diane Whitmore, senior Dena Raddle and senior Molly Speake preform for the crowd. The Prancers are dancing to the song "New Attitude" on Jan. 7.

Concentration-During her routine, junior Caroline Arts remembers her moves. Arts is dancing to the Howard Jones song during halftime at a basketball game.

Toes pointed-In the state competition at the Coliseum, senior Kris Rathmanner performs with a smile. The team finished in first place for small division.

Preventing pulled muscles-As she stretches her leg, senior Colette Chatterton prepares for an upcoming preformance. The team went to Tigard the following week for the competition.



Picture perfect-At the peak of the performance, Carrie Sargent stretches to a perfect pose. The state competition took place on March 17.

'Intensity, hustle strong points'

Shouts broke out as the final buzzer sounded, giving Milwaukie a 88-56 win over Oregon City. That game and the score was the highlight of the season for that score and that game broke the school record for the most points scored in a game.

"Our shooting was over 50 percent in league play. We also were good at hustling and our intensity was as high as anybody elses," stated Varsity Basketball Coach Tom Hewitt.

This year saw the return of many players with varsity experience. Even with the experience, the team improved noticeable in competitiveness.

Second year varsity player senior Dan Wilkins commented, "We had lots of fun and we played well together."

"It was a good season, not as good of a record as expected, but it was fun," explained junior Scott Bays.

Awards were given out at the end of the season, for excellence in play. Scott Bays and Bill Kler were awarded Most valuable co-players. Dan Wilkins was given Best Defense. John Wells captured the coaches award. Most Improved was given to Jeff Bispham.

"This season was tough. We didn't have a good record, but we stayed together as a team and improved. We're looking forward to next year," stated sophomore Rich Lane.

Hewitt summed up the season by saying, "We made steps forward. We had an enjoyable group of seniors to work with."

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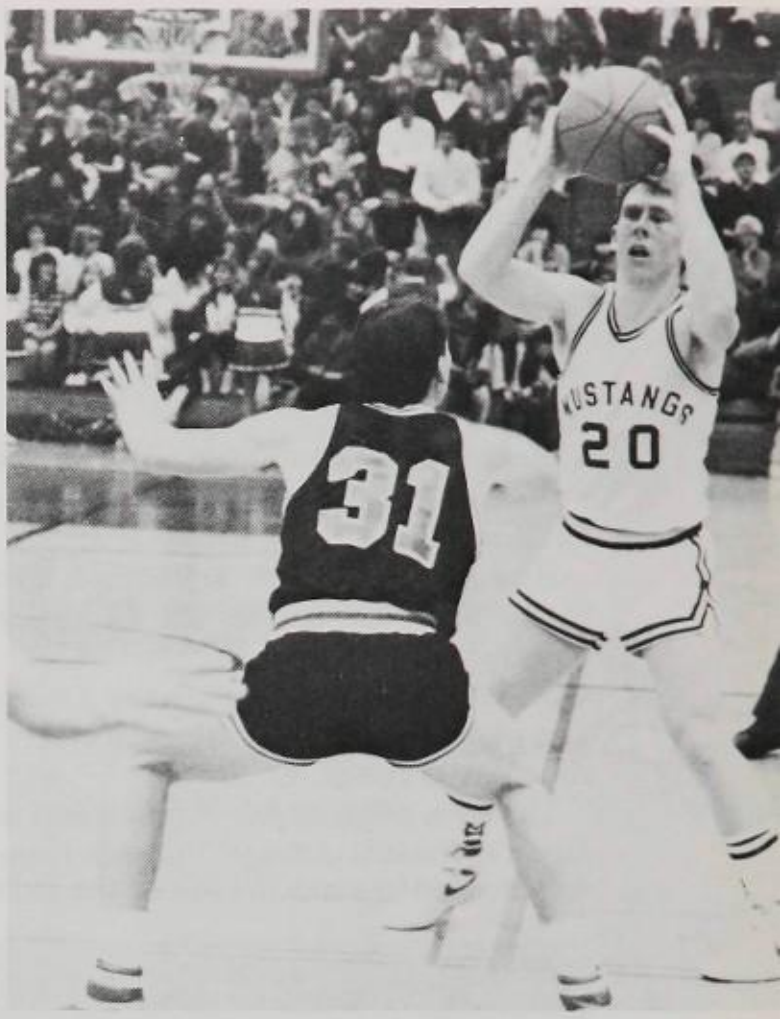
Varsity Boys' Basketball-Front row: Brett Hobbs, Spencer Sargent, Jason Brown, Tony Westover. Second row: John Wells, Rich Lane, Jeff Bispham, Eric Anderson, Rob Rogers. Back row: Dan Wilkins, Chase Peden, Bill Kler, Scott Bays, Jason Gault.

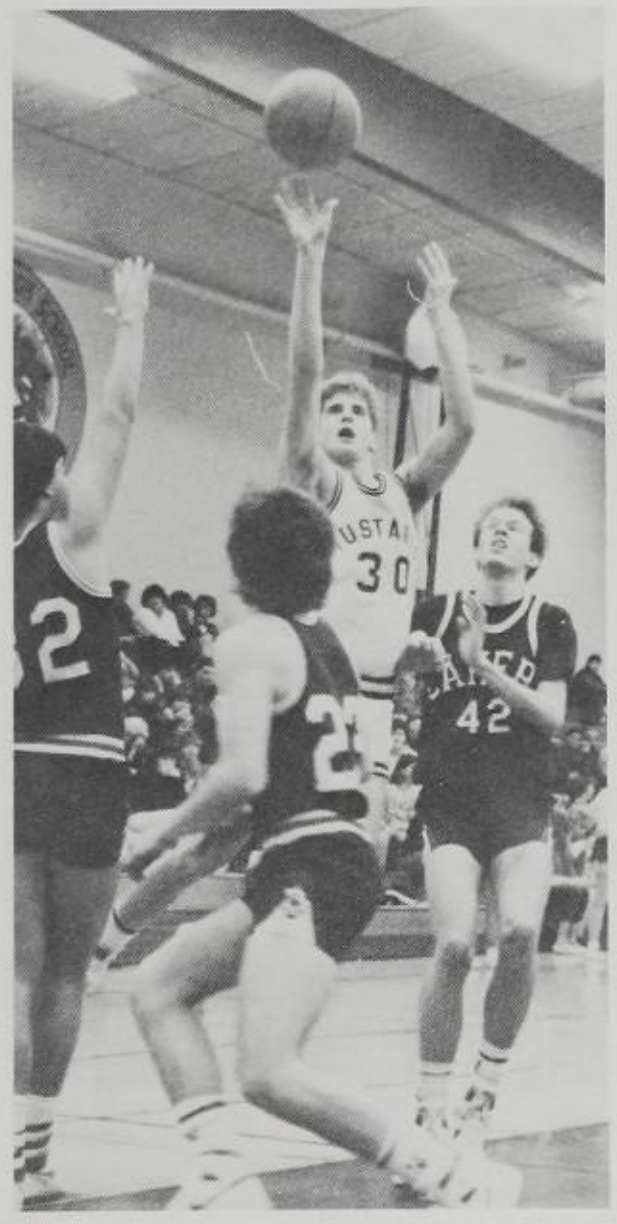
Over the block-A shot is taken by senior Jeff Bispham. The final score of the home game against Clackamas was 38-44.

Up for two-Fighting for some points during the Clackamas game is senior Bill Kler. Kler's highest game was 20 points.

A time out taken-Ready to go out to the court again are seniors Dan Wilkins, Bill Kler and sophomore Kory Bays. Milhi was defeated by Lake Oswego 54-60.

Ready to pass-Looking for someone to pass to is senior Dan Wilkins. Wilkins held the position of guard.





Up for the shot-Intent to making the shot is junior Scott Bays. Bays had a season high of 31 points.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

MHS	Opponent	
67	David Douglas	75
73	Benson	96
69	Hillsboro	80
41	Sunset	65
55	Canby	62
55	Jesuit	68
43	Beaverton	63
53	Ft. Vancouver	51
59	Dallas	57
42	Tigard	63
52	West Linn	55
55	Putnam	56
38	Clackamas	44
50	Lakeridge	82
54	Lake Oswego	60
88	Oregon City	65
63	West Linn	64
54	Putnam	66
39	Clackamas	56
58	Lakeridge	77
76	Oregon City	84
44	Lake Oswego	58

Season Record 3-19

Players strive for various goals

Competitiveness, offensive players, quickness, and good shooters were all strong points of the Freshman Basketball team. Coach Jim Baer said, "It was a good group. They worked hard at practice and played well together."

The team's goal was to have been the best in the league, and they achieved this goal. They also tried to improve overall.

Defense wasn't real strong at the beginning of the year, but by the end of the season it improved.

Player Tom Owens stated, "We played well together and enjoyed the season. We all tried our best."

Ken James coached sophomore boys for his first year, and he felt the season went very well.

"They worked well together as a team. The whole team cared about each other," commented James.

The team needed little improvement as far as individual defense, but as a team, they needed to watch the ball on the court at all times.

"Our team had great unity. Every time we played, we played hard," said James.

The goals to play well as a team, see improvement in practices, and to make sure everyone had fun were set in the beginning of the year. They ended the season meeting all of their goals.

Scott Aker coached the JV squad for a second year. Aker said, "I enjoyed coaching some of the guys. It was a frustrating season for me and the players, but we made it through okay."

Teamwork and individual skills were the positive points of the JV players. The team as a whole improved.

Sophomore Mike Devlin stated, "We played much more as a team towards the end of the season, and that was one of the team's goals."

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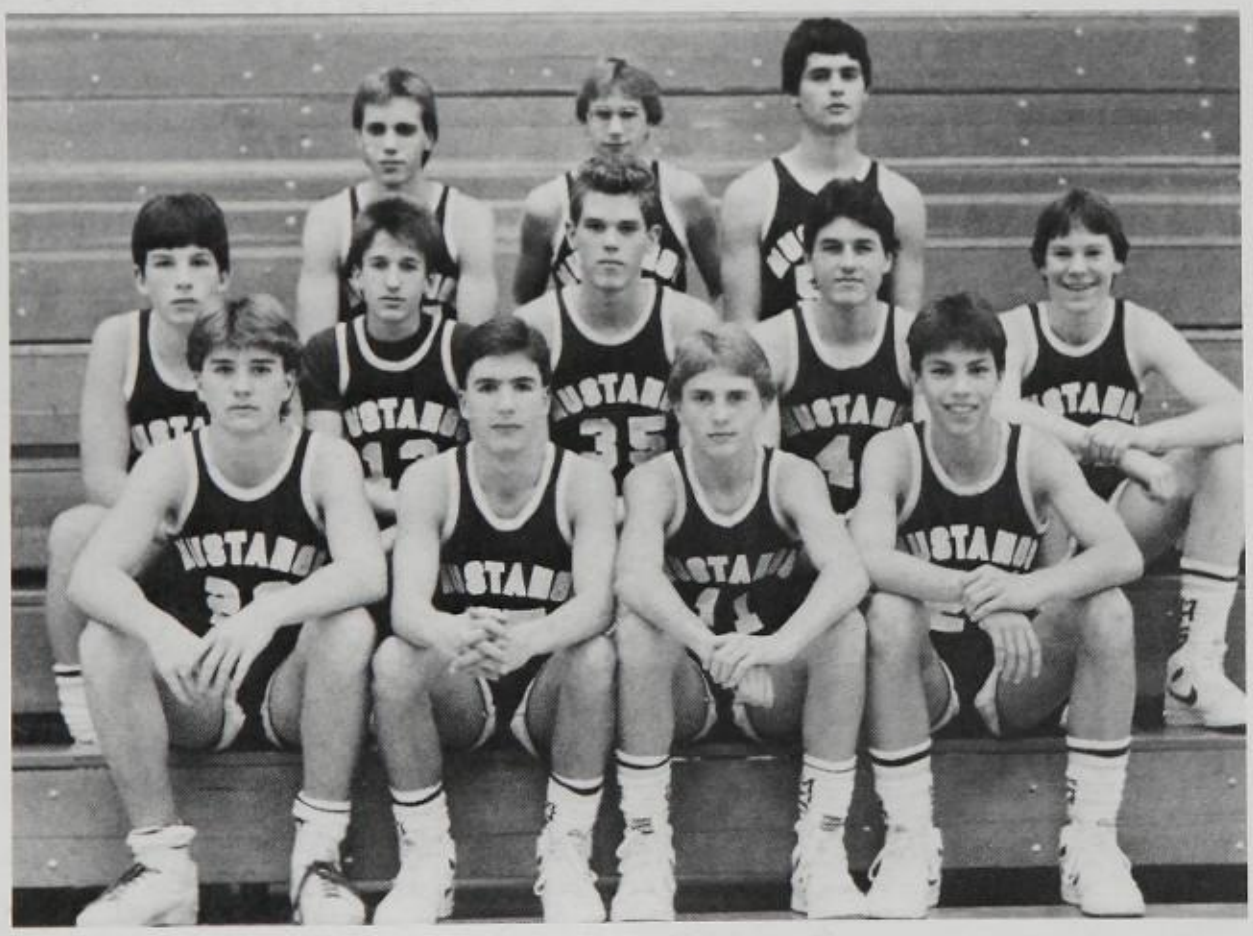


Sophomore Boys' Basketball-Gary Shearer, Mike Devlin, Kory Bays, Spence Sanvitale. Second row: Nathan Ware, Scott Underwood, Rick Love, Danny McGraw, Kenny Dodge. Back row: Darren Karr, Bill Juhala, Dave Scott.

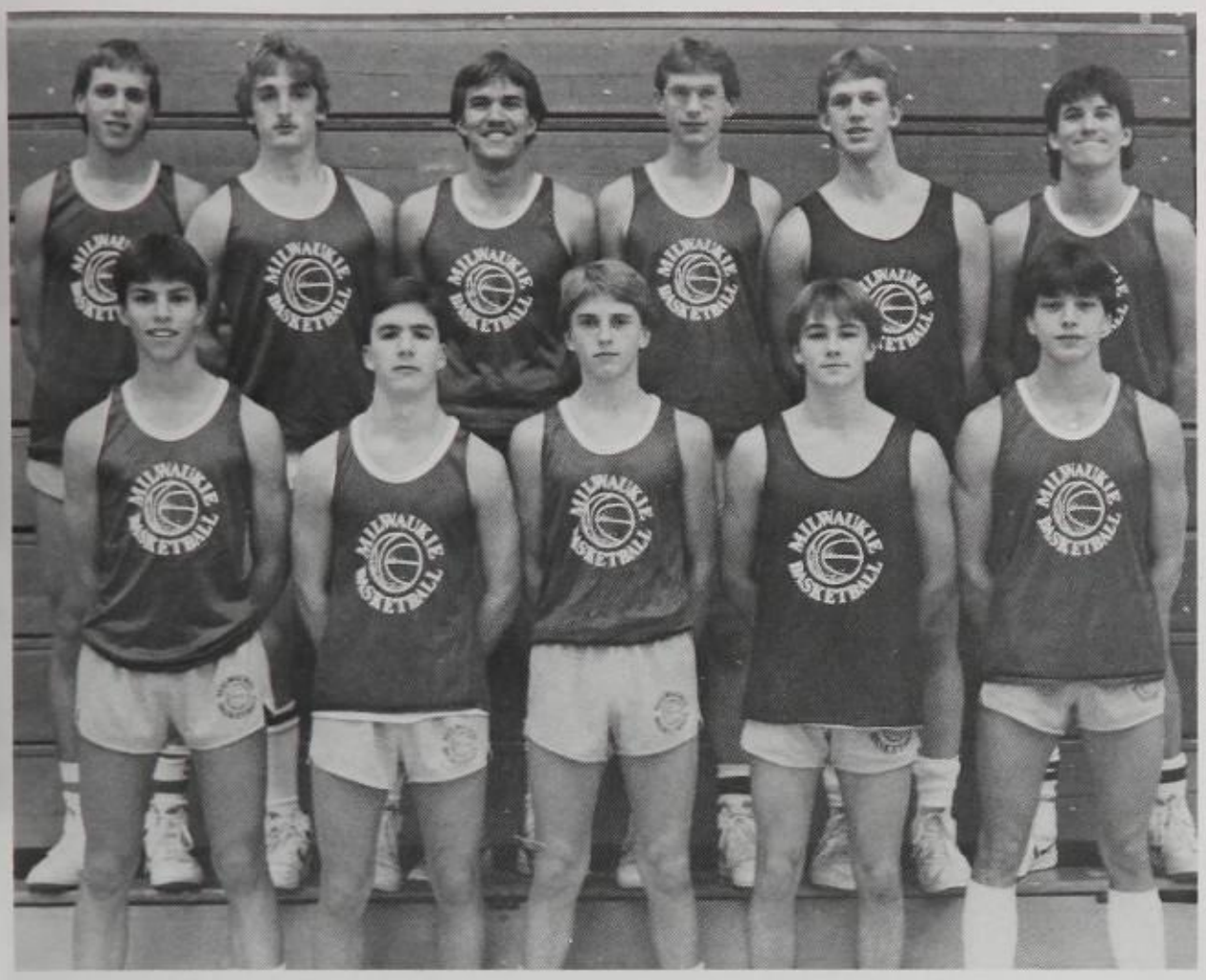
Up in the air-At a J.V. home game against Lake Oswego sophomore Kory Bays tries for a shot. Bays played on the JV and Varsity team.

Sophomore Boys' Basketball

MHS	Opponent	Score
49	David Douglas	59
55	West Linn	71
45	Sunset	58
55	Canby	54
42	West Linn	40
47	Beaverton	66
54	Putnam	51
56	Tigard	54
46	West Linn	48
64	Canby	72
50	McMinnville	45
47	Lakeridge	84
21	Lake Oswego	43
50	Oregon City	47
58	West Linn	51
40	Putnam	52
45	Lakeridge	96
55	Putnam	56
42	Lake Oswego	58

Season Record 7-12

JV Boys' Basketball-Front row: Spence Sanvitale, Mike Devlin, Kory Bays, John Wells, Chase Peden. Back row: Darren Karr, Rob Rogers, Steve Berrington, Bill Juhala, Eric Anderson, Rich Lane.



J.V. Boys' Basketball

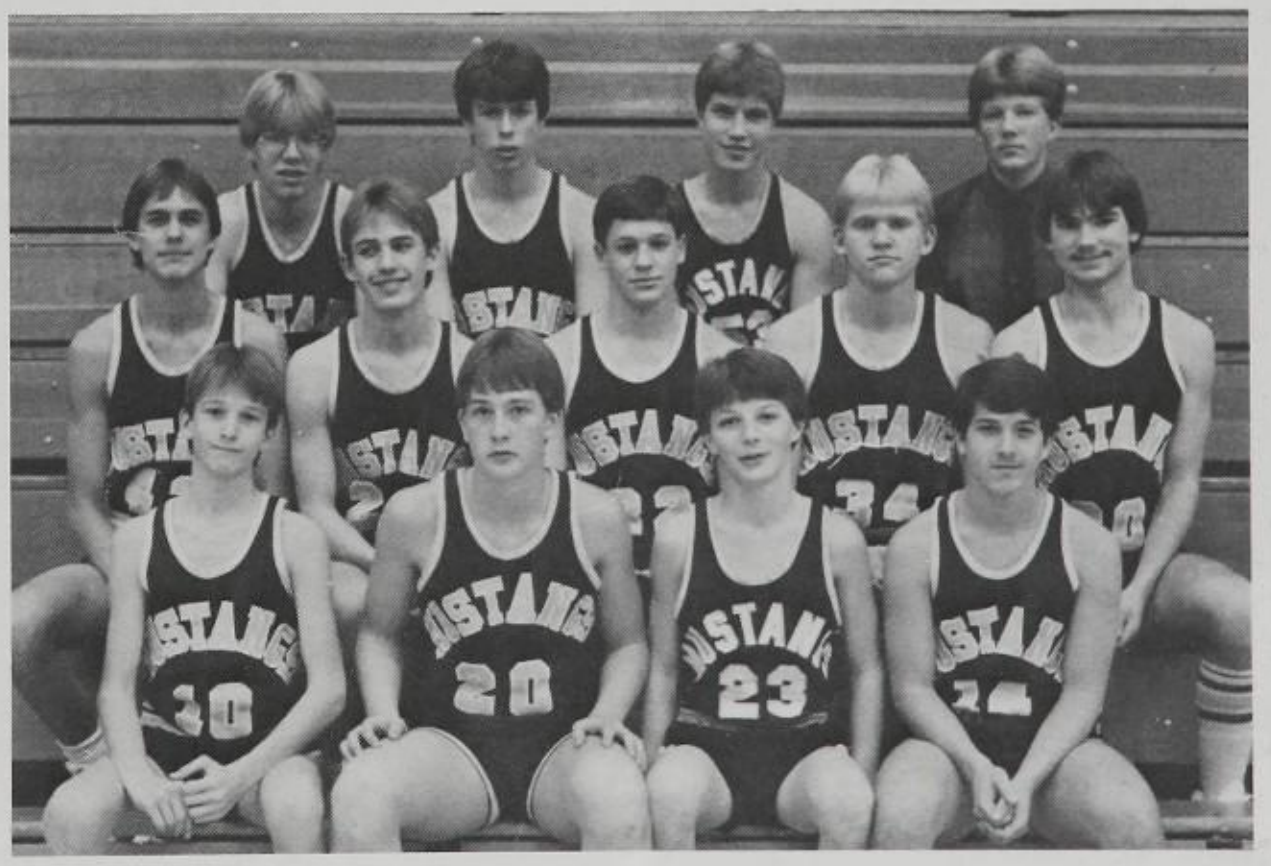
MHS	OPPONENT	
44	David Douglas	72
55	Benson	57
44	Hillsboro	63
52	Sunset	76
41	Canby	46
60	Jesuit	68
35	Beaverton	60
50	Fort Vancouver	53
55	Dallas	46
61	Tigard	38
44	West Linn	56
58	Putnam	44
53	Clackamas	56
67	Lakeridge	88
41	Lake Oswego	44
55	Oregon City	67
69	West Linn	58
40	Putnam	50
36	Clackamas	47
37	Lakeridge	58
48	Oregon City	61
32	Lake Oswego	52

Season Record 4-18

Freshman Boys' Basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
64	David Douglas	65
55	Benson	74
62	Canby	17
65	Oregon City	39
67	Lakeridge	64
66	Dallas	46
49	West Linn	50
44	Putnam	42
51	Clackamas	35
55	Lakeridge	52
68	Lake Oswego	66
60	Oregon City	55
71	West Linn	57
44	Putnam	59
59	Clackamas	52
62	Lakeridge	59
73	Oregon City	54
47	Lake Oswego	42

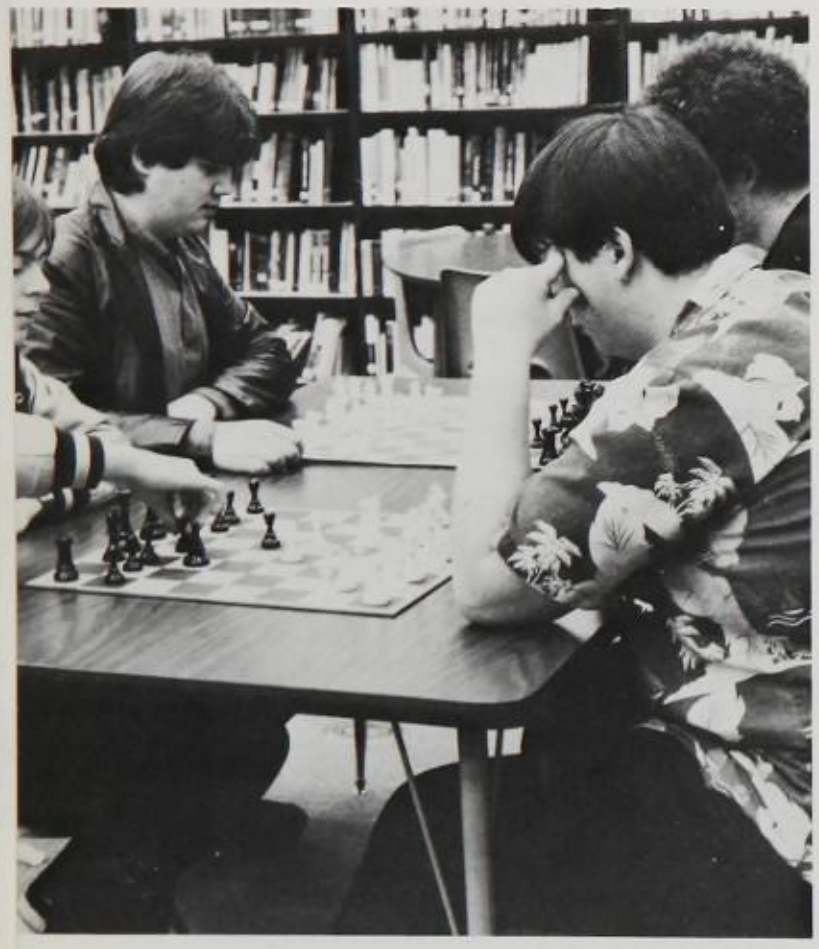
Season Record 14-4



Freshman Boys' Basketball-Front row: Chris Underwood, Tom Owens, Matt White, Mike Morrison. Second row: Jim Hutchinson, B.J. Bates, Neil Cole, Adam Peterson, John Robinson. Back row: John James, David Harris, Craig Janke, Craig Wilcox.

Heated competition-Busily engaged in matches are junior Tom Guthrie, senior David Gibson and sophomore Jeff Secrest. The team won their match against their opponents.

Brain Strain-Practicing his moves is junior Scott Vardsveen. Many moves took much practice to perfect.



Knight in armor-Senior David Gibson captures a piece from an opponent as freshman Craig Wilcox watches. The chess players practiced every night after school.

Chess team-Advisor Lory Quam, Tom Guthrie, Craig Wilcox, Tyson Miller, Jeff Secrest, David Gibson.

Chess

MHS	Opponent	
W	Clackamas	L
W	Estacada	L
W	Oregon City	L
W	Parkrose	L
L	Putnam	W
W	Clackamas	L
W	Putnam	L
W	Sandy	L

Season Record 8-1

Chess mates check district, state

"Checkmate!" was the ultimate cry during a match in the media center this winter. While many students sat at home after school, one group of persistent members were brainstakingly developing an exceptional team of chess players.

With an oustanding freshman player, Craig Wilcox who was ranked nationally, the chess team glided through district championships and finally settled on seventh place at the state finals. Wilcox achieved first board, All-state and senior Randy Lee reached third board, All-state.

The players went into competition with a confident attitude and never really worried about the competitors. This obviously boosted their victory record and helped their confidence all the more.

There weren't many people that appeared to watch the chess matches. "It's not a spectator sport," commented Advisor Lory Quam.

But to play chess and win at it is very rewarding to many people. "It's fun to match wits with another player. When you see a good move that will damage your opponent, it kind of makes the adrenaline flow a little," said Tom Guthrie, junior.

Because only two seniors are leaving, next year's team should be another place-winner. The players have done better than ever before and have taken home two trophies that they have won with much pride.

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Artful gesture-Trying out a new strategy is sophomore Tyson Miller, observed by Craig Wilcox, freshman, senior David Gibson, and sophomore Jeff Secrest. Miller was a strong player on the team.

Varsity girls learn new methods

With new coaches, Marie and Al Grant, and a young team, the Varsity Girls' Basketball team went through a transition period for most of the year. "There were highs and lows throughout the season because the new style was hard to adjust to," stated senior Carol Pisaneschi. "The first half of the season was difficult, but towards the end things became easier."

The new style of play stressed more on fundamentals than on team play. "Our game basically depended on more individual talent than on a team basis," replied junior Robin Anderson. "The type of play will be more beneficial for the upcoming varsity members," said Pisaneschi.

The team's main goals for the season were to win one league game and to work on basic skills. The primary goal of winning one league game was fulfilled when they defeated the West Linn Lions. The final score was 52-51. This was the first league win in two seasons. For reaching their goal, Coach Grant took the girls out for dinner.

There were four seniors, four juniors, and two freshmen who played JV and varsity. "The freshmen improved a lot on their basics," commented Coach Grant.

Most Improved was Robin Anderson; Most Inspirational, Renee Anderson; MVP, Angie Downey; and Carol Pisaneschi took Best Defensive Player. Downey and Pisaneschi shared the honors of Best Free Throw percentage and were All-League Honorable Mention.

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Girls' Varsity Basketball-Kelly Kenny, Jenny Spilseth, Holly Madler, Michelle O'Connell, Renee Anderson, Robin Anderson, Tracy Nobiletti, Angie Downey, Carol Pisaneschi, Michelle Lotz.

Driving for two-While she sprints down the court, senior Carol Pisaneschi handles the ball. The game took place in the Oregon City High School gym.

Outside shot-Going for a field goal, senior Angie Downey releases the ball. Guarding her is a player from Oregon City.

On the bench-During a time out, Coach Marie Grant talks to senior Carol Pisaneschi and junior Renee Anderson. Listening in are senior Angie Downey, freshman Mary Love and freshman Kelly Kenny.

Setting up-With the play, senior Michelle Lotz dribbles up the court. Coming for assistance is senior Carol Pisaneschi.

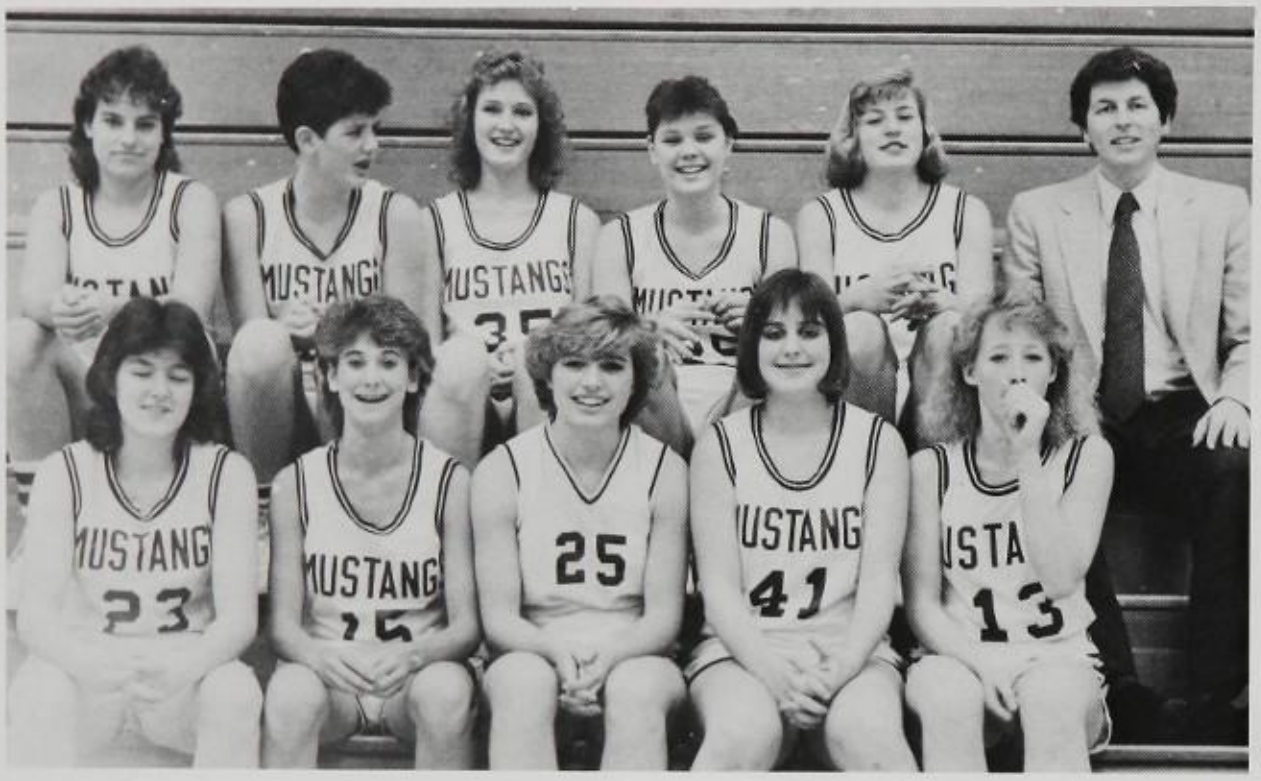
Up for the shot-As she jumps, senior Michelle Lotz tries to score two points. Lotz was a guard for the team.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

MHS	Opponent	
45	David Douglas	62
57	Benson	27
17	Sunset	74
32	Canby	42
49	Hillsboro	53
33	Beaverton	64
39	Oregon City	89
46	Ft. Vancouver	69
30	Parkrose	67
24	Lake Oswego	52
44	West Linn	52
34	Putnam	59
42	Clackamas	77
50	McMinnville	66
41	Lakeridge	58
25	Lake Oswego	71
28	Oregon City	69
52	West Linn	51
34	Putnam	55
40	Clackamas	65
48	Lakeridge	69

Season Record 2-19

JV Girls Basketball-Front row: Dennisa Taylor, Charity Crane, Lara Riley, Shannon Rosenkranz, Jennifer Spilseth. Second row: Pam Paaso, Mary Love, Kayla Sjogren, Misti Graham, Kelly Kenny, and coach Al Grant.



Time out!-The team gets together for strategic advice from coach Grant. The game was played at home against Sunset.

Girls' learn priorities, strategies

"This year was for building up strategies and defenses because we did not have a lot of experience," said JV team member Pam Paaso. The team worked on individual skills, recognizing defenses, and breaking the press. The most exciting game was the one against Lakeridge because it went into overtime.

"The girls also learned several different offenses during the season," commented coach Al Grant. With improvement in many areas, the team members were able to accomplish more than expected although everyone hoped for more at the beginning of the season.

"The most critical games were against West Linn becuase the players knew they were able to beat them," said Grant.

Although the JV team consisted of freshmen and sophomores, coach Grant felt the team had little experience with the rules of high school girls' basketball. Therefore he focused mainly in strengthening skills.

Sophomores Pam Paaso added, "I think the coaches were great because they were able to keep up our team spirits even though we didn't win all the games."

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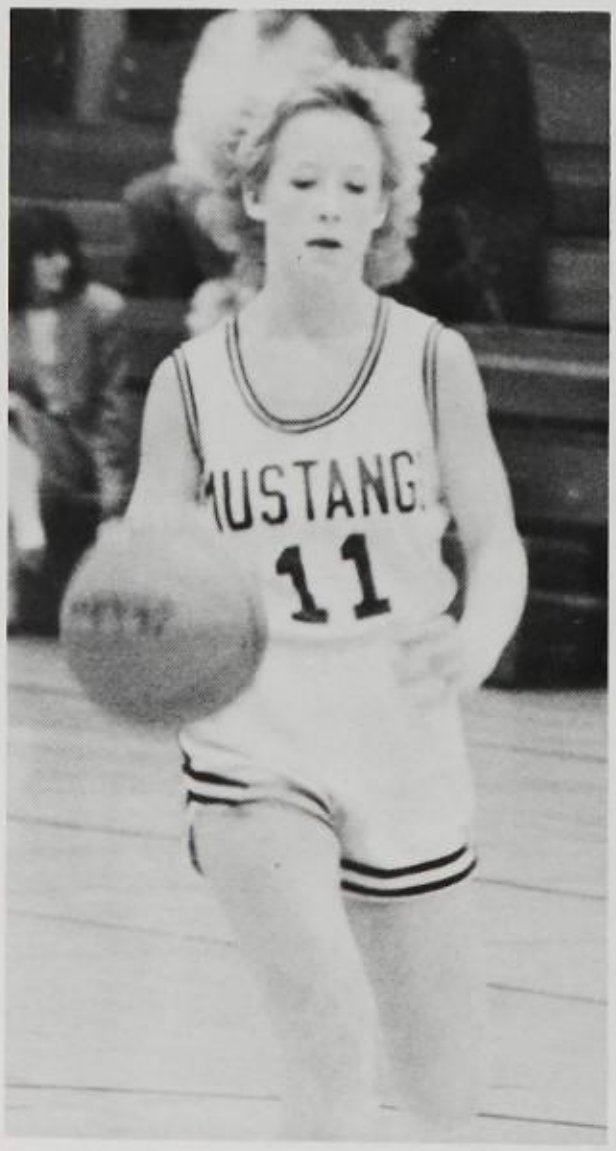


Quick dribble-As she dribbled past her opponents, freshman Jennifer Spilseth was a key player for the season. Spilseth was a part of the JV team and Varsity team.

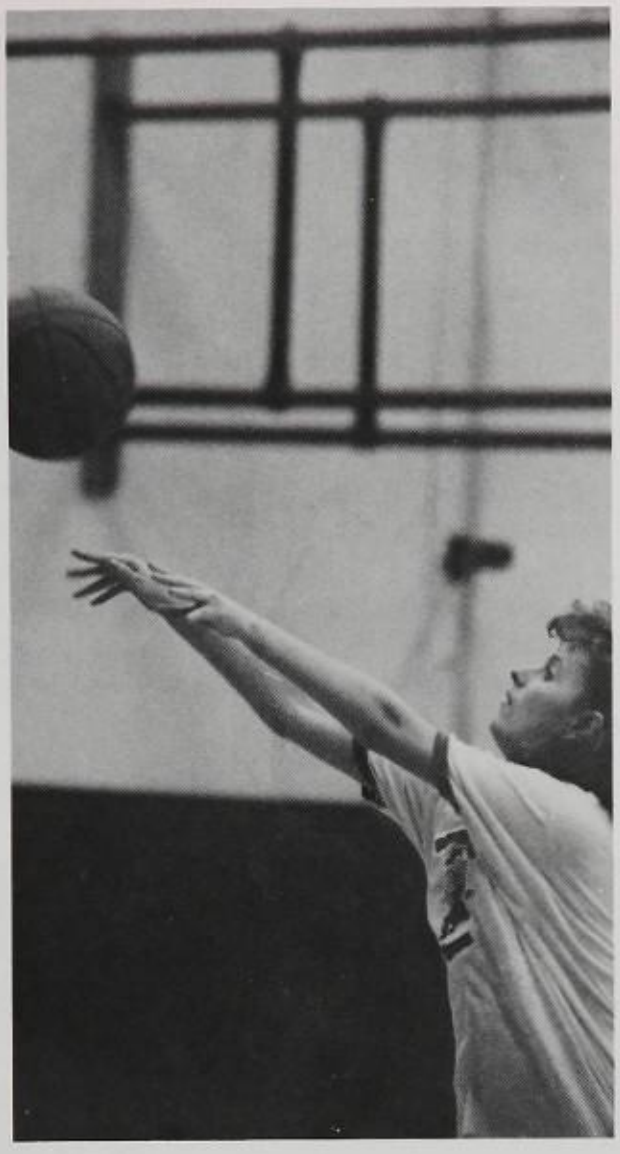
JV Girls' Basketball

MHS	Opponent	
33	David Douglas	36
28	Benson	16
33	Sunset	31
23	Canby	33
34	Hillsboro	47
36	Beaverton	67
14	Oregon City	61
24	Ft. Vancouver	20
22	Parkrose	10
18	Lake Oswego	35
30	West Linn	19
24	Putnam	31
53	Clackamas	42
24	McMinnville	56
53	Lakeridge	54
17	Lake Oswego	42
30	Oregon City	72
25	West Linn	21
24	Putnam	26
38	Clackamas	54
33	Lakeridge	51

Season Record 6-15

Defensive skills reveal strength

Shooting techniques-While in practice, Tiffany Rau practices on shooting skills. The freshman girls practiced every day after school.



With many new, first-time players the Freshman Girls' Basketball Team had a season of improving defensive and offensive skills.

New coach Chuck Knott felt, "The girls had a lack of experience and poor shooting but made up for it in their strong defense."

A much wanted and hoped goal was to win one or two games. They exceeded their goal by winning three games including their victory over Clackamas High School which was "a well-played game," included Knott. A regular practice started with warm ups and a stretch here and there. They worked on offensive and defensive skills, then practiced shooting skills and ended with a scrimage.

Barbara Jefferies commented,"I liked working with the other players on the team. We got along well."

Freshman Girls captain, Shannon Rosenkranz included,"We improved good, and when we're seniors were going to be a great team." Coach Knott concluded, "The season was basically a time for improvement and success."

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Freshman Girls' Basketball-Front row: Mai Vuong, Michele Britain, Angie Nyberg, Shannon Rosenkranz. Back row: Coach Chuck Nott, Didi Cantin, Lara Riley, Barbara Jefferies, Christine Swanson, Jamie Lokan, Tiffany Rau, Rebecca Scott.

Frosh Girls' Basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
10	David Douglas	46
22	Wilson	35
27	Cleveland	29
25	Canby	32
33	Gardiner	35
19	LaSalle	39
18	Lake Oswego	44
34	West Linn	26
27	Putnam	41
59	Clackamas	33
11	McMinnville	48
13	Lakeridge	26
14	Lake Oswego	47
28	Moss	47
24	West Linn	36
19	Putnam	33
36	Clackamas	25
23	Lakeridge	25

Season Record 3-15

District champs end great season

Even though they didn't take the State Championship, the Varsity Wrestling team had a really great season. They met all of their other goals and came out number one in district.

Team captain Eric Miller said, "The team was really good. They accepted the coaching change and worked hard all season. They upheld the reputation of Milwaukie wrestlers. I couldn't have asked for a better senior year."

Dan Williamson, biology teacher was the new head coach. He worked with assistant coach Les Pierce and frosh coach Ken Buckles.

"It took time for adjustments to the change in staff, but he was one of the best coaches ever," said junior Cleo Hester. "He didn't try to imitate the previous coach, but went ahead with his own methods and style."

According to Miller, Dave Dixon, senior, and Todd McDonald, sophomore, were some of the most improved. The whole team kept striving through the season, winning all meets except two. The hard-working guys even came to school at 6:45 a.m.

Miller was third in the state tournament and James Sisson, sophomore, took fifth.

"I had a good season," said senior Leonard Allen, "I just don't think that enough people took state and district as serious as they should have."

"We didn't get the guys in the state matches where we would have liked," said Brian Pajas, senior.

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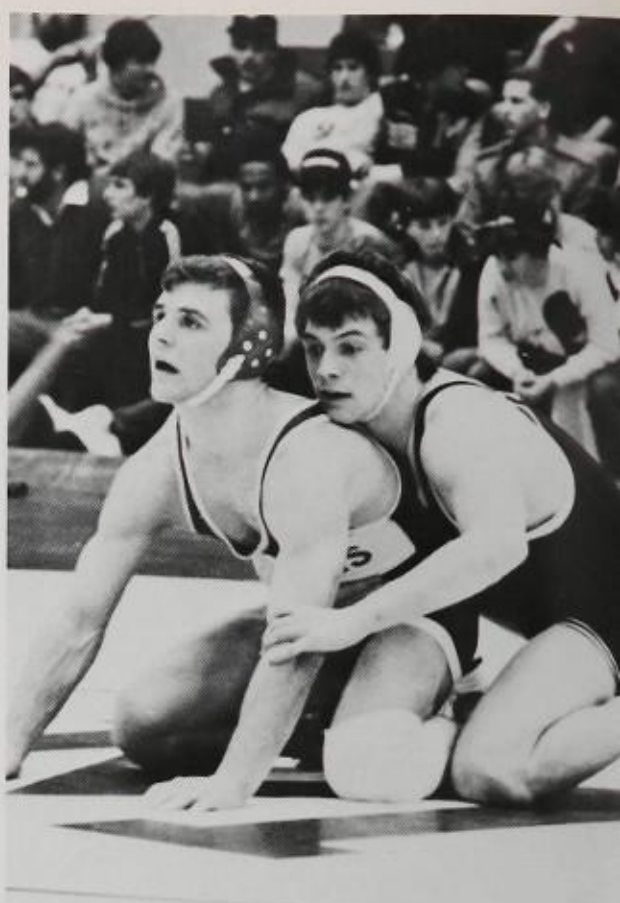
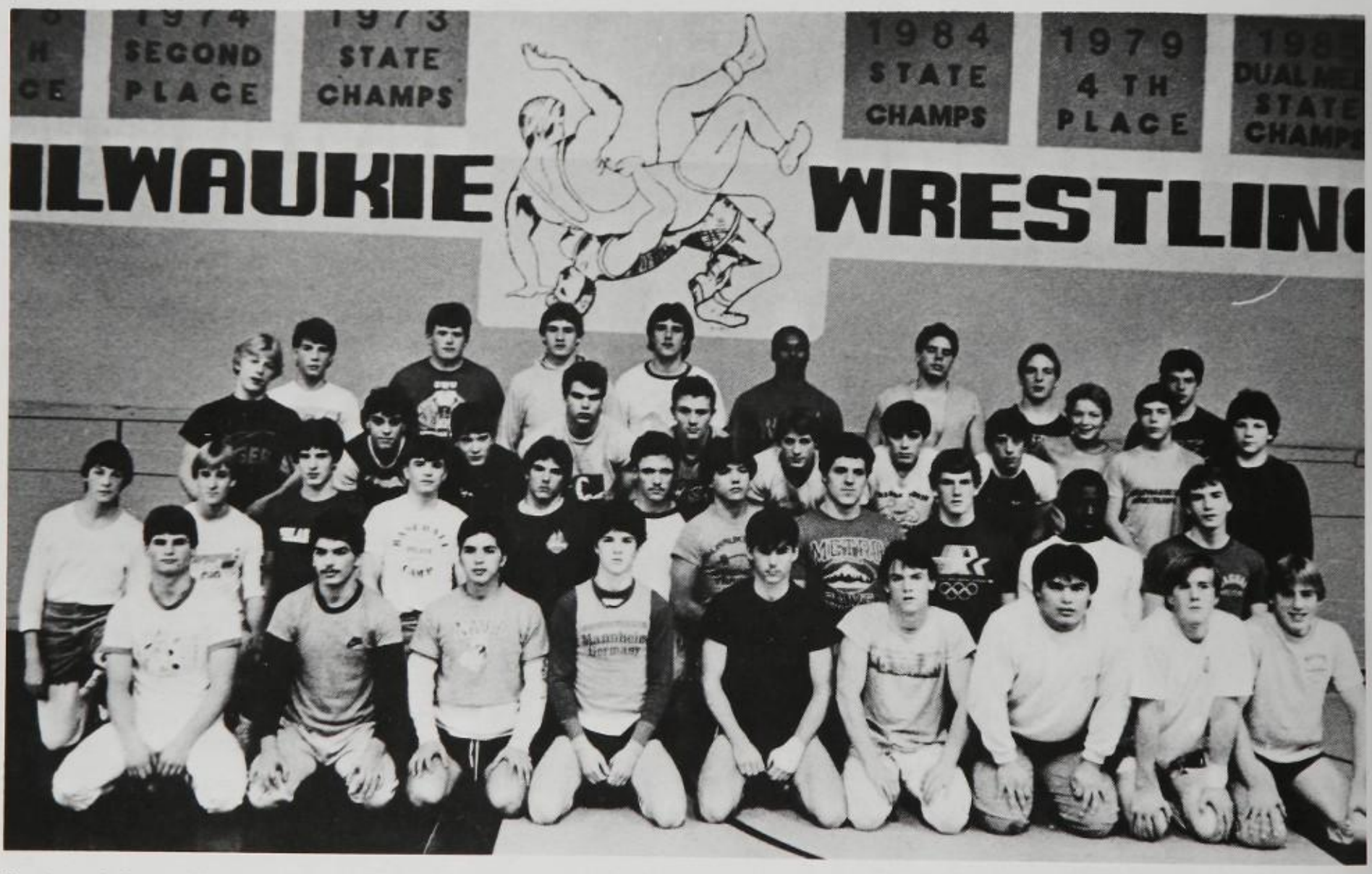




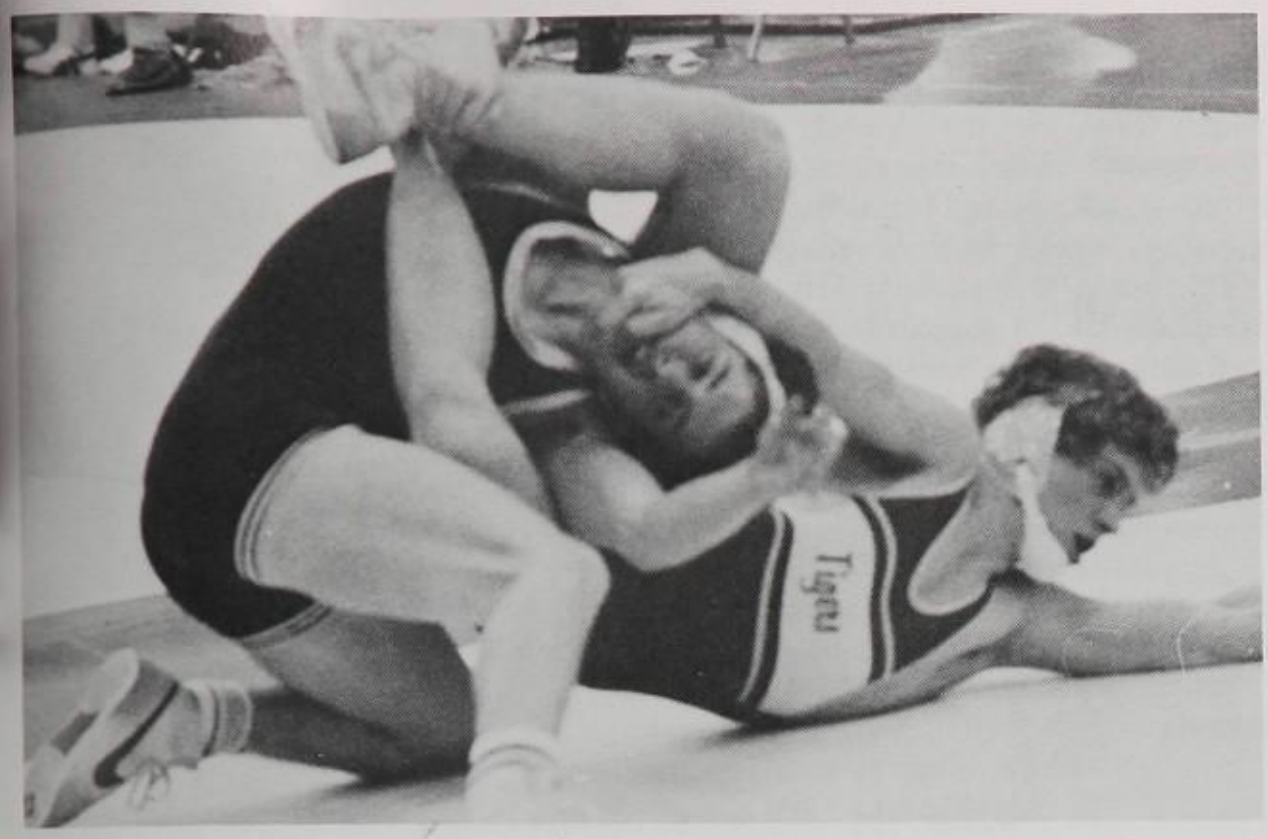
Varsity and Second Varsity-Front row: Leonard Allen, Greg Bieker, Brian Pojas, Casey Fetter, Derrick Carlin, Bryan Schiller, Ellery Mortenson, Brent Perkins, Shawn Karns. Second row: Matt Garrett, Tony Corallo, Bill Staley, Scott Brenton, Eric Winters, John Rasmussen, Craig Winters, Ben Lytle, Ron Hancock, Cleo Hester, Jim Fogel. Third row: James Sisson, Jason Fink, Grant Shenk, Tony Belezos, Von Daniel, Scott McDonald, Travis Bennett, Dave Dickson, Shawn Day, Todd McDonald, Darrell Gabriel. Back row: Brian Redman, Jimmy Johns, Scott Lippi, Bill Conway, Damon Parsons, Eric Huber, Jason Waldenburg, Jeremy Moore.

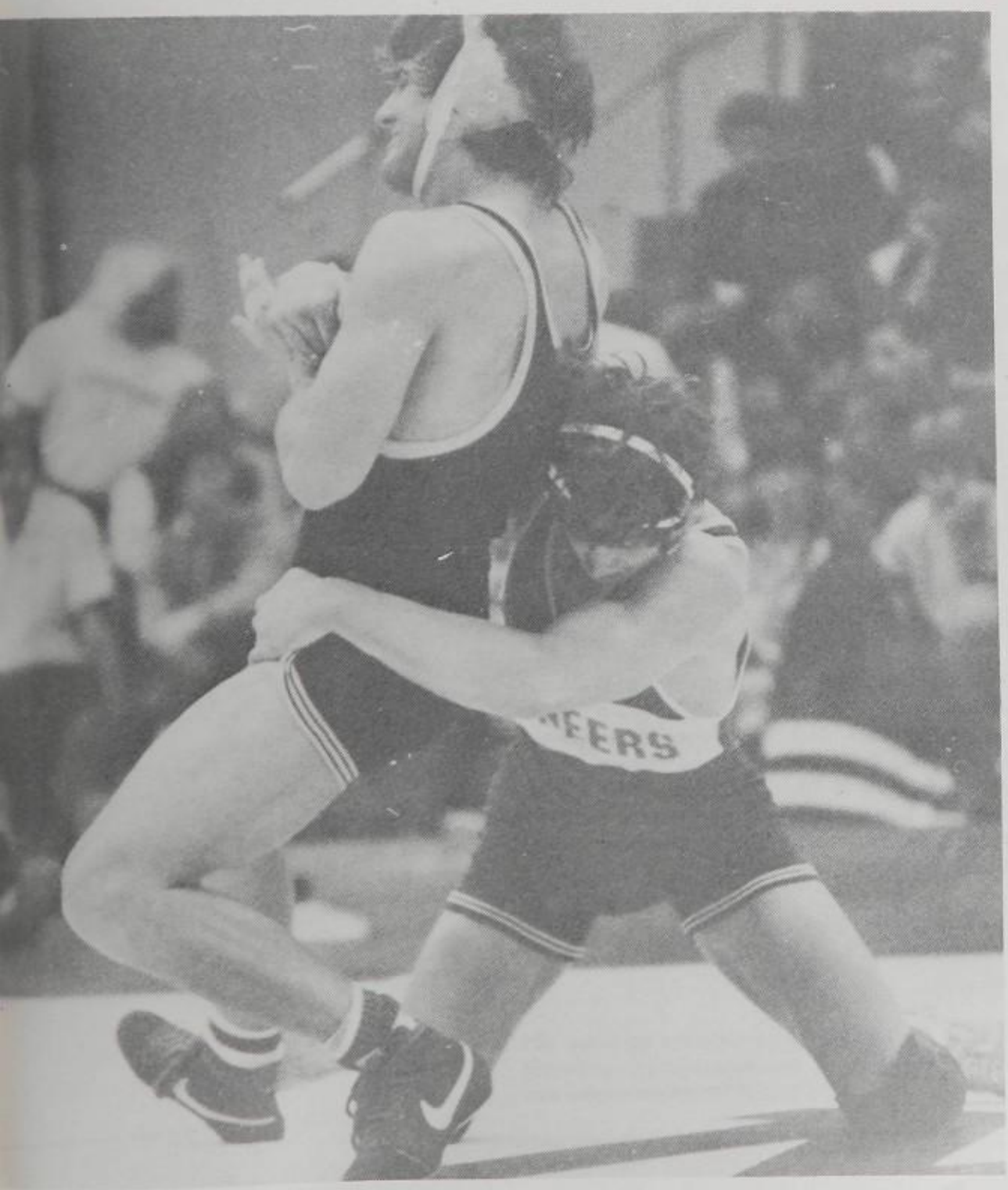
Staying Alive-Trying to keep on top in his match is team captain Eric Miller, senior. Miller won his match at the Lakeridge tournament on Jan. 31.

Go!-While waiting for the signal, junior Bryan Schiller keeps a hold on his pacer opponent. Schiller won his match.

Human pretzel-Wrestlers appear to be as flexible as dancers. Senior Leonard Allen twists the leg of his Newberg opponent.

Mat men-Putting a strong hold on a wrestler from Newberg is junior Brent Perkins. His match was at the David Douglas meet on Dec. 20.





Varsity Wrestling

MHS	OPPONENT	
2nd place	North Bend Classic	
1st place	Milwaukie Tourn.	
1st place	D. Douglas Tourn.	
40	Hillsboro	24
63	Putnam	1
41	West Linn	18
1st Place	Canby Tourn.	
3rd Place	Oregon Classic	
51	Oregon City	9
1st Place	Lakeridge Tourn.	
59	Clackamas	3
2nd Place	Milwaukie Invit.	
1st Place	District Tourn.	
7th Place	State Tourn.	

League Record 6-0
Season Record 18-3

Frosh grapplers practice basics

"We had the best freshman team in the league," commented Head Wrestling Coach Dan Williamson. The team consisted of talented individuals who, together, made a very successful team.

"The kids picked up the moves very quickly," continued Williamson. "Also, they didn't like losing, which resulted in their winning a lot of matches."

Although the freshmen didn't have their own matches, when they did wrestle in tournaments with the second varsity team, they were undefeated.

All of Coach Williamson's expectations for the season were met and he expressed that he was very pleased with the outcome. "I had a lot of hardworking kids," he said. "They were outstanding athletes and were really fun to coach."

Many wrestlers received honors for their accomplishments. Mark Dizon was voted Most Valuable Player for his fourth place finish in the Varsity District Tournament. Tony Puhlman received the B.A.G.U.B.A. Award (Brutally, Aggressive Guy Uninhibited by Adversity.)

This being Williamson's first year at Milhi, he did not spend as much individual time with each wrestler as he would have liked to.

"Most of the season was spent letting my assistants know my methods and coaching philosophies," said Williamson.

His philosophies seemed to work well since Williamson expressed that the freshmen did well and would be excellent wrestlers as they became juniors and seniors.

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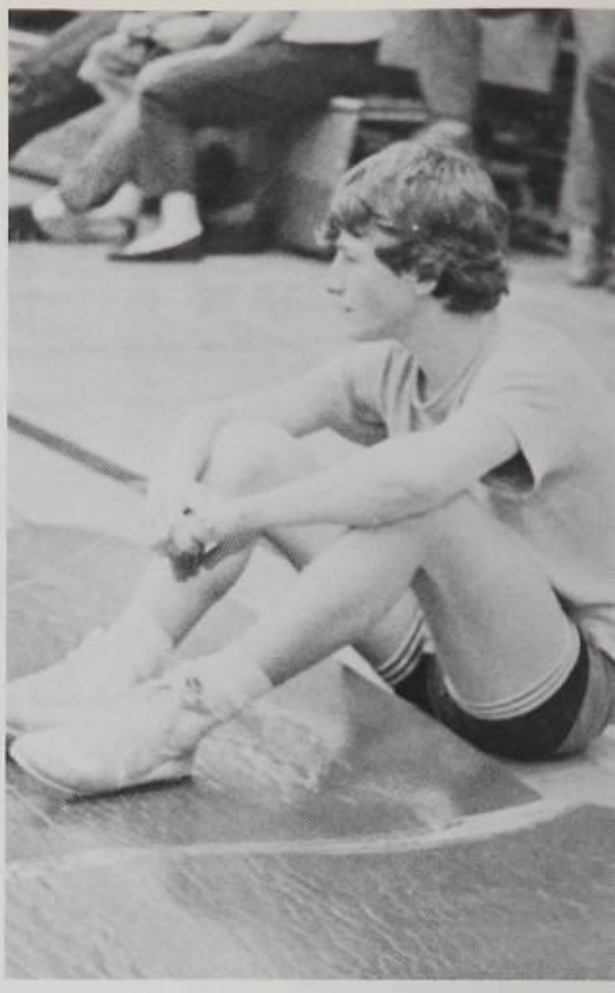
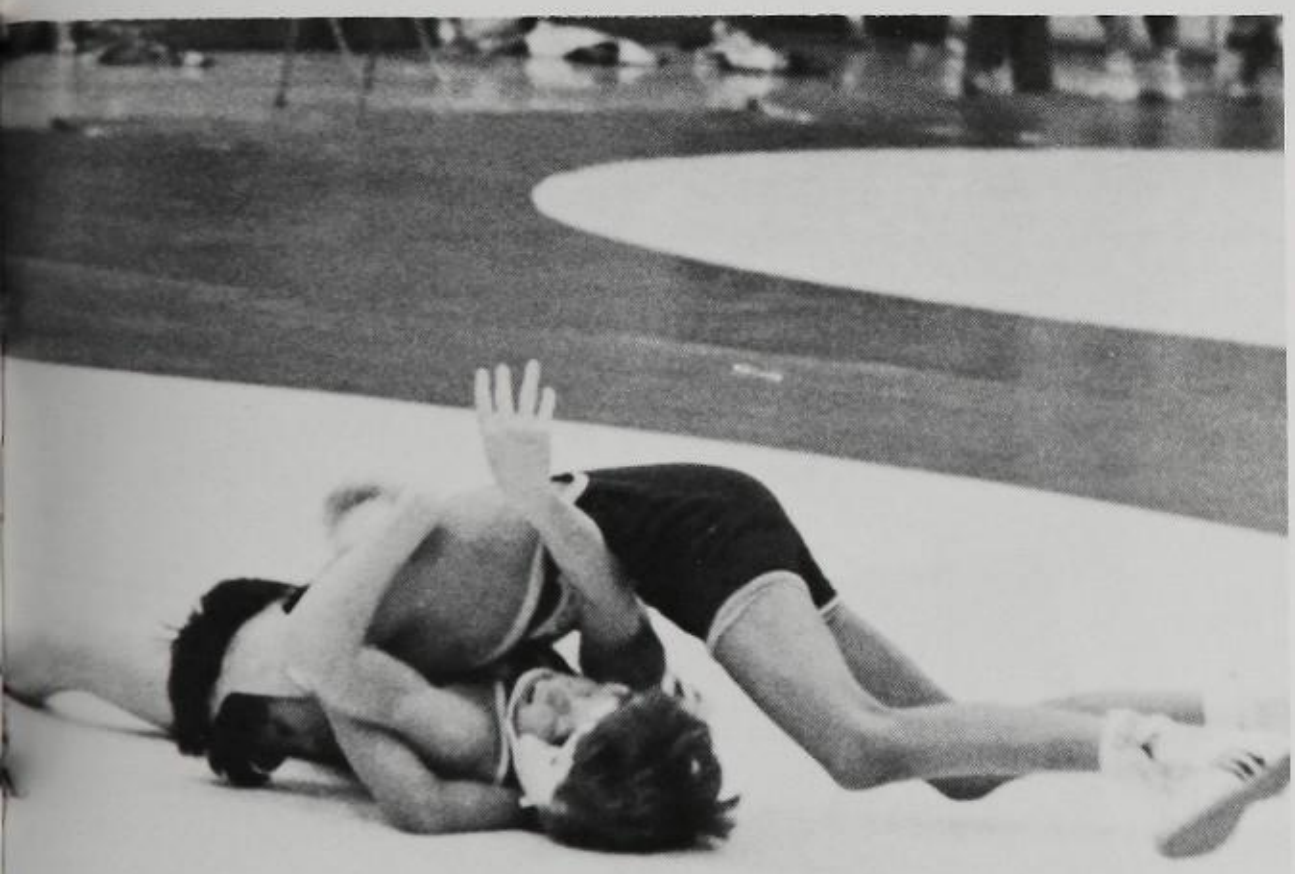


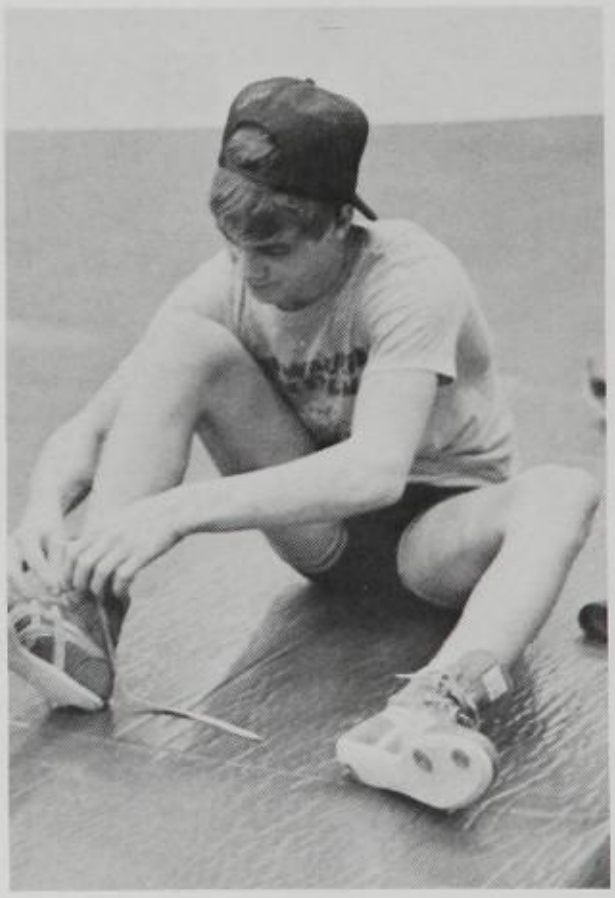
Freshman Wrestling-Front row: Dave Wallace, Julius Dizon, Tony Puhlman, R.J. Shiller, Bart Stageberg, Mark Bochsler, Melvin Noonchester. Second row: Terry Schloth, Shawn Winner, Geoff Johenneson, Darin Stageberg, Scott Walker, Sean Gary. Back row: Chad Traver, Mike Day, Dennis Hagemann, Shawn Thompson, Mark Dizon, Andy Cookson. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Psyching up-At the edge of the mat, Darin Stageberg thinks about his upcoming match. According to coach Williamson, the freshman were tough athletes that were not afraid to work.

Stretch-As a warm-up excercise Chad Traver stretches his leg muscles. Stretching protected the muscles against possible injury.

Ready-go-Facing an opponent in the ready position is Dennis Hagemann. The team learned and developed the basics of wrestling.





Cool down-Relaxing after a match is R.J. Shiller. The freshmen wrestled in many tournaments but usually didn't participate in dual matches.

Pin 'em-In an attempt to gain team points, Julius Dizon tries to pin his opponent. The Freshman team was considered one of the best in the league.

Creative thinking-Brainstorming for Homecoming advertisements, Student Body President Kelly VanderHouwen uses her creative skills. Student Council met first period to accomplish such tasks. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.

Colorful halls-During Homecoming Week, junior Patte Rogers walks by the junior bulletin board displaying the Mustang's "stride of pride." The themes of various activities showed a positive attitude toward Milhi. Photo by Matt Garrett.

Closing

Sports, assemblies, class competitions, clubs, events. These may be things that immediately come to mind upon recollection of the school year past. However, a deeper meaning of the year shows much more of school life.

School involved history, English or math and also a place to join sports and clubs. But high school life involved quite a bit more. It was a place for the beginning and the continuation of friendships. It was a place for developing mentally and emotionally. It was a place for preparing for what will be the rest of a students life. It was a place to grow.

Whether excelling in activities or achieving good grades, Milhi provided various opportunities for people to grow. Sports proved to be a chance for students to experience the feeling of victories and defeats. Clubs provided a feeling of belonging. Activities, such as Homecoming and Spirit Week, allowed students and faculty to join the fun and contribute to the overall spirit that lingered in the halls.

Being involved in these various activities was something that most people enjoyed. From playing sports to being in a play to just helping out or observing events Milhi mustangs showed that we had a *Touch of Class*.

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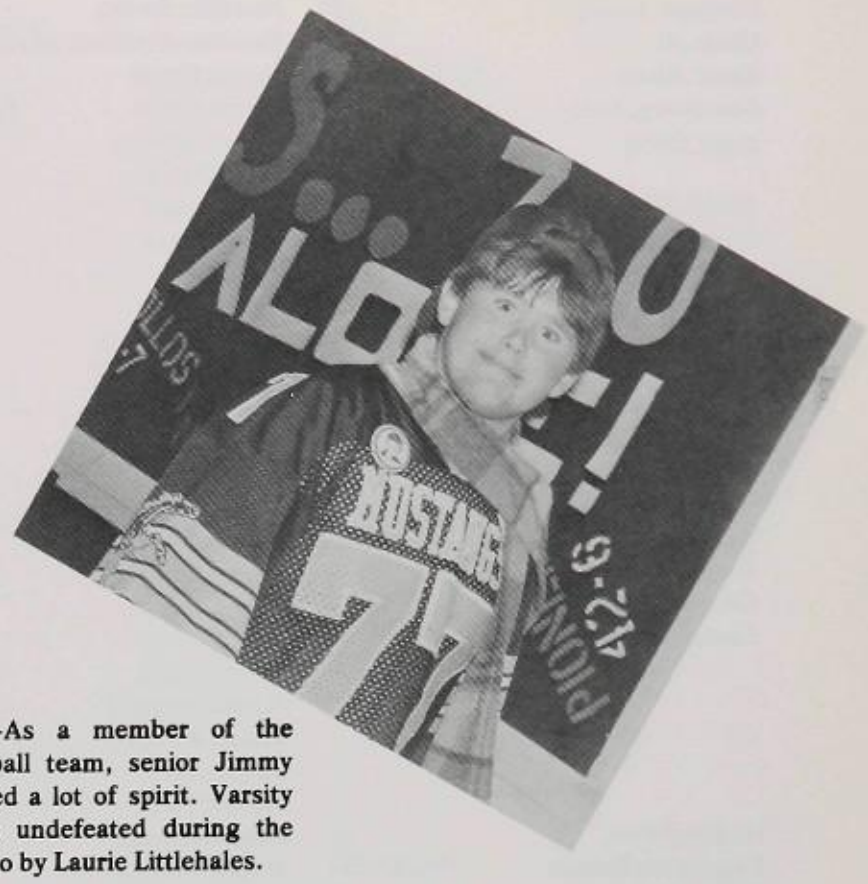

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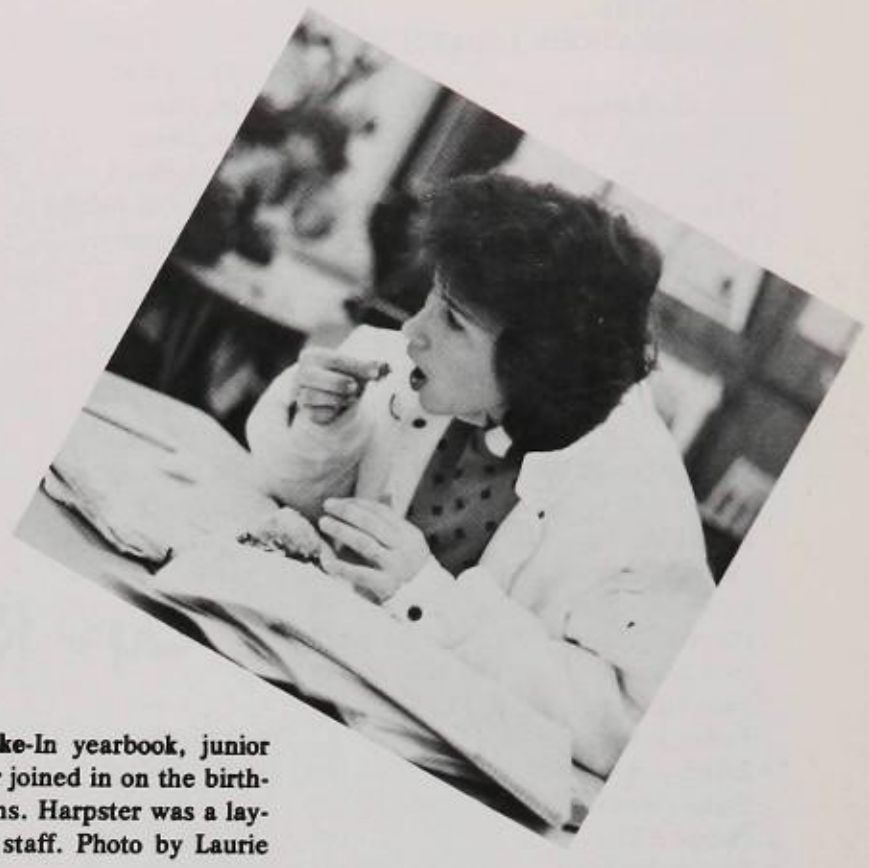

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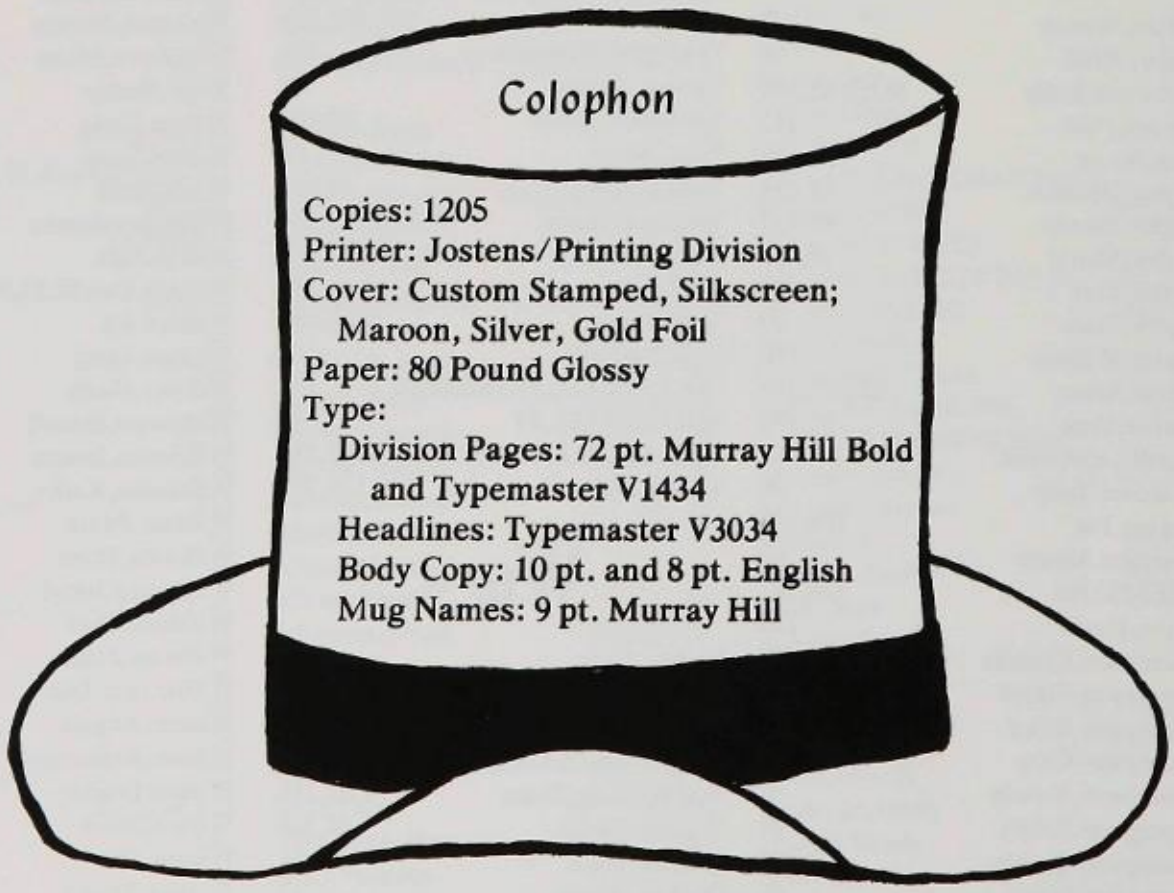
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Just kidding Bruce
I'm so sorry your not a flower
expert I hope you had a rad
freshmen year I did well
See you next year as sophmore
well until then have fun Don't
party too much with Tony. see ya

Love your friend
Jenni

Bruce,
its been nice
knowing you and
having you in
english yet you made
a pretty fun. have
sophmore summer and
year.

Kris
Lindsey
659-2453

(just kidding) You are soooo cute!! Stay that way

SALLY

this No make'um' sence!

Oops I forgot I am writing the wrong page

Bruce you Have Been 50% Normal 50% Smart Dont Spice your Days to many times only 8 times A Day You wet noodle Boy

Janelle Lange

non virgin page

Danielle LeHuquet "89" Rules

Hey, Brosten
how it be hanin?
I'll take you upon
that Devil worshiping
This summer!

654-9232

Jamie McGaff

Roberts,

It's been a great year. Nice knowin ya. Good to have you in P.E. and Computers. You made some pretty fair catches! Have A rad summer and see you in Football! Keep up the Computers.

Michael Morrison

Joe Bruce, its been nice knowin you this year. Thanks for helping me on my math homework. Have fun this Summer. See you next year. Jerry Selfath

Bruce

fun knowing

you

Jeff Graham

Remember This

Bruce,
Geez a note, and now
I'm signing your yearbook...
I'm going to end up spoiling
you. ☺
I never wouldve made
it through the horrors of
Havlicek and McGaffey
with out you! Youre a GREAT
guy! Not quite worth my time...
well, actually - call me
sometime and you, Barb + I
are going to have to get together.

!! QUACK! Love ya,
Kim

Bruce,

It's great knowing
you this year in english.
Even though there has
been times when <u>you</u>
received an A & I
a lousey B (which didn't
happen often!) Anyway
you a real sweet guy.
Stay that way next
year & the next &
the next. Have a
great summer (don't
get too carried away
with the bikini girls!)

Love &
Stuff
Shelli
Kim

Bruce, me
You lot of
Had lot's of
Fun in english class
maybe well have
the same english class
next year. Stay cool!
a great summer. I have
P.S. That fish tasted
a great. Ha! Ha!
Paul King
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